



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

15th Year—215

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

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## Chicago Magnet Wire Agreement Now Is Official

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. of Elk Grove Village agreed officially yesterday to install pollution control equipment on its plant at a cost of more than \$250,000.

The company, the State, and the village agreed to a court-enforced stipulation in Cook County Circuit Court requiring the installation of the equipment by Oct. 15, 1972.

Under terms of the stipulation, which was announced by the village board of trustees last week, the company will pay

the full cost for the equipment, which will be tested by the state's technical experts to insure that it will be satisfactory.

Pollution control officials have said the equipment will eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by the plant, at 901 Chase Ave.

IF THE EQUIPMENT is not satisfactory, according to a spokesman for the attorney general's office, the state will press its prosecution of the company under the Environmental Protection Act and Air Pollution Control Act.

Successful prosecution of the case against the company could result in a fine of \$10,000 for each violation and \$1,000 per day under the Environmental Protection Act and of \$5,000 and \$200 a day the Air Pollution Control Act, the spokesman said.

The company is given the right in the stipulation to request an extension of the Oct. 15 time limit "for good cause."

The dispute over the odor emitted by Chicago Magnet Wire has been going on for at least eight years. Last year the village and attorney general's office filed suit against the company. The company later filed a countersuit asking for \$2 million in damages and charging the Environmental Protection Act was unconstitutional.

Candidates for two three-year terms on the board are Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Irene Burton and Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.

The plant manufactures baked coating magnetic wire and other fixtures. It has been the object of complaints from residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, as well as Elk Grove Village.



WORK IS PLAY FOR Tom Bush of Elk Grove Village and his three-year-old Golden Retriever Dawn. The pair practice for dog shows on their lawn and collect ribbons and trophies at the shows. Earlier this month, Dawn became the fourth best dog in her class in the country at a show in Detroit.

### She's Got The Trophies To Prove It

## Golden Retriever Really 'Top Dog'

by WANDALYN RICE

For Tom Bush and his dog Dawn, a daily frolic on the lawn is also work.

Tom, of 537 Charing Cross Rd., and Dawn enjoy working on the basics of dog obedience — heeling, coming and leaping jumping to fetch a dumbbell. But Dawn is more than a basically obedient Golden Retriever, she has collected shelves full of trophies and ribbons.

Earlier this month, on Tom's seventeenth birthday, he and Dawn collected another ribbon — a fourth place in the open obedience class at a "world series" dog show in Detroit, Mich.

"I guess that really does make her the fourth highest dog in the country," Tom says. "That's what the description said in the program."

IN ORDER TO qualify for the show, the dog and owner scored high in three previous shows. In the open division they competed against all breeds of dogs and professional as well as non-professional handlers.

"I worked her for about 45 minutes a day before the show getting ready for the show," Tom says. "After the show I didn't work her for a week."

Tom is now training Dawn for competition in the utility class, which involves requiring her to select items with his scent on it from a large number of objects.

Dawn didn't start her training until she was a year old, much later than most dogs start, Tom says, "because the whole family was just starting, and we didn't know what to do."

ONCE HER training began at Northwest Obedience Club in Palatine, she and Tom started collecting awards. They

have "Dog World" awards, given to high-scoring dogs in certain meets in both the novice and open classes.

"I was the first person to win a Dog World award in open class in the history of the club," Tom says. "And they've been going for a long time."

When Tom wins everything he can with

Dawn, he plans to get another Golden Retriever. That dog will start training earlier. "I'll start the next dog at about six months," he says.

Dawn knows when she's in a show, Tom and his mother agree, and takes her performance very seriously. When she finishes exercises at home, she grabs

her leash and begins to play with it, running around the lawn. At a show she would never do that, they say.

Either way, she obviously enjoys it.

"It's all play for her," Mrs. Bush says. "All Tom has to say is 'do you want to go to school' and her tail starts wagging."

## Democrats, GOP Surprised By Vote

Elk Grove Township Republican and Democratic leaders were equally surprised by the large crossover vote in Tuesday's primary, but reacted differently to its potential effect.

"They (Republicans) took over the (Democratic) party lock, stock and barrel," Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney said. "A lot of these people came over to vote for (Dan) Walker and (Ed) Harrahan."

Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen agreed, estimating that 50 per cent of the large Democratic vote was Republican.

Hansen noted that the crossover reduced Republican turnout in the election to 10.6 per cent this year, compared to 15 per cent in the 1968 primary. But Democratic turnout, boosted by the crossover, rose from below 10 per cent to 18 per cent, for a total township turnout of 28.6 per cent, according to unofficial figures.

Hansen, however, foresaw no problems for Republicans from the crossover.

"I don't feel the crossover presents

any problem for us," he said. "By and large the people who crossed over had prior voting habits as Republicans. They voted in the Democratic primary as a negative reaction to Democratic candidates — specifically Paul Simon and Raymond Berg."

"I THINK THE large amount of crossover does indicate it might be a bigger problem for machine politicos in the future — like the Daley machine."

But if Hansen was undisturbed by the crossover, Democrats were noticeably less pleased.

"I was bringing them in, and they were cutting my throat," one precinct captain said of the large number of Republicans who apparently switched to the Democratic side.

"Let's make sure everyone of those voters gets a letter thanking them for voting in the primary," another Democratic worker said.

"They were instructed to do that by high class Republicans," another man said. "These people aren't intelligent vot-

ers. They haven't voted before."

Hansen was understandably well pleased with the showing of party regulars Donald Totten and Virginia Macdonald in their 3rd District primary fight with Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

"I'm very well pleased with the results," he said. "And I'm confident they'll be elected in the fall."

HANSEN NOTED THAT Totten and Mrs. Macdonald won by substantial margins in the township despite "very heavy promotion" by Meyer and support for him from village officials in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and both present Elk Grove Village Mayor Charles Zettek and former Mayor Jack Pahl worked in Meyer's behalf.

With all but three of the township's 61 precincts totaled, Totten had 3,665½ votes, Mrs. Macdonald had 3,800½ and Meyer 2,096.

Overall Totten finished first with 10,635 votes. Mrs. Macdonald was second with 9,447. Meyer finished third with 6,474.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the pay board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and J. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 200 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	73	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn. St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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**Obituaries****Arthur E. Raven**

Arthur E. Raven, of Rte 1, Box 203B, Palatine, died Tuesday in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He was born April 6, 1907, in Chicago.

Mr. Raven was a retired plant foreman for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and had been employed by the firm in Arlington Heights for 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Blerna, a son, Robert F., of New Jersey, and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, with the Rev. David J. Quill and Rev. Nolan A. Watson officiating.

Interment will be in Acacia Park in Chicago.

Mr. Raven was a member of Masonic Lodge 1162 AF-AM, Arlington Heights, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers No. 70 for 20 years.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Mount Prospect church or to the Chicago Heart Association.

**Wilhelm A. Reblin**

Wilhelm A. Reblin, 80, of 8133 N. Odell, Niles, died Tuesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Reblin, a retired tool and die maker, was born March 19, 1892 in Berlin, Germany.

He is preceded in death by his wife Frieda. Surviving Mr. Reblin are two sons, Manfred W. of Niles and Wolfgang H. of Buffalo Grove.

He will lie in state today after 4 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Bauman officiating. Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

**School Lunch Menus**

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza, bread and butter or ham sandwich and potato sticks, lettuce salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, apple pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey casserole, fish sandwich, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered green beans, whipped potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Carmel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Peach halves, chocolate pudding, apple pie, cherry cake and safari cookies.

St. Vistor: Fried fish, french fries or tuna casserole; tomato rice soup, sugar cookie, muffins, butter and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich on a hot bun or hamburger on a bun; au gratin potatoes, gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked macaroni and cheese, glazed carrot rings, deviled egg half, bread, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 27: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 25: Cheese pizza, buttered green beans, tossed salad, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, diced carrots, fruit cup, catsup, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21: No school.

Dist. 54 and 95's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun ("Tater Tots," carrots and green beans, margarine cookie and milk).

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chicken soup, tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit gelatin, plum coffee cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun with catsup, mustard and pickles, shoestring potatoes, fresh fruit and milk.

**Fire Losses In U.S. Drop 12.6% In Jan.**

Fire losses in the United States in January dropped 12.6 per cent from a year earlier to \$175.4 million, the Insurance Services Office announced. The figure represented a 4.5 per cent drop from December losses of \$183.7 million.

**'Preliminaries' Finished, Ogilvie Challenges Walker**

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday Republican voters showed "overwhelming support" for his administration in Tuesday's primary election.

When asked to comment on the campaign of Daniel Walker, the man against whom he will run in November, he answered in one word: "Successful."

He conceded there was some "cross-over" of Republican voters to the Democratic side but declined to speculate on a figure. He insisted that the Democrats had more interesting contests, and that the television appearances of various candidates played a part in some of the upsets on the Democratic side, by lead-

ing him to believe that "the people are behind us, we shall address ourselves to the issues which divide this administration from our Democratic challengers."

He said he plans to continue to meet the state's problems without any new taxes and without any increase in existing taxes.

"I shall be happy to debate the issues of this campaign from any platform and in any part of the state, subject only to the demands of time, and without any pretty bickering over the format and circumstances," he said, in a challenge to Walker.



Richard B. Ogilvie

**The Almanac**

Today is Thursday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1972.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

American botanist John Bartram was born March 23, 1699.

ON THIS DAY in history

In 1775 Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in case of war against England, told the state legislature: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

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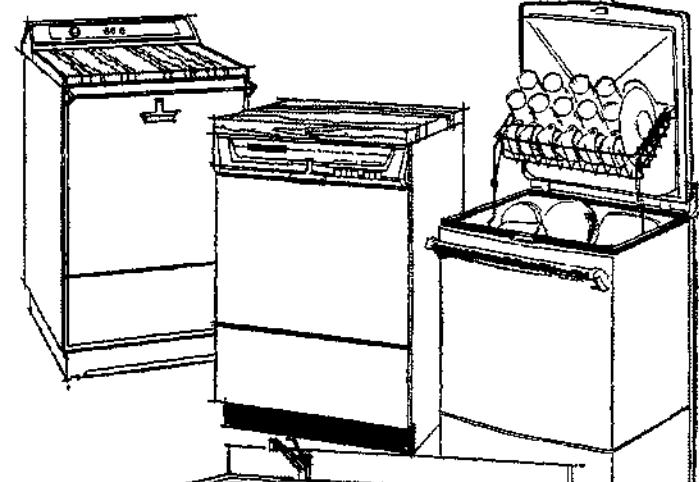


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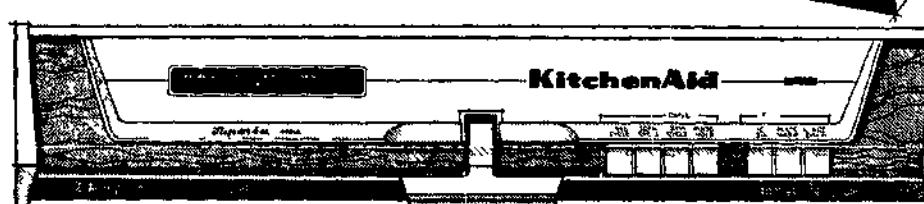
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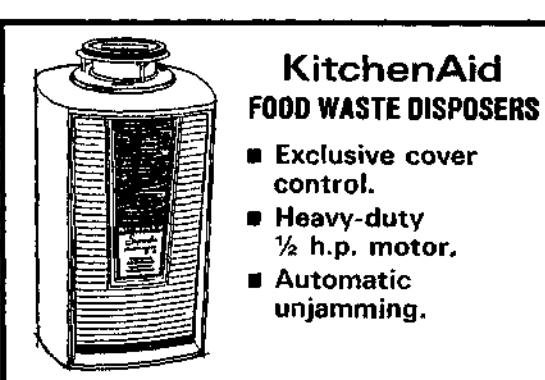
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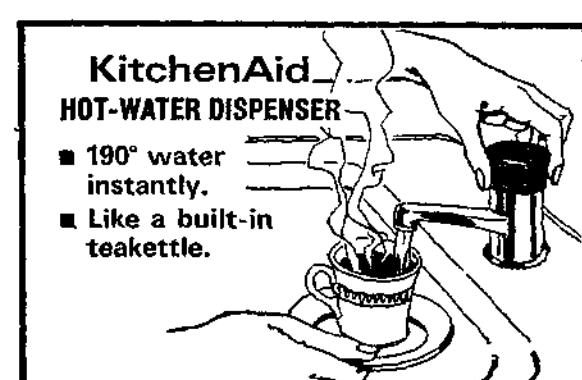
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**CUCKOO SHE'S CALLED**, and cuckoo she was. Through gyrations and antics Cuckoo entertained students at Willow Bend and Lincoln Schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and at the same time taught them the basic tools of dramatics. Known in real life as Mrs. Barbara Kaden, Cuckoo is a member of "The Playmakers," a group that shows children how to make their own ideas come to life.

## Imagination 'Comes To Life' In Class

by JOANN VAN WYE

A huge centipede emerging from a volcano in the middle of the jungle after 500,000 years of isolation only to find himself face to face with a giant . . . Such was the setting for a play dreamed up by kindergarten through third grade students at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows with the help of "The Playmakers."

As the students' plot thickened, it looked like it was all over for the centipede. The giant was ready to stomp on the centipede when suddenly he tripped and fell down the volcano. Seconds later the volcano erupted with the giant inside.

When the giant opened his eyes again he was no longer a giant but instead a funny looking bug. An instant friendship started between the now funny looking bug and centipede and they lived happily ever after inside the now inactive volcano.

"Far-fetched?" Maybe. But anything is possible when young students let their imaginations run wild.

WITH THE AID of "The Playmakers," a group of teachers with theatrical backgrounds, the students saw their ideas come to life.

"The Playmakers," who will be visiting Hunting Ridge and Lincoln schools in Palatine and Ann Sullivan and Betsy Ross schools in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 today, base their hour long presentation on total participation and involvement of the audience.

Students who come to their presentations with the idea of sitting back and being entertained are out of luck, said Eunice Joffe, director, emphasizing the approach is to totally involve the au-

dience.

"Through music, song and dance, pantomime and the spoken word, "The Playmakers" become the voice and body of the children's vivid imagination. They help them learn to experience and fulfill their need for fantasy, not only visually but physically and verbally as well," said Blanche Stein, business manager for the group.

The two-part goal of the group is to show students how they can become playmakers every day by using basic tools within themselves and also show teachers how playmaking can be incorporated into the everyday classroom experience.

Sitting in a circle with their legs crossed, the four tools of an actor which everyone has are explained to the students by "Casey," played by Mrs. Joffe, and her assistant, "Cuckoo," played by Barbara Kaden. The four tools are imagination, voice, body and feelings.

THROUGH A SERIES of amusing skits "Casey" and "Cuckoo," to the music accompaniment provided by "Thumbs," Marilynn Kennedy, shows the students how each tool can be used and then lets them try it.

The younger students put on circuses complete with elephants, tigers, lions, trainers, strongmen, tight rope walkers and clowns.

Students in fourth through sixth grades see a different and more technical program but the emphasis is still on audience participation. Instead of a circus, they may enact a baseball game.

No two presentations by "The Playmakers" is the same. People are flexible and able to adapt themselves to meet the mood and level of the group.

## Pupils To Pay To See Professionals

by JERRY THOMAS

Exposure to culture costs extra cash for children in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

For a 50-cent admission price students in the 21 schools in the district may view a professional performance of Treasure Island presented by the Robinhood Players.

Since the show, arranged by each school's cultural arts committee, is scheduled during the school day, children

who don't remember to bring their money will sit in the library or be supervised elsewhere during the performance.

District Supt. Wayne Schable told the Herald scheduling of professional performances deemed "cultural experiences" are a normal practice in all district schools.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the fee charge, he said the price of admission pays for the performance and is in no way a fund raising venture for the district or local PTA.

Schable said the district has no policy regarding scheduling of this type of performance. This is done by each school. He added that the shows like the Cole Marionettes are also paid performances put on during the day at the discretion of each PTA.

He equated the show as a field trip and extremely beneficial to the students.

Although Schable admitted that each school's faculty must determine what to do with those students who don't or will

not pay the admission price, he insisted that no child is penalized for not being able to pay.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED performance by the Robinhood Players is set for April at the Douglas MacArthur School in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Jackie McFadden, cultural arts committee chairman, said the showing was planned during the day so parents wouldn't have to worry about chaperoning young students and paying extra transportation costs.

She insisted that her committee has no control over treatment of non-paying students. "That's the school's duty," she said.

Her committee arranged for the performance and the players will receive 50 cents for each child who sits in on the performance, Mrs. McFadden said.

MRS. MCFADEEN added that her committee will not pay anything to the players except what is collected from the house.

Assistant School Prin. Bernard Lucier said it is highly unusual for a child not to pay the fee and attend such events.

Lucier assured the Herald that any student who indicated to his teacher that he couldn't pay the fee would be allowed to view the show anyway. Lucier added that the PTA would pick up the admission price for those unable to pay.

What happens to the youngsters that forget to ask their parents for money or whose parents forgot to give it?

"In those cases the child who has not remembered will work in class in a supervised manner, during the performance," said Lucier.

THIS SAME PRACTICE is carried out when a student does not attend various field trips the school plans, said Lucier and Schable.

Asked how the charge for a field trip is similar to the admission charge to a professional performance, Schable said they are both culturally beneficial.

The MacArthur School enrollment is approximately 700 students. The players are scheduled to perform before the whole school in two shows approximately 45 minutes long.

## Plant Had Good Safety Record: Chief

T and F Fluorocarbon Co., the Rolling Meadows factory at which an explosion severely burned three men Monday night, had a good safety record prior to Monday's accident, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty.

The equipment explosion at the north industrial park plant, 3660 Edison Place, left one man in critical condition and two in serious condition yesterday at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital.

In critical condition was Robert Green-

man, 39, of 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township. Greenman was admitted with severe burns covering 85 per cent of his body.

In serious condition were Jeff Pedersen, 22, of 1859 Prairie, Park Ridge, and William Lewis, 24, of 295 Alcoa Ln., Hoffman Estates. Both suffered burns over about 40 per cent of their bodies. The three are in intensive care in the hospital burn unit.

The three men were working near a machine that coats cloth with teflon

when the explosion occurred. The machine resembles a large printing press with an oven through which the cloth passes in the process of bonding the teflon surface to the material.

Fogarty described the explosion as a backflash under the machine that shot out flames igniting the men's clothing.

FOGARTY speculated that the flames were fueled by chemical vapors exhausting under the machine.

A company engineer is studying the cause of the explosion in conjunction with the fire department's own investigation. Fogarty said he doesn't expect an engineer's report for about two weeks.

Fogarty said a backflash under a machine like that "never happens" unless something is wrong with the machine's exhaust system. He said the machine is supposed to exhaust from the top and not the bottom.

The company had a good safety record, Fogarty said, and had "no serious problems to my knowledge." He did recall a similar minor backflash at the plant once before when exhaust fumes at the top of the machine ignited. There were no injuries that time.

The machine involved in the explosion is the only one of its kind in the plant, according to owner Warren Frandsen. The explosion made it inoperative.

Property damage from the explosion was minor, according to Fogarty. The flames were confined to the underside of the machine, although enough heat was generated to set off an overhead sprinkler system.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
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land Park for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Kaden, who is as zany off the set as she is on, has performed with The Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, Second City Children's Theater, Stage 60, Tenthouse and McCormick Place.

## Teacher Resigns

A first grade teacher in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 who was warned last month to change her behavior or face dismissal, has resigned.

The board of education Monday accepted the resignation of Catherine McNamara, a tenured teacher at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect. Last month the board had passed a "resolution of rectification" informing Miss McNamara that some of her actions were unacceptable to the district.

At the time the resolution was passed, district officials said it was the first step toward a possible dismissal.

Miss McNamara's resignation is scheduled to take effect at the end of this school year.

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# Precinct Breakdown

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Precinct Totten Macdonald Meyer

1	130 1/2	139 1/2	70 1/2
2	109 1/2	67 1/2	73 1/2
3	161 1/2	34 1/2	33
4	221 1/2	27	28 1/2
5	108	92	45
6	102	130 1/2	76
7	186	207 1/2	58 1/2
8	66	72	29 1/2
9	165	151 1/2	24
10	108 1/2	93	33
11	124 1/2	99	40 1/2
12	60	27	5
13	21	43 1/2	43 1/2
14	261 1/2	34 1/2	19 1/2
15	130 1/2	111	31 1/2
16	114	130 1/2	64 1/2
17	37 1/2	30	30
18	51	53 1/2	43 1/2
19	161 1/2	16 1/2	15
20	33	37 1/2	13
21	24	10 1/2	14
22	46 1/2	57	30
23	65	73 1/2	15
24	75	72	46 1/2
25	67 1/2	90	37 1/2
26	24	21	24
27	25 1/2	43 1/2	35
28	34 1/2	51	136
29	18	13 1/2	33
30	105	101	27
31	91 1/2	88 1/2	16 1/2
32	45	63	42
33	18	58 1/2	30
34	41 1/2	29 1/2	34 1/2
35	63 1/2	61 1/2	21
36	39 1/2	40 1/2	21
37	105	96	22 1/2
38	29 1/2	38 1/2	69
39	72	69	68 1/2
40	66	82 1/2	42
41	37 1/2	30	10 1/2
42	27	45	25 1/2
43	69	55 1/2	64 1/2
44	58 1/2	39	34 1/2
45	135	88 1/2	40 1/2
46	63	86	30
47	48	61 1/2	25 1/2
48	34 1/2	37 1/2	24
49	51	37 1/2	24
50	21	48	28 1/2
51	114 1/2	102	52 1/2
52	25 1/2	31 1/2	23 1/2
53	51	15	15
54	40 1/2	54	10 1/2
55	43 1/2	43 1/2	52 1/2
56	63	59 1/2	36
57	42	69	70 1/2
58	46 1/2	46 1/2	22 1/2
59	106 1/2	105	30
60	13 1/2	30	13 1/2

# Schaumburg Township GOP Vote

While many of Schaumburg Township's Republicans apparently switched parties for the Tuesday primary to vote in gubernatorial and Cook County state's attorney races, there was one hotly contested primary choice. Schaumburg's Donald Totten took the lead among three contenders for nomination for two slots as Representative in the Illinois General Assembly. Precinct-by-precinct breakdowns in that race and all others except presidential convention delegates are shown below. The convention delegate results are not expected to be ready for a few days.

Precinct	U. S. Senate	Governor	Precinct	Comptroller	12th Dist.	State
Charles	Percy	John	Lindberg	George	U. S. Rep.	Senator
Richard	Mattis	Ogilvie	Crane	Philip	David	Regner
1	54	10	1	47	21	21
2	28	10	2	37	22	22
3	48	17	3	17	22	22
4	-	-	4	99	112	115
5	109	17	5	12	123	115
6	39	11	6	65	57	60
7	33	13	7	62	70	64
8	47	12	8	58	57	68
9	40	18	9	55	49	47
10	47	40	10	45	42	41
11	44	42	11	45	42	41
12	49	35	12	48	30	30
13	55	50	13	50	31	31
14	55	50	14	55	51	51
15	55	50	15	55	56	56
16	28	28	16	55	56	56
17	31	28	17	55	57	51
18	33	30	18	33	30	29
19	33	30	19	48	51	47
20	30	27	20	30	—	—
21	31	30	21	31	32	32
22	45	40	22	45	48	44
23	67	67	23	77	71	71
24	60	60	24	67	58	58
25	—	—	25	—	—	—
26	50	55	26	55	51	51
27	31	38	27	38	31	31
28	41	44	28	44	41	41
29	2,089	475	1,791	20	102	95
TOTALS						

## Wheeling Twp. Precinct Vote

Precinct	3rd Dist. House Republican	Governor Republican
Macdonald	Totten	Ogilvie
Meyer	Morris	Morris
1	85 1/2	43 1/2
2	21	48 1/2
3	55	48
4	37 1/2	37 1/2
5	25 1/2	27
6	60	61
7	25 1/2	78
8	81	32 1/2
9	22 1/2	37 1/2
10	97 1/2	21
11	97 1/2	27
12	81	57
13	85 1/2	52 1/2
14	106 1/2	36
15	40 1/2	39
16	63	55 1/2
17	213	51
18	117	49 1/2
19	45	12
20	61 1/2	31 1/2
21	63	48
22	159	51
23	105	42
24	96 1/2	23 1/2
25	151 1/2	84
26	96 1/2	66
27	106 1/2	67 1/2
28	39 1/2	34 1/2
29	147	57
30	133 1/2	29 1/2
31	109 1/2	33
32	124 1/2	6
33	66	9
34	106 1/2	39
35	105	39
36	67	36
37	64	36
38	65	36
39	66	36
40	67	36
41	68	36
42	69	36
43	64	36
44	63	36
45	62	36
46	61	36
47	60	36
48	59	36
49	58	36
50	57	36
51	56	36
52	55	36
53	54	36
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56	51	36
57	50	36
58	49	36
59	48	36
60	47	36
61	46	36
62	45	36
63	44	36
64	43	36
65	42	36
66	41	36
67	40	36
68	39	36
69	38	36
70	37	36
71	36	36
72	35	36
73	34	36
74	33	36
75	32	36
76	31	36
77	30	36
78	29	36
79	28	36
80	27	36
81	26	36
82	25	36
83	24	36
84	23	36
85	22	36
86	21	36
87	20	36
88	19	36
89	18	36
90	17	36
91	16	36
92	15	36
93	14	36
94	13	36
95	12	36

# Crossovers Result In Hanrahan Win

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

Republicans throughout the state and Cook County crossed party lines by the thousands Tuesday in an anti-Daley expression to score major upsets against organization candidates.

The Republicans turned "Democrat-for-a-day" were cited as the prime reason for "the biggest political upset in the history of Illinois" — the narrow victory of independent Democrat Dan Walker over Paul Simon for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The suburban Cook County crossover as also listed as the major cause of Edward Hanrahan's convincing defeat of organization candidate Raymond Berg for the county state's attorney's nomination.

Simon lost the nomination to run for governor against Gov. Richard Ogilvie in November by 30,000 votes to Walker who ran strong in both downstate and suburban Cook County precincts.

IN THE CITY of Chicago Simon garnered more than 56 per cent of the vote with 359,084 votes over 278,589 for Walker.

That plurality, however, was not nearly enough to offset the suburban and downstate votes for Walker.

In suburban Cook County Walker tallied 148,193 votes, 63.76 per cent of the ballots cast, to 81,218 for Simon.

Downstate, Walker outpolled the incumbent lieutenant governor by almost 50,000 votes.

Walker continued his domination, thanks to the Republicans, by winning handily in the five Northwest suburban townships.

In Elk Grove Township the final tally was 4,358 for Walker, 1,827 for Simon and in Maine Township 11,323 for Walker, 5,581 for Simon.

Walker also carried Palatine Township 3,807 to 1,367; Schaumburg Township 2,768 to 1,134 and Wheeling Township 7,334 to 2,089.

Walker, who walked the length of Illinois during his campaign, called the victory the "most exciting as well as the biggest political upset in Illinois. More than that, it is certainly the biggest anywhere in the United States since 1948."

THE COOK COUNTY suburban vote, which went about 60 per cent for the Republican Party, this time voted 60 per cent on the Democratic ballot.

## Walker's Win Shows Dem Disunity: GOP

ROBINSON, Ill. (UPI) — State Republican Chairman Victor Smith said yesterday he regarded the Dan Walker victory in the Democratic gubernatorial primary as an upset and a sign of disunity in the Democratic Party and predicted a Republican victory in the November general election.

"It will be a tough fight, but we welcome a tough fight," said Smith.

He discounted some speculation that Republican crossovers in the primary voting were a decisive factor in the Walker victory over Paul Simon.

"There certainly was no organization effort in that respect from this office," Smith said.

He said there was no great organizational effort by the GOP to get out the GOP vote in the Republican primary. "We did not get out and beat the bushes," he said. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie coasted to an easy victory over Dr. John Mathis of Peoria.

"Ogilvie has demonstrated he is a strong, viable candidate," Smith said. "The voters are taking note of his courageous, do-something administration."

Smith described Sen. Edmund Muskie's victory over former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Democratic presidential preferential primary as "very hollow." "The only person who would have given Muskie any trouble — Sen. George McGovern — wasn't even in the race," Smith said.

## AHS '62 Class Can't Find 130

The Arlington High School Class of 1962 is planning a reunion for May 20. But they still can't locate 130 of their members.

"We had nearly 500 people in the class, and we still can't find 130 of them," said Mrs. Barbara J. Walters, chairman of the reunion committee. "We know they must be around here somewhere."

The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. The \$14.25 fee will include an open bar, dinner, and directory of classmates. The deadline for reservations is April 1, and can be made by calling Mrs. Walters at 956-0774.

Roughly 60 per cent of them voted for Walker.

The Republican vote, while providing a narrow victory for Walker, gave Hanrahan a convincing victory over Berg and independent Democrat Donald Page Moore.

Hanrahan narrowly squeaked past both Moore and Berg in the city, but widened the gap as the vote rolled in from suburban areas.

In the Northwest suburban area Hanrahan did best in Maine Township, where he gathered 8,137 votes to 6,971 for Moore and 2,083 for Berg.

Hanrahan also scored narrow victories in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. In Elk Grove the final count showed 2,846 for Hanrahan and 2,741 for Moore. In Schaumburg, Hanrahan outpolled Moore by a mere seven votes, 1,764 to 1,757. Berg received 589 and 420 votes in those townships, respectively.

Moore edged Hanrahan in Palatine and Wheeling townships, by less than 350 votes each. In Palatine township the final vote count showed 2,511 for Moore and 2,126 for Hanrahan. In Wheeling township it was 4,812 for Moore with 4,492 for Hanrahan. Berg ran a distant third in those two townships with 549 and 1,049 respectively.

IN CHICAGO Hanrahan finished first with 248,026 (39.14 per cent); Berg second with 229,456 (38.21 per cent); and Moore third with 156,176 (24.65 per cent).

The totals through the county showed Hanrahan the clear winner with 361,188 votes or 41.5 per cent of the vote.

Berg, ex-Traffic Court judge, finished second countywide with 260,349 votes (29.92 per cent).

Although Moore did well in suburban areas, he finished far behind in the city and ended last in countywide figures with 248,748 votes, or 28.58 per cent of the votes cast.

The twin upset caused by the crossovers left the kingmaker role of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, slightly tarnished.

Daley, however, indicated he would support Hanrahan, "with all the vigor and all the enthusiasm I have." The mayor also indicated he will support Walker.

While the upsets were generally taken to be expressions of anti-Daleyism, Hanrahan's victory supplied a reckoning of rumors that Hanrahan was in fact the mayor's choice all along.

Much of this feeling came as Hanrahan carried 29 of the city's 50 wards, and edged Berg citywide by almost 20,000 votes.

It was the first time an organization-backed candidate lost a primary fight since 1938.

AS THE OUTCOME grew evident, the friendly overtures between Daley and the man he dumped from the party slate began. Daley said he will support Hanrahan because, "He is a good state's attorney."

Hanrahan said, "No one should construe this victory as any kind of defeat for any political organization. It was an assertion by the majority of law-abiding people. This is an organization victory."

Earlier, in his headquarters, however, Hanrahan stood on a chair and told his campaign workers they constitute the real organization in Cook County because they "are the organization which represents the people."

Ed Hanrahan sat in a dark office off to one side where he was protected from reporters and most well-wishers by several body guards.

Only a few blocks away the Berg headquarters was quiet. None of the key campaign workers were present. A few diehards refused to admit defeat, claiming only 20 per cent of the vote was in. Their man would still win, they insisted.



Hanrahan — winner of Mayor Daley's "family fight."

At Hanrahan headquarters the mood was festive from very early in the evening.

In the meantime one of them switched the television set and began watching "Dragnet."

A five-piece Dixieland band played the Notre Dame victory song and "Happy Days Are Here Again," repeatedly through the night. Glasses drained of Cold Duck and empty beer cans piled up early. The ceiling was covered with helium-filled balloons and the floor with joy-filled campaign workers.

Ed Hanrahan sat in a dark office off to one side where he was protected from reporters and most well-wishers by several body guards.

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**359**

HARWOOD CANADIAN

Whisky

### COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

**279**

FLEUR DE LIS CORDIALS

creme de menthe

### COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

**189**

DUVAL VERMOUTH

Imported Sweet or Dry

### COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

**189**

DUVAL VERMOUTH

Imported Sweet or Dry

### COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

**189**

DUVAL VERMOUTH

Imported Sweet or Dry

### COUPON

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**189**

DUVAL VERMOUTH

Imported Sweet or Dry

### COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

**189**

DUVAL VERMOUTH

Imported Sweet or Dry

### COUPON

DuBrow On TV

## Documentary Flavor Amid Fantasy Story Seen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The indefinite postponement of an earthy television special about Benjamin Franklin forced NBC-TV to come up with a substitute show Tuesday night. The choice, fittingly, was a children's program, "Miss Pickerell," so innocent that it could offend no one — but, in fairness, was rather charming too.

Produced and directed by June Reig, who has done numerous shows for "NBC Children's Theatre," the substitute hour, presented at the appropriate time of 7:30 EST, 6:30 p.m. in the Central zone, must surely have entranced youngsters around the nation, and given some mild but pleasant vibrations to a few adults too. Our seven-year-old daughter was spellbound by the eccentric lady known

as Miss Pickerell, played by Fran Allison.

Miss Pickerell, in case you didn't know, is a rather fantastic and, inferentially, educational lady who almost never goes anywhere without her pet cow, whom she tows along in a vehicle attached to her car. The bovine, in case you didn't know, was played by Elsie, the famous Borden cow, who got billing. There's a message somewhere in all this about the relationship of television and sponsors, but I can't quite find the words to express it.

But back to Miss Pickerell: Among other things, she accompanies astronauts on a trip to Mars, lectures at a planetarium, rides in a submarine after it's been proven that she's no spy, and jumps underwater in a diver's suit to hunt some lost specimens.

Those are the story elements, but what the hour did, of course, was slip in quite a bit of enlightening and educational material for youngsters tuning in. For instance, officers and frogmen of the Navy and submarine service took part in the show, as did a weatherman.

In short, there was a bit of documenta-

ry flavor amid all the fantastic material, and though the dubbing didn't always come off as well as one would have liked, the formula worked quite well. One of the major reasons for this, naturally, was the extraordinary charm, timeless good looks and beautiful vocal delivery of Miss Allison, a very lovely lady.

## Former BS&T Star Splits

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are the loud rock singing groups destined to become dinosaurs. Just as the great swing bands of the 30s and 40s sank slowly into the tar pits?

"There's every possibility," said David Clayton-Thomas who recently split from his congregation, Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Clayton-Thomas also mentioned the Beatles, Country Joe and the Fish, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Steppenwolf, Diana Ross and the Supremes among others who had dissolved their solidarity. MOST OF THE stars went on to individual accomplishment while new groups are still springing up. But Clayton-

Thomas is unsure of their future. "Any group is fortunate to survive," he said. "Musical rock groups break up for the same reasons marriages do. There are differences of personality, temperament, ambitions and goals."

"I'm probably better off talking about my own situation. I left because I think the group needed a shakeup. I parted on friendly terms with Blood, Sweat and Tears which is now reorganizing."

Can the youthful composer-singer make it as a single?

"If you're good at my profession you can make money," he concluded. "But first you have to be good."

Clayton-Thomas is confident he is very good indeed.

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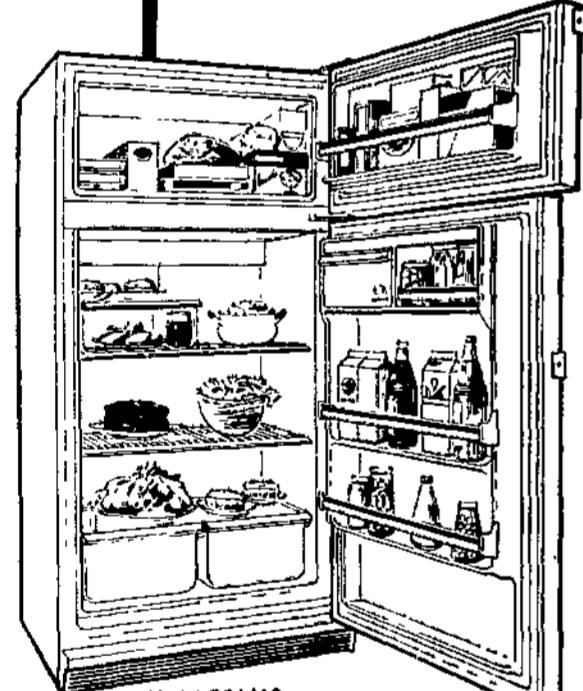
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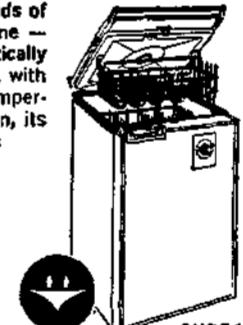
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# Today On TV

**Morning**

5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 5 Today's Meditation  
6:00 5 Sunrise Semester  
6:15 5 News  
6:25 5 Perspectives  
6:30 5 It's Worth Knowing  
Town and Farm  
7:00 5 Five Minutes to Live By  
Today in Chicago  
7:30 5 Good Morning  
Our Changing World  
7:30 2 CBS News  
Today  
1: Kennedy & Co.  
2 Ray Raynor and His Friends  
The Electric Company  
7:30 Sesame Street  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Good Times  
8:30 2 Double Indemnity's Empire  
Martin Milner  
Romper Room  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:00 2 The Lucy Show  
Dinah's Place  
New Zoo Revue  
11 Family Feud  
Snowman Observer  
9:10 Little Einstein Science  
9:30 Ben Larson Interviews  
Cover to Cover  
9:30 2 My Three Sons  
Concentration  
9:45 2 Virginia Graham Show  
Quest for the Best  
9:55 2 N.Y. Active Stocks  
Family Affairs  
9:55 2 The Price of Victory  
Uncommon Men and Great Ideas  
Business News, Weather  
10:10 11 Just Wondering  
9: Fashions in Sewing  
10:20 Music of America  
10:30 Love of Life  
11 The Hollywood Squares  
Bevleved  
9: The Andy Griffith Show  
News, Weather  
10:30 11 Geography  
Language Corner  
11:00 Where the Heart Is  
Jeopardy  
7 Password  
5 Business News, Weather  
8 Sounds Like Magic  
11:30 2 CBS News  
Room  
11:30 2 CBS News  
Stepping Into Rhythm  
Search for Tomorrow  
The Who, What or Where Game  
1 Split Second  
26 News, Weather  
11:45 11 TV College: Education  
11:55 5 News

**Afternoon**

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
News, Weather, Sports

## Today's TV Highlights

CBS THURSDAY Movie, "Promise Her Anything." Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron in a comedy about a widow searching for father for her son. With Bob Cummings, Hermione Gingold, Lionel Stander, Keenan Wynn, Cathleen Nesbitt. 8 p.m. CST.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. NBC, UCLA vs. Louisville and North Carolina vs. Florida State in the semifinals of the NCAA championship tournament. From Los Angeles. 8 p.m.

LONGSTREET. ABC. A murder appears to be linked to the disappearance of two valuable musical instruments. Repeat. 8 p.m. CST.

OWEN MARSHALL. Counselor at Law, ABC. A teenager is charged with killing the woman who used him as a babysitter. Repeat. 9 p.m. CST.

CBS LATE Movie, "The Green Slime." Science fiction tale in which an asteroid appears to be on its way to a collision with earth. 10:30 p.m. CST.

## Veterans' News

Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a second time are eligible to have their VA widows' pension or compensation payments restored, but the Veterans Administration reports that there has been no great rush of applications.

Pensions, VA explained, are paid to needy widows of veterans who die of causes not related to military service. The amount of the monthly payment varies with the income of the widow and her number of dependents.

Compensation, known officially as dependency and indemnity compensation or DIC, is paid to widows of veterans who were killed in service or who died of service-connected causes.

If a widow drawing either pension or DIC should remarry, the VA payments are discontinued. Under a law enacted in August 1970 (Public Law 91-376), the payments can be restored if the subsequent marriage is dissolved by divorce or death.

VA officials explained there are no statistics on widows restored to pension and compensation rolls because the rolls change constantly, and a count is kept only by the number of "cases." But, the growth rate in the pension and DIC rolls is less than estimated when the law was enacted, it was pointed out.

7 All My Children  
9 Iron's Circus  
News, Weather  
12:15 2 Ask an Expert  
As the World Turns  
5 Three on a Match  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 TV College: History  
12:45 2 Good Ingred Report  
Love at First Sight  
Splendorous Thing  
6 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Hazel  
26 Market Basket  
Avenida de Indias  
1:00 Career Guidance  
1:15 11 The Electric Company  
1:30 Land and Sea  
2:00 2 The Gilding Light  
The Doctors  
7 The Dating Game  
9 I Love Lucy  
26 Ask an Expert  
32 Man's Trip  
1:00 11 The Electric Company  
1:15 2 Matter of Action  
2:00 2 The Secret Storm  
Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Roy Leonard Show  
Business News, Weather  
32 What Every Woman Wants to Know  
11 Science for Science  
Similes with Me  
Just Curious  
11 Let's Sue America  
The Edge of Night  
Bright Promise  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Mike Douglas Show  
News, Weather  
32 Goliath Gourmet  
11 The News  
Community Comments  
26 Come Pyle—USMC  
1:30 2 Somerset  
7 Love, American Style  
11 TV College: Sociology  
28 Haranbee  
32 Felix the Cat  
2:30 2 Money's Always Fair Weather  
Alice Kuhl  
Watch Your Child!  
The Me Too Show  
7 Movie, "Never So Few,"  
Frank Sinatra—Part 2  
9 Filpper  
26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
11 TV College:  
Biological Science  
32 Green Acres  
4:00 5 The David Frost Show  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show  
4:15 9 The Flintstones  
11 Sesame Street  
26 News Train  
5:00 News, Weather, Sports  
News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 2 The Siskel Show  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 CBS News  
9 I Dream of Jeannie  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 A Black's View of the News  
26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
5:30 Wall Street Nightcap

**Evening**

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
8 The Andy Griffith Show  
Hedgehog Lodge

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**Pearl & Velvet Choker**  
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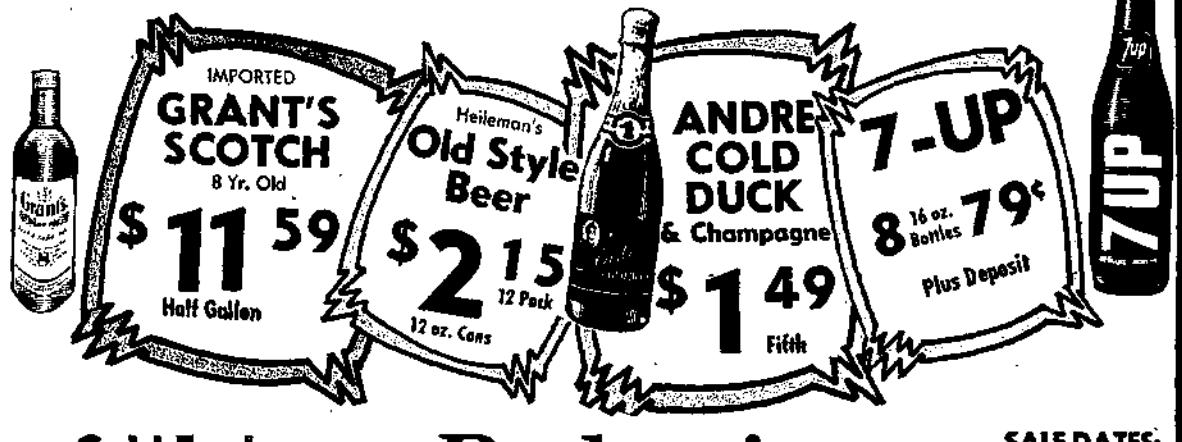
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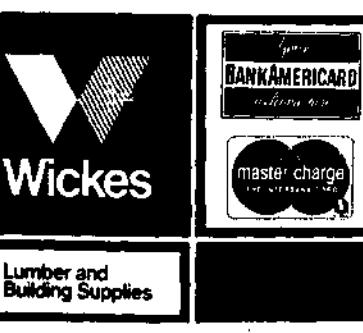
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**THE EASTER SEASON** emerged a little early Tuesday as a group of Chicago grandmothers paraded a variety of bonnets in and out of shops at Woodfield. All members of the Grandmothers Club of

Chicago, Inc., the women were treated to lunch in the Marshall Fields restaurant and then toured Woodfield. The hats are called "looney hats." Among the more "looney" of the bonnets were a

hat made of old nylons worn by Mrs. Frank Shapiro, left and a mop hat modeled by Mrs. Wanda Heinze.

## Paid Ransoms Ruled Tax Deductible

Ransom paid for release of a kidnapping victim is tax deductible.

In the case which prompted the new Internal Revenue Service ruling, a taxpayer's child was kidnapped. Under threat of injury to the child the kidnappers extorted ransom payments in the amount of \$25,000 from the taxpayer. The kidnapping, ransom demand and ransom payments all occurred in the same state.

According to Chicago Commerce Clearing House, the tax code allows individuals to deduct losses not connected with a trade or business to the extent each loss exceeds \$100 "if such losses arise from fire, storm, shipwreck or other casualty or from theft." The pertinent tax regulation provides that the term "theft" includes but is not necessarily limited to larceny, embezzlement and robbery. The laws of the state where the kidnap-

ping occurred distinguish the crimes of extortion and theft. Extortion is defined as the obtaining of property from another, with his consent by a wrongful use of force or fear, the fear being such as may be induced by a threat to do an unlawful injury to the person or property of the individual threatened or of a third person.

The state law regarding theft states that every person who shall feloniously steal, take, carry, lead or drive away the personal property of another is guilty of theft.

THUS, THE KEY question in the case at hand was whether the taxpayer suffered a theft loss as recognized under the tax code even though the taking of the taxpayers' property did not amount to the technical statutory crime of "theft" under local law.

A prior Appeals Court decision defined theft as a "word of general and broad connotation, intended to cover and cover any criminal appropriation of another's property to the use of the taker,

particularly including theft by swindling, false pretenses, and any other form of guile." The court also held that, precise technicalities aside, the nature of a loss is of little importance so long as it amounts to theft.

Considering the broad general meaning of theft, it must be presumed that Congress used the term "theft" to cover any theft or felonious taking of money or property by which a taxpayer sustains a loss, whether defined and punishable under the penal codes of the states as larceny, robbery, burglary, embezzlement, extortion, kidnapping for ransom, threats or blackmail.

To qualify as a "theft" loss within the meaning of the tax code, the taxpayer needs only prove that his loss resulted from a taking of property that is illegal under the law of the state where it occurred and that the taking was done with criminal intent.

Even though the taking of the taxpayer's money, in the latest case, did not amount to the statutory crime of "theft" under local law.

under local law, the taking of the tax payer's money was illegal under the state where it occurred and the taking was done with criminal intent.

## Atty. Gen. Settling Koscot Case

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has reported that \$54,565 has been obtained for Illinois residents who invested in a cosmetic franchise scheme operated by Koscot Interplanetary, Inc. These settlements resulted from hearings held in Springfield, Chicago, East St. Louis, Peoria, Quincy, Rock Island and Urbana.

An additional \$86,450 in settlements agreed upon by the Attorney General's office and Koscot remains to be paid. Another \$116,480 which Scott awarded to complainants is pending possible appeal by Koscot.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, during a two year investigation, received complaints from 126 Illinoisans who said they had invested \$307,600 in Koscot franchises that had been misrepresented. The Florida based firm markets "mink oil" cosmetics.

Scott's staff obtained an injunction in Cook County Circuit Court in May, 1971 prohibiting Koscot from using a pyramid selling scheme for marketing and recruiting investors. Its cosmetic products, however, can still be sold at retail.

## Easter Comes To Randhurst

Easter has come to Randhurst. The shopping center in Mount Prospect has installed this year's version of Bunny Park, a garden setting with handmade apple blossoms attached to a series of 12-foot trees. Live ducks and a white rabbit named "Thumper" roam the garden.

In the Carson Pirie Scott and Co. Court there is an egg incubator that will continuously hatch chicks. These chicks will be tended by Mark Jahn, a Prospect High School student.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Black Crinkle with Kid  
Or Blue Crinkle with Kid      \$ 23

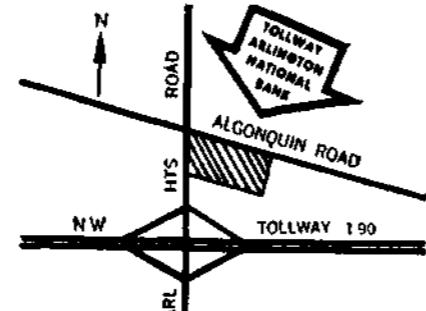
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\$2.50 Each

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Come in and meet these  
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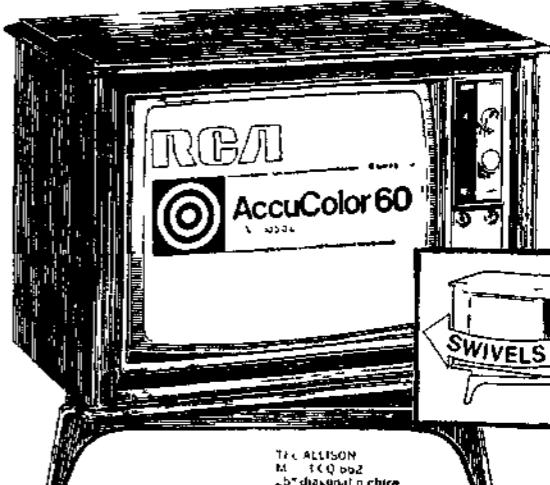
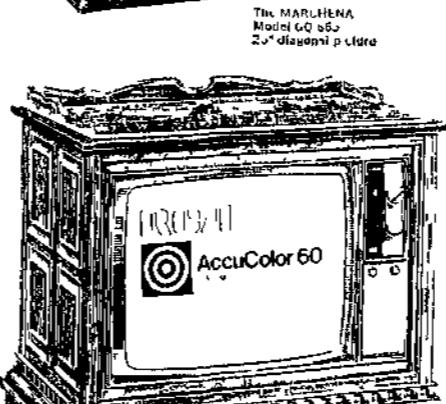
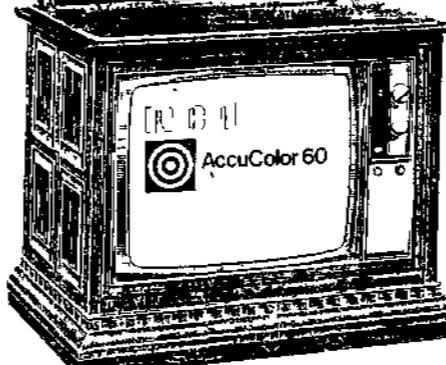
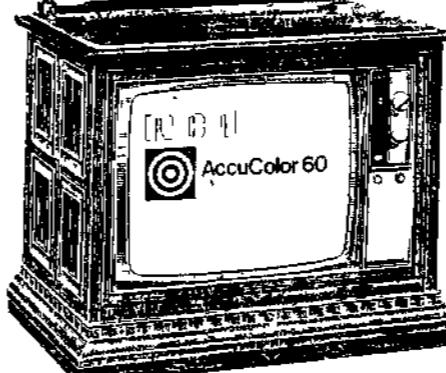


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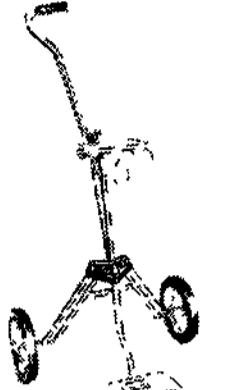


SPALDING "CUSTOM PRO"  
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GOLF SET 1971 MODELS

**99.99**

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• 8 irons—#2 thru 9; 3 woods—  
#1, 3 and 4 • Lightweight steel  
shafts • Laminated wood heads •  
Composition grips • Men's right  
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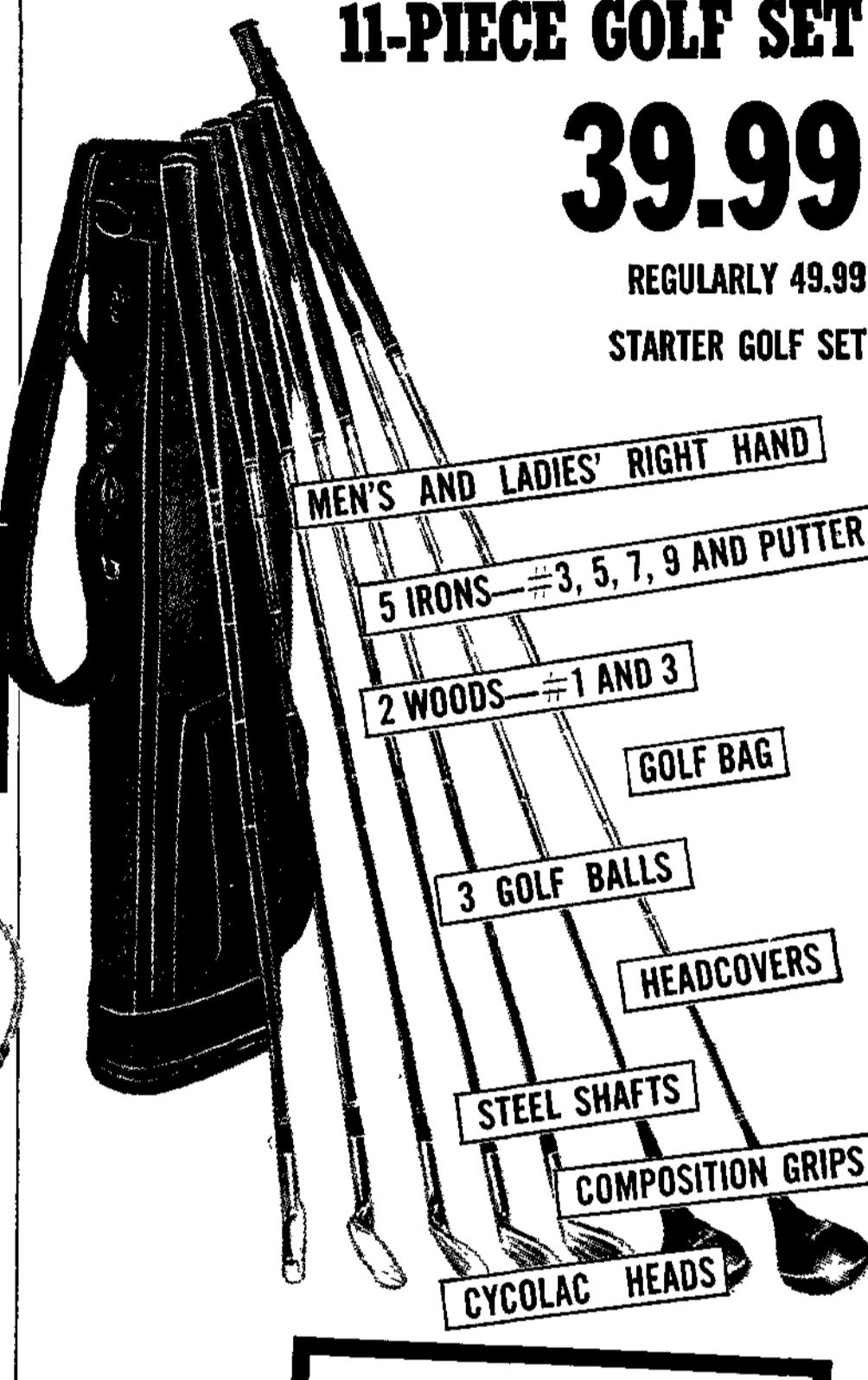
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AUTO-FOLDING  
GOLF CART

**14.99**

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stands or rolls when folded. Adjustable  
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RAWLINGS "JOHN NEWCOMBE"  
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Aluminum racket, top grade nylon stringing. Top grain  
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**6.99**

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Bamboo laminated, rawhide laminated  
throat. Leather grip, assorted sizes.  
1971 model.

**5.99**

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POWER KING® "PROFESSIONAL" WOOD TENNIS RACKET

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Regularly 19.95 ... **SALE 17.45**

SAVE 1.50—10,000 sq. ft. bag.  
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SAVE 50¢—5,000 sq. ft. bag.  
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• Get extra greening power into your  
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4 LBS.

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**2.22**

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**The Lighter Side****Clean Air --- For A Mere \$41 A Month**

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government scientific panel estimates that building automobiles to conform to 1976 antipollution and safety standards would add \$755 to the price of a car.

So in a report prepared for the Office of Science and Technology, the group took a statesmanlike approach and suggested that the standards be downgraded.

This appears to confirm a premonition that has been gradually creeping up on me with little cat-like feet. Namely, that survival is reaching the point where it costs more than we can afford.

I mean, who wants to continue breathing, or live through an auto wreck, if

you've got to shell out an extra \$41.95 a month in car payments? Plus carrying charges.

BUT I'M ONLY a layman and my views at times are unscientific. To make certain I was thinking straight, I put a few questions to an authority on the economics of ecology, Dr. Helga R. Lungduster.

"There is good news and bad news in the report," she said. "If the auto industry spends \$755 per car on safety and exhaust fume control equipment, the air will be cleaner and driving less hazardous."

"That's good news," I said.

"But the higher price means fewer people will be able to buy cars."



Dick West

"But if Detroit isn't able to sell as many cars, there will be a slump in the auto industry and a rise in unemployment."

"That's bad news."

"IF PEOPLE are unable to find work in the city, it will tend to halt the movement away from rural areas and perhaps cause some workers to return to the farm, as advocated by President Nixon."

"That's good news," I said.

"But if the jobless ranks grow in urban areas, there will be a drop in consumer purchasing power and food prices will decline, bringing additional hardships to the farmers."

"That's bad news," I said.

"If fewer people are able to buy cars, there won't be as many autos on the streets to clog up traffic and pollute the air of our cities," Dr. Lungduster continued.

"That's good news."

**Panel Recommends Removal Of Some Restrictions On Pot**

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has recommended removal of federal and state restrictions against the personal possession and private use of marijuana, but said pot is not harmless and its use should be discouraged.

"Throughout the commission's deliberations there was a recurring awareness of the possibility that marijuana use may be a fact which, if not institutionalized, will recede substantially in time," the 13-member panel said in the first of two scheduled reports to President Nixon and Congress. It will report next year on drug abuse in general.

The report, "Marijuana: A Signal of Misunderstanding," recommends a policy of confinement of marijuana to the home and official discouragement of its use.

It also said intermittent or experimental use of marijuana carried only a minimal risk to public health and in general the whole controversy has balanced out of proportion.

THE PANEL, chaired by Raymond P. Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania, appeared to strike a middle path between those who want complete legalization of marijuana, and those, such as the President, who categorically oppose its legalization.

Nixon told a news conference in May that "even if the commission does rec-

ommend that it be legalized, I will not follow that recommendation."

Specifically, the panel recommended what it called "decriminalization," which would allow possession of pot for personal, private use, but would retain criminal controls on its production, distribution and public use.

At the state level, where most criminal prosecution of marijuana laws takes place, the panel would impose only fines for public use, except for disorderly conduct associated with marijuana intoxication which would carry a recommended penalty of up to 60 days in jail and/or a \$10 fine.

THE PANEL agreed with Nixon, who called Tuesday for uniformity in state laws. It said the cultivation, sale or distribution for profit and possession of marijuana with intent to sell should remain a felony.

Private distribution of small amounts of pot, and private possession for personal use, no longer should be offenses, it said.

Public possession of one ounce or less would not be an offense but the marijuana would be subject to seizure. Public possession of more than one ounce would be a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$100.

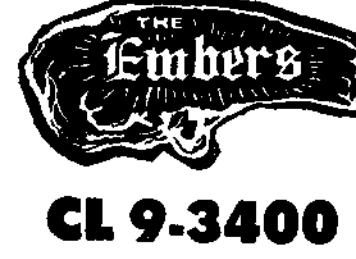
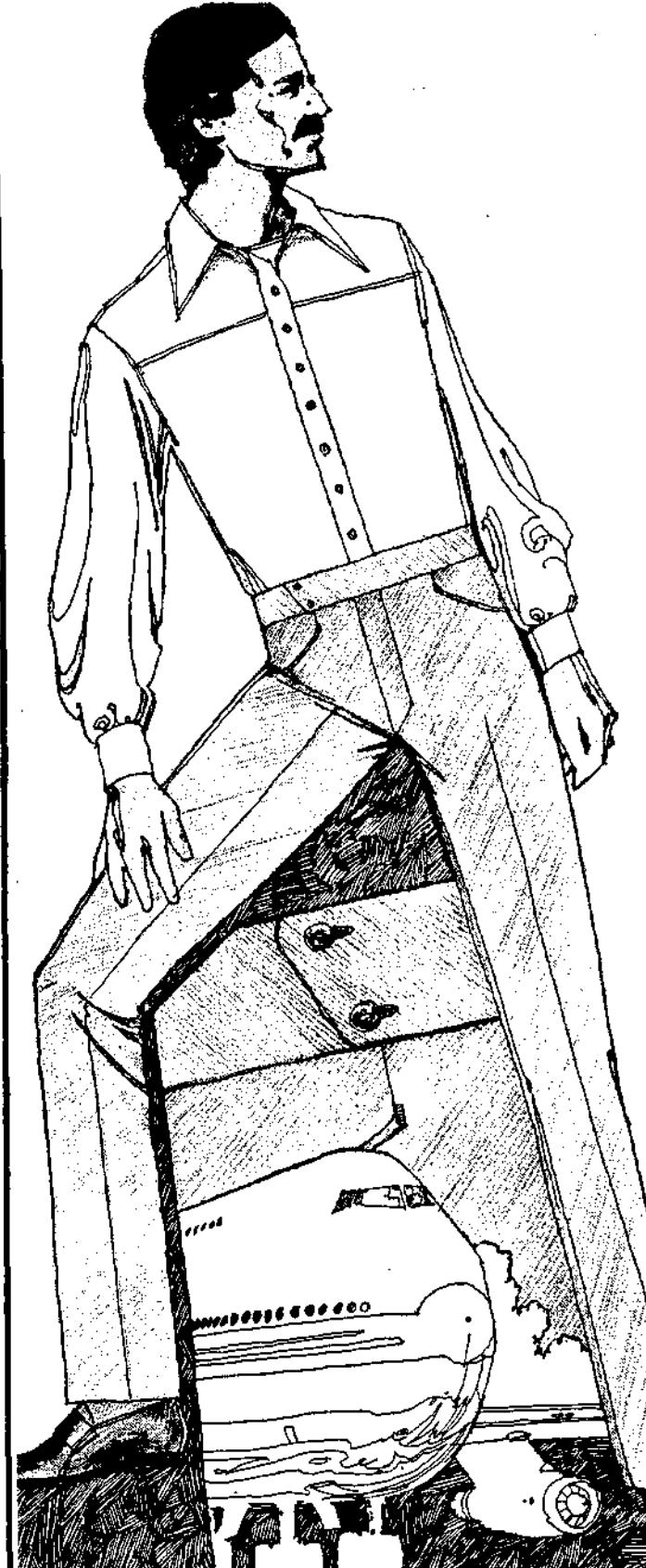
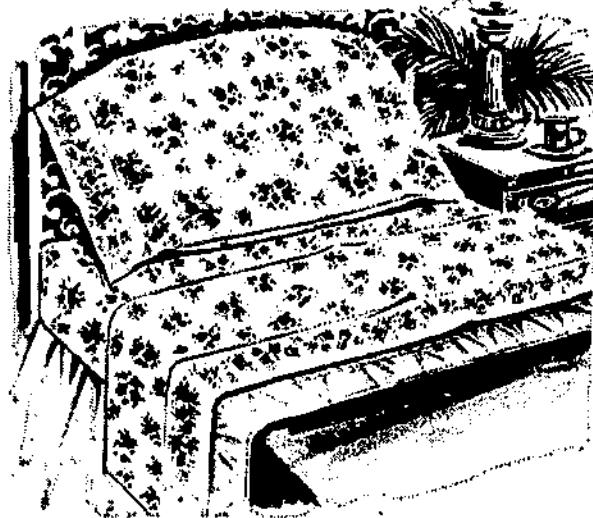
Public distribution of small amounts of pot not involving a profit, and its public use, each would be punishable by fines of \$100.

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Price: 100%****Plus Accrued Interest From Jan. 1, '72**

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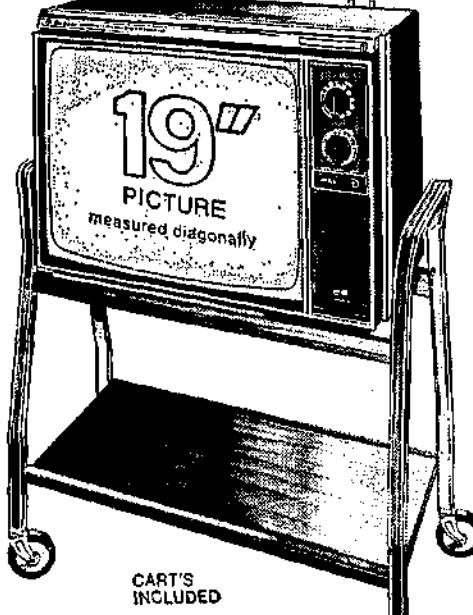
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**INSTANT PICTURE AND SOUND** Just turn on the set and in merely four seconds you're enjoying a beautiful color picture and big, full, rich sound.

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- ILLUMINATED CHANNEL NUMBERS
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**\$419.50**  
MODEL WP580HW. High impact polystyrene cabinet in Walnut grain finish.

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Many department and television stores farm any service problems out to service companies. When you buy from Anthony's — Anthony's services your set to your satisfaction because we care about our customers. Stop in today and find out what a difference SERVICE makes. — You'll be glad you did!

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**358-5144***After the Sale It's the Service That Counts***If Prime Rib is Your Thing****The Embers**

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Is Where It's At!**

In Addition  
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**CL 9-3400****The great feel and fit  
of Haggar Doubleknits**

100% polyester doubleknit slacks — a new experience in comfort combined with great tailoring. Fashion pockets, regular legs, button-through extension waistband. Ready to wear out of the store. Comes out of wash with perfect press.

**In Black, Navy, Brown  
or Camel. Sizes 32-42.**

**\$18**



**NATURALIST RICHARD** Sloan is shown in the field with a sketchpad in hand. His work at painting wildlife has taken him throughout the world

## Area Artist Paints For Profit

by DOUG RAY

When wildlife artist Richard Sloan moved to Palatine Township seven years ago he could find all of the subjects he needed by simply walking into his back yard.

"You could see all the birds you want out here," said the bespectacled naturalist. "But they're building all over the land now and it's wall-to-wall people. The place is being ruined."

Sloan never paints anything he hasn't observed in the field and in the Northwest suburbs he is witnessing fewer species every month as developments are occupying the land.

The 35-year-old artist began "painting for profit" about six years ago. "It started to go well for me only a few years ago although I've been painting all my life."

He took a job as keeper of animals at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, an impetus to his career. "I liked the animals so well that I decided I should get paid for it so I took the job," he said.

He was elevated to staff artist at the zoo, beginning a profitable profession in artistry that now takes him throughout the world in search of nature unmapped by urbanization.

**TOURING SOUTH AMERICA** in search of the purple martins which he says have been ignored by artists, Sloan completed a series of 10 paintings, the

first detailed study of the bird since John Audubon's work in the late 1800s.

Most recently he traveled to Central America for "general research on tropical birds."

Mechanization has touched his career as the camera is his constant companion on his nature expeditions.

"We're pressed for time, because many of the species are rare," he said. "You may get a look at the bird for only a few minutes after searching for weeks."

His work begins with the sketchpad, and the length of time until the canvassed painting is produced depends upon the artist's temperament.

"Sometimes it really goes well and other times it is just hard work. When everything jells you know it—sometimes I work 24 hours at a stretch."

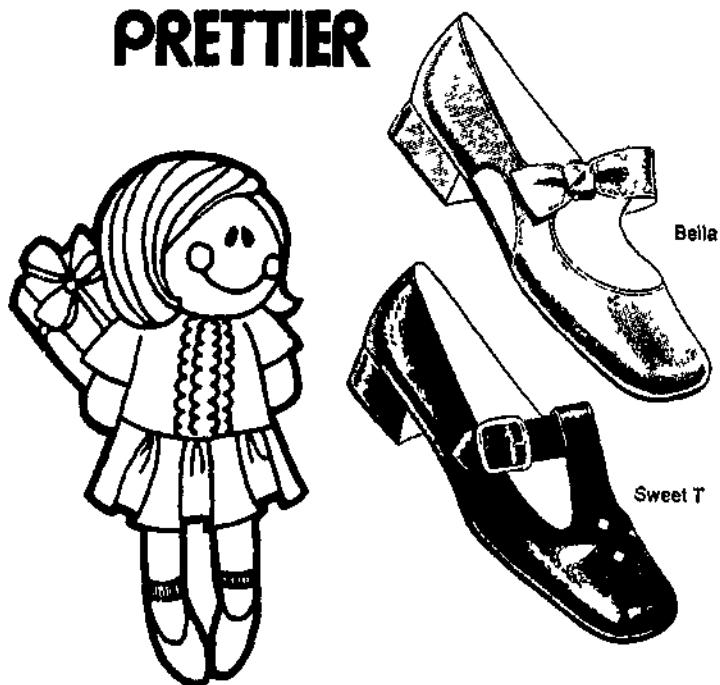
His reproductions are being released through the Griggsville Wild Bird Society and he is on assignment for the organization to paint the 29 species of state birds.

The artist does most of his paintings from a specially equipped study at his Palatine Township home. An oriole nest hangs there for him to analyze and bird replicas lie on his desk.

"I'm not the emotional hippie-type," he said. "I don't work in a commune because you have to eat. Life doesn't work that way."

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Park District, thanks to a revolving loan of 50 preschool books to the park district from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Mrs. Philip Cushing has her charges at Recreation Park pick out pictures as she reads the words.

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Q—I AM A college student and have been receiving social security checks. However, after attending only 2 weeks of classes this quarter, I had to drop out because of illness. Will my social security checks stop? I plan to return to school next quarter.

A—if you will not be out of school more than four months we can continue to pay social security benefits. A student can continue to receive social security checks after age 18 for months he is a full-time student. These benefits can continue during a vacation period which doesn't last more than four months. We would consider you to be on "vacation" if you intend to resume full time attendance within four months.

Q—MY 12 YEAR old sister and I receive social security checks because our father is disabled. I know the check for me continued when I was 18 only because I was a student. I was wondering what will happen to my sister. She won't be going on to school and will never be able to work because she is mentally retarded.

A—Your sister could be eligible for a special disability benefit for people disabled before age 18. Your mother or father should contact your social security office a few months before she is age 18.

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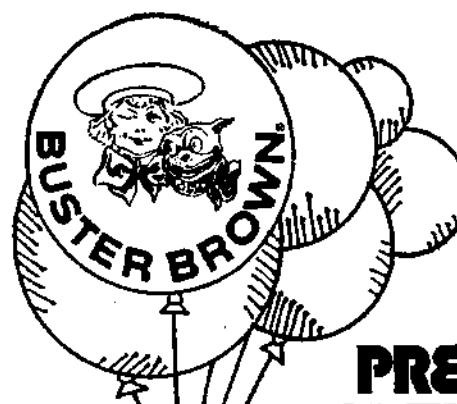
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# In A Scrape To Remove Paint?

It isn't painting that is so arduous, it's the preparation. Yet proper preparation is a must if the paint job is going to be successful.

Removal of old paint that is blistering, peeling, cracking, flaking or chalking must be done before applying new paint. Failure to do so will cause the new paint to peel very soon.

Depending pretty much on the condition of the old paint and the amount that

is practical for house siding since they are heavy. Orbital sanders leave a good finish but are slow. Sanders such as these are better on horizontal rather than vertical surfaces.

Burning is a fast way to get rid of old paint, the method used by professionals on large jobs such as doing an entire house. But it is potentially dangerous.

Special attachments on blowtorches spread the flame so it is no longer a pin-

point, which makes it more efficient and a trifle less hazardous. But you have to keep the torch moving.

Electric burners heat the surface, and while not as dangerous as the open flame, must still be used with care. They do have the advantage of not having a flame that will go out in a breeze.

Chemical removers are expensive, dangerous in some instances, and efficient. It is not likely that you would do

the house siding with chemical paint remover but such removers are perfect for furniture refinishing and other small jobs.

Some of them are flammable and should be used only in well ventilated areas.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## Do-It-Yourself

has to be removed, you can rid yourself of the old surface in one of several ways — scraping, sanding, burning or a chemical.

Scraping isn't the most efficient way but it is generally used where there isn't too much bad paint to remove. A stiff, wide-blade putty knife can be used for taking off loose paint, for lifting layers of paint that are peeling.

SCRAPING IS A good method where the amount of work is small and where you are removing paint as you go along with the new painting.

A more efficient scraper is the hook type mounted on a wooden handle. Pull this over the surface to take off old paint.

Sanding is a little more efficient when done by hand and a whole lot more efficient when done by some kind of mechanical sander. Use coarse sandpaper.

If the area is large, use sanding disks mounted on an electric drill. Work carefully to avoid marks from cutting and gouging.

Belt sanders are better but not very

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and  
James Jacoby

"Curiouser and curiouser," thought Alice. "The Mad Hatter is rather mad. Will he be mad enough to stand by three no-trump if I double it? Anyway, things have been going so well at this tea party bridge game I might as well try for the works."

The dormouse, sitting North, looked mildly awake for a second, but settled back. He wasn't going to rescue the Hatter. The March Hare had no reason to disturb the double and as for the Hatter

NORTH	23
♦ 4	
♥ 9 7 6 5 2	
♦ 8 3	
♣ 9 7 6 5 2	
WEST	EAST (D)
♦ 2	♦ A K Q 8 7 6 5
♥ J 4	♥ 10 8 3
♦ A K Q 10 6 5 ♦	♦ Void
4 2	4 2
♣ J 4	♣ 10 8 3
SOUTH	
♦ J 10 9 8	
♥ A K Q	
♦ J 9 7	
♣ A K Q	
Both vulnerable	
West - North	East - South
3 ♠	3 N.T.
Dblt. Pass	Pass
Opening lead: — ♦ A	

his only problem was whether or not to redouble.

Alice played her ace of diamonds. When dummy showed up with two cards in the suit Alice had no worries.

She ran off her eight tricks, stopping only to wait for the March Hare and the Hatter to find discards.

The March Hare had no problems. His first discard was the eight of spades. Then he shed all his clubs and hearts and then a second spade.

The Hatter's first four discards were painful but forced. He had to throw two high hearts and two high clubs. His fifth discard was even more painful because he had been caught in a progressive squeeze. He did throw the ace of hearts whereupon Alice cashed her jack and squeezed the Hatter once more. He wound up taking no tricks at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# The HERALD

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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor  
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## Herald Editorials

# Where's Our New Center?

There's no driver examining station now planned for the Northwest suburbs — and we, the residents of this area, have every right to ask why.

Up until two weeks ago, we had been promised a center by the Illinois Secretary of State John W. Lewis, who announced in late February that a station would be built on Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road, north of Palatine.

We editorially commended Lewis and state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for announcing plans to construct the \$4.7 million facility.

Now, it's off.

A spokesman for Lewis' office announced the cancellation last week, stating, "We are dropping further action on the station because the secretary feels legislation is required to proceed."

Aides for Lewis, and Schlickman, charged that pressure from the currency exchanges killed the project, at least for the time being. It seems that currency exchanges take orders for license plates and provide some of the services of the three Cook County examining stations — all at a private profit. It is understandable they would be concerned about state competition from Palatine.

Another factor was a highly publicized report from the U.S. Soil

lized report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, which showed a substantial portion of the land unfit for construction.

Schlickman, however, said the report "was not a surprise at all. On the spot inspections showed some of the land was not buildable." He added that only 20 acres of the 40 acre parcel were needed for construction anyway.

Where do we stand? Well, we await legislation. Schlickman said he will introduce legislation "to authorize and pay for a motor vehicle station in the Northwest suburbs . . . even if I have to take on the currency exchanges."

Whatever foe must be battled — and whatever the truth is about the shabby treatment residents of this area have received — it is well worth a fight. Our area has already had to wait far too long for a convenient driver testing facility. It is inexcusable for a heavily populated suburban area to have to send motorists to N. Elston Avenue in Chicago, to Elgin or to Libertyville to take a driver's test.

We commend Schlickman for pressing ahead with the fight. We hope that other legislators, in this election year, will keep the needs of this area fresh in their minds. The problem will reach a rapid conclusion with both Republicans and Democrats uniting to bring a long-needed basic service to the Northwest suburbs.

In the referendum on March 25, School District 57 is asking the residents of Mount Prospect to come up with pocketbooks of money to bail the district out of the red. In a pamphlet distributed through the mail, the proponents of the referendum are wooing the voters "to increase the Educational Fund Tax rate from \$1.67 to \$2.06 per \$100 assessed valuation." They say this increase "is desperately needed . . . to continue to provide the kind of educational program that the community expects and demands for its children." In case the referendum loses, the homeowners are warned: Mount Prospect could become less attractive to home seekers, and the

resale value of homes could decrease because of the curtailed educational programs, and the children will suffer by the reduced level of education.

Rev. William (Billy) Sunday once sermonized that "The only way on God's earth you will ever solve the problem of reaching the masses is by getting hold of the children." The proponents of this referendum are really capitalizing on children to part with their savings and get nothing in return, for they have no children to share in educational benefits. But the most ridiculous of it all is the fact that whenever a legislative body passes a measure aiming to lighten the financial burden of the elderly, somebody starts hollering, the measure is reviewed in the

court, and a judge declares it unconstitutional. Will somebody explain to me, who on God's earth made this "legal robbery" constitutional?

In connection with the above, I suggest that every senior citizen read the letter, "Dist. 57: 'No More Tax Hikes,'" published in the Herald's Fence Post March 16.

Once more let's return to the pamphlet I mentioned before and try to dig out some facts from between the lines. You will follow me better if you place your last year's tax bill side by side with this article.

The increase of the tax rate asked in this referendum amounts to \$0.39 per \$100 assessed valuation: a little better than 23 per cent of the present rate of \$1.67. Now look at your tax bill for the figure under the term EQUALIZED. Your tax is computed on this figure. Say, your figure is 15,000. Multiply it by 23 per cent (0.23) and divide by 100. The result is 34.50; it is exactly the amount by which your tax bill will be increased if the referendum wins.

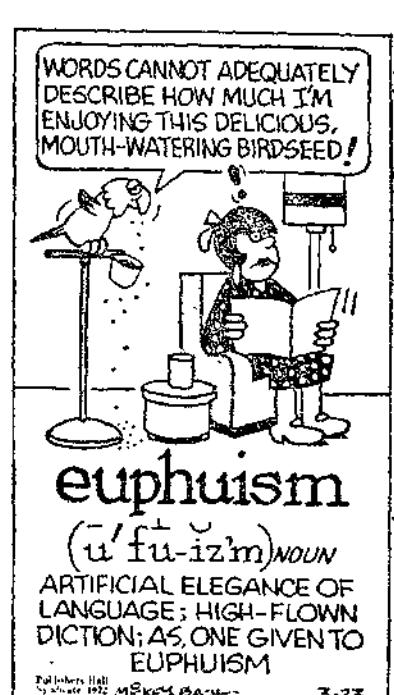
But that's not the whole story. Now read the names on your tax bill in the third column on your right. There are, altogether, 13 taxing agencies, each clamoring for more tax dollars. My guess is that each of them, sooner or later, will come up with its own referendum. Assume that every one got similar increases. Then what?

Look at the last figure in the second column on your tax bill. Say it is 1,000. This is the total tax you paid for the year indicated on your tax bill. When and if the taxing agencies listed on your bill got their increases (we are talking about 23%), your total tax would jump in the near future, by at least \$230.

School Districts 57 and 214 gobble up, as shown on your tax bill, more than two-thirds of your tax money, and they are asking for more. The educators behind the March 25th referendum say they need this increase "to continue to provide quality education to your children." I am still waiting for someone smarter than myself to define what "quality education" really is? I have seen only a few great men turned out by our schools in my generation. I think William P. Faunce, a great American educator, states the reason quite aptly. He says: "We have in America the largest public school system on earth, the most expensive college buildings, the most extensive curriculum, but nowhere else is education so blind to its objectives, so indifferent to any specific outcome as in America."

Anton Dvylis  
Mount Prospect

## Word-A-Day



## Young: 'Thank You'

I wish to express my very sincere appreciation to The Herald for your endorsement of my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 10th District.

As you know, it takes a great deal of time, effort, energy and money to conduct a primary campaign and you often wonder whether or not it is worth all of such effort. Consequently, when you receive encouragement from objective editors of a newspaper it does tend to encourage and make a candidate feel that the effort is worthwhile.

Again, on behalf of myself, my wife and my family, we wish to thank you very much for your encouragement and endorsement.

Samuel H. Young  
Glenview

## We Support The Band

First, we would like to make it clear that we do not have children in either the Wheeling High School Band and Orchestra nor do we have children presently attending Wheeling High School.

The article in the Wheeling Herald on March 17, entitled "Is Wheeling Band's German Trip Olympic Event?" made us concerned about just what a newspaper's role in a community is. Negativism is not the answer to a community's needs.

We have what we refer to as community pride — pride in Wheeling — pride in children's accomplishments, but mainly pride in any accomplishments that are worked for by anyone, not only in Wheeling, but by anyone from this entire area.

Our neighbor Northbrook was represented by two fine athletes in recent world competitions and Wheeling, along with the citizens of the suburban area, felt pride in these accomplishments — this was commanded by Paddock Publications — via an editorial appearing in an issue after their wins.

Wheeling is our home — but somehow in Paddock land it seems to always be on the bottom of the "totem pole" as far as coverage on good, wholesome accomplishments of its citizenship.

Articles such as the one written by Craig Gaare are nothing but detrimental to the spirit of the community, and there is truly a binding spirit being created by the High School competitive tour generating in this community.

As residents, involved citizens, parents, we are sure Mr. Gaare's article has somewhat dampened the spirit generated not only among the area served by your publication, but that of 190 members of the Wheeling High School Band and Orchestra who have anxiously looked forward to this "once in a lifetime event."

But — knowing our citizenry and some of those students, maybe you have given

## A Sailboat?

Those inventive Germans have come up with what can only be described as a radically different method of propelling a ship over water.

Sails.

Due to be launched in Hamburg sometime in 1973 is a square-rigged "Dyna-Ship," which has been designed to break deepwater records for freight carrying.

According to Rudder magazine, the Dyna-Ship "has no standing or running rigging, sets sail automatically by computer and, theoretically, with the ability to sail fast in wind-whipped seas that would slow down the average freighter or bulk carrier, can effect

enormous savings to the shipping community."

Carrying only small auxiliary motors, the Dyna-Ship will have more hull space for cargo than a diesel freighter and use only 1/20th as much fuel. This will make her not only more economical but essentially pollution free.

In tank tests and simulated runs, the Dyna-Ship design averaged 12 to 16 knots, with top speed of 20 knots. When diesel ships begin to slow up in Force 4 winds, the Dyna-Ship is just beginning to pick up speed.

Only thing is, how do you say, "Avast, me hearties, and belay the upper mizzen tops!" in computerese?

## Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A look at Tuesday's primary election.

## Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald-Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

But — knowing our citizenry and some of those students, maybe you have given

## Lured To The City

Although many picture the Great American Dream as getting away from it all to a quiet little place in the country, University of Wisconsin sociologists don't believe it.

Few people, say James Zuches and Glenn Fugitt, are actually moving to isolated rural areas. In fact, they say, the trend is in quite the opposite direction.

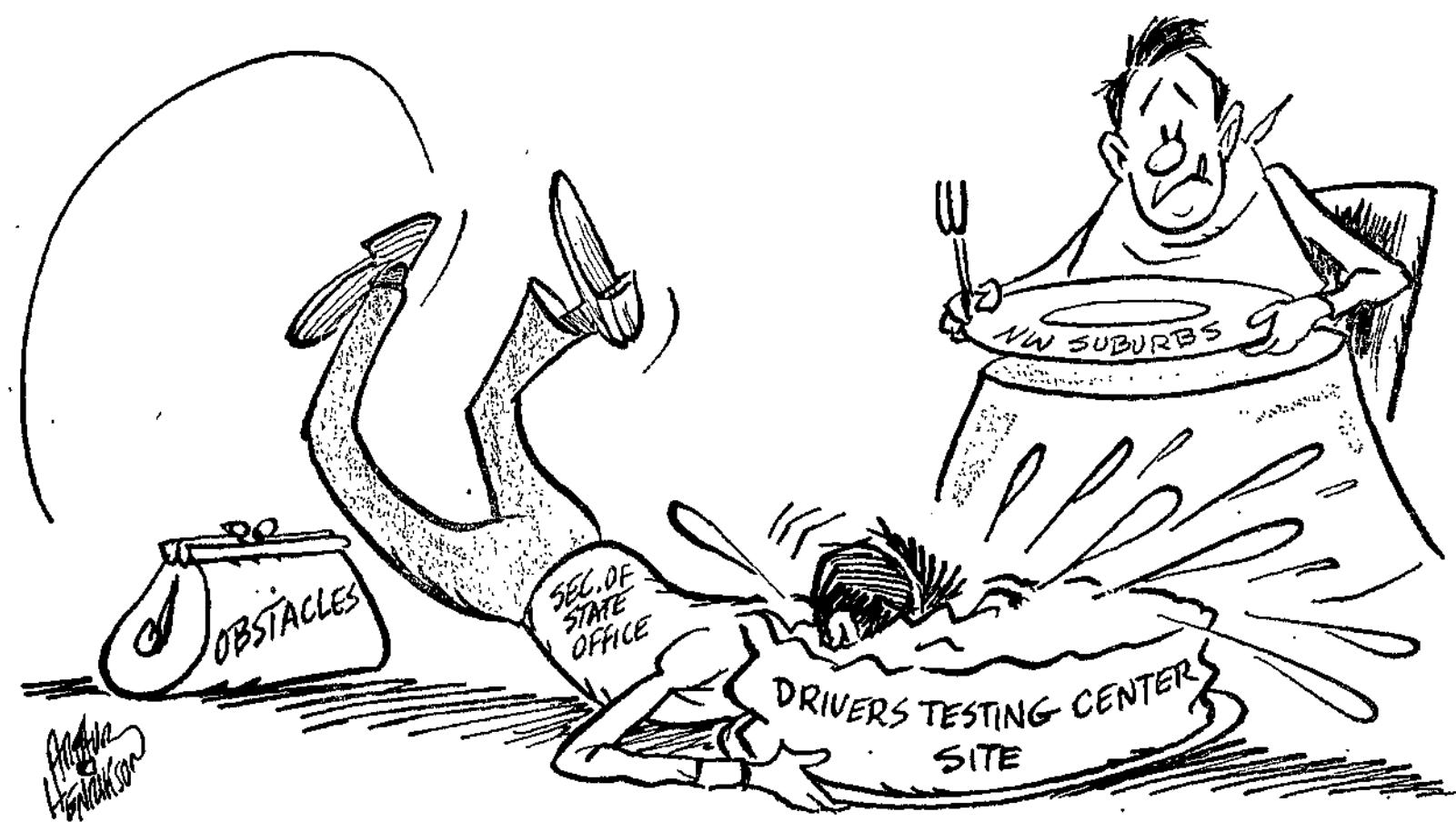
Basing their statements on data from the 1970 census and a survey of their home state of Wisconsin,

the researchers say that most people actually want to live in small towns or rural areas but within commuting distance of a large central city.

"These results do not mean that rural development should be discouraged," Zuches says, "but if rural development programs are to succeed, they must take into account the features of life that make small towns and rural areas near metropolitan centers the most preferred residential locations."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lark and Family  
Wheeling

## Well Don't Just Lie There!!



# Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department meat officials have unveiled a new plan designed to speed consumer acceptance of steaks and roasts from young bulls by calling them "bullocks."

Such beef can be produced about 10 per cent more cheaply than ordinary beef from steers, an expert estimated.

The new plan calls for raising federal grade standards for young bulls, putting them on the same footing with steers which provide most fresh beef. Then, un-

der the new proposal, young bulls graded by federal agents could be labeled as "bullock" instead of "bull," as at present.

Officials said cattlemen, because of the cost advantage in feeding young bulls, have shown increasing interest in producing these animals for the fresh beef market. Progress has been hampered, however, because present grade standards applying to bulls of all ages are not as strict as those for steer beef, and because the term "bull" now required is associated by consumers with old, tough beef.

A SPOKESMAN SAID cattlemen had asked that grade standards for young bulls — from about 9 to 24 months of age — be tightened to match standards for steers, and that the use of the word "bull" on labels be eliminated. This would have allowed sale of young bull beef with the same grade labeling now used on steer beef, with no way for consumers to tell the difference.

Department officials rejected the second part of the proposal because, they said, research shows young bull beef "may be more variable in palatability than steer beef with the same characteristics." Under the department proposal, consumers would find graded beef from a steer simply labeled "choice," while graded beef from a young bull would be labeled "choice-bullock."

The new grading-labeling proposal will be open to comment from consumers, farmers and any other interested parties until June 15, officials said. After that, a final decision will be made on whether to put the plan into effect.

## Country Mutual Ins.

Country Mutual Insurance Co.'s 290,000 automobile policyholders will soon receive \$1,689,000 in dividends.

Automobile policyholders will receive a 10 per cent dividend based on premium in force for the six months period June 1 - Nov. 30, 1971.

Farmowners policyholders will receive a 20 per cent dividend totaling \$1,472,000. This dividend is based on premium in force for all of 1971. Farm fire policyholders will receive a 15 per cent dividend totaling \$241,000. This dividend is also based on premium in force in 1971.

## Dividend News

## Zenith Reports Higher Sales

Zenith Radio Corp. sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971 totaled \$613.1 million, an increase of \$40 million, or 7 per cent, from the \$573.1 million reported for 1970, announced Joseph S. Wright, chairman, and John J. Nevin, president.

Earnings from operations totaled \$31.3 million, or \$1.65 a share, an increase of 27 per cent over the \$24.7 million, or \$1.30 a share, reported for 1970.

Earnings from operations in 1971 exclude \$6.1 million, or 32 cents a share, of extraordinary income resulting from the settlement of the Hazelton litigation and extraordinary expenses associated with the termination or redirection of a number of corporate activities. Net income for the year totaled \$37.4 million, or \$1.97 a share.

The effect of the Hazelton settlement was to increase after tax profits in 1971 by \$8.3 million, or 44 cents a share. This extraordinary income was, in part, offset by extraordinary charges of \$2.2 million, or 12 cents a share, resulting primarily from the closing of a color television picture tube plant in Chicago and termination of certain business activities.

SALES WERE adversely affected by shortages of black-and-white television receivers, resulting from the West Coast dock strike.

In the color television market, Wright and Nevin said, "Zenith suffered some erosion in market share, in part because

we were short of product and in part because we did not respond to widespread second quarter price reductions that we had expected would prove to be temporary."

In the second half of the year, Zenith reduced its unit revenues in order to regain its traditional market share. By year-end, Zenith's share of the color television market, at retail, approximately equaled historical levels, but sales of black-and-white receivers continued to be adversely affected by strike-related shortages.

The actions taken by the Nixon Administration last summer and autumn in the international monetary field have had the effect of making television sets manufactured in the United States far more competitive in costs with imported sets.

The firm said it is hoped the government will also take action to enforce existing laws that are designed to prevent overseas manufacturers from attaining artificially low prices in the United States by "dumping" their products here at prices significantly lower than those that characterize their home markets.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harris, Upham & Co. says European investors wish they had bought more U.S. stocks late last year. But, with many international problems still unresolved, Europeans do "not feel uncomfortable in not having bigger positions." Harris, Upham concludes that if the U.S. economy continues to recover, the European dollar is there for the investing.

BASED ON a technical analysis, the outlook for Reynolds Securities is still optimistic. It says, "The underlying upward trend is still intact." It advises prudent choices of stocks in issues which should remain basically strong as November approaches.

STANDARD & Poor's Outlook sees the basic strength of the market still unimpaired despite some international monetary problems and some domestic uncertainties. It says "the market has shown an ability to weather moderate adversities." S&P still takes "a constructive" view of the market's near-term prospects for at least most of the year."

E. F. HUTTON says the short term trend may be headed downward "with the just released mutual fund figures possibly adding to the pressure here." It says the market may be headed for its first real correction. However, the firm is "still bullish about the market's prospects for at least most of the year."

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38 1/4	37 1/2	38 1/4
Aluminum Can	38 3/4	35 1/2	38 1/2
AT&T	41 1/2	45	42 1/2
Borg-Warner	31 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Chicagone	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/2	22 1/2	27 1/2
Dover Corp.	56 1/2	50 1/2	56 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	140	137 1/2	138
Illinois Tool Works	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
ITT	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jewel	63	62	63
Littell Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Motors	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Morristown	66 1/2	64	66 1/2
National Gypsum	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
National Text	133	131 1/2	131
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker-Hannifin	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Quaker Oats	51 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
RCA	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	109 1/2	111 1/2
A.O. Smith	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
SPG Corp.	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
U.S. Corp.	19 1/2	17 1/2	19 1/2
UARCO	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	30 1/2	30	30
U.S. Gypsum	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18	16 1/2	18
Walgreen	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2

Today 'Progress' Is Labeled 'Materialism'

## Changing Values Imperil Business?

A changing value structure imperils the "social contract" under which American companies historically have functioned, American Can Co. said in its 1971 annual report recently mailed to shareholders.

William F. May, American Can chairman and president, said every aspect of America's corporate structure is under attack.

### Chevy Dealers Are Optimistic

Joe Lesniak, president of Colonial Chevrolet, Inc., in Schaumburg, was part of a special Chevrolet dealer group which recently met in Oakbrook with general sales manager Robert D. Lund to review the 1972 auto market outlook.

"We are optimistic that 1972 will be the best year in our history," Lund said. "During 1971, Chevrolet dealers established a new auto industry record by selling 3,002,315 cars and trucks. This year all indicators point to Chevrolet sales of close to 3,300,000 cars and trucks."

"Consumer confidence is up, the nation's economy is strong, and we feel Americans have money to spend for their automobiles," said Lund.

He reviewed Chevrolet's plans for a customer service program aimed at eliminating owner complaints — zero owner complaints. "We are implementing the new Service Satisfaction program, and have committed the resources of Chevrolet, unequivocally, to solving the service problem with you," Lund told the dealers.

The Chevrolet Service Satisfaction program was announced to dealers early in February by Lund and Chevrolet's general manager John Z. DeLorean. Lund said service satisfaction is closely aligned to product quality.

Lund praised the area dealers for their sales leadership during 1971 which saw Chevrolet nationally outsell its nearest competitor by more than 300,000 passenger cars. He indicated both passenger car and truck sales momentum in February was ahead of last year. This indicates strong customer satisfaction with the 1972 models and a strong automotive market, he said.

### Ford To Produce More Cars In March

Ford Motor Co. announced it is adding 500 cars to March production schedules for both the Ford Thunderbird and the luxury Continental Mark IV because of the high sales record of both cars.

William D. Innes, vice president of Ford North American automotive operations, said sales of the Mark IV were up 50 per cent for the first two months of this year, over last year, and T-Bird sales were up 47 per cent.

Original March production was for 4,300 of each car. Innes said overtime would be used to produce 4,800 of each.

MAKE  
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DAILY LIFE

"Profit is suspect. The concept of rising standards of living, once known as progress, is today all too often labeled 'false' or 'crass' materialism. The utilization of nature's resources is regarded by many as ecological destruction. Technology is charged with being the enemy of human values. Size achieved through efficiency is considered somehow illegal and immoral," he said.

May said his firm welcomes the challenge of a changing social contract.

"We are working to manage change — not to be its victim . . . Management must satisfy the legitimate needs of all three participating partners — our customers, our owners and our employees."

He said this explains American Can's increased concentration on public, consumer, government and employee attitudes.

THE COMPANY reported that short-term performance will be affected by the

trend of prices in significant areas of metal containers and paper products, by meeting the demands of environmental improvement and by the requirements on the company's products associated with the new consumerism. Planned expenditures in 1972 for ecology-related projects are \$9-million, compared with \$5-million for those purposes in 1971.

In other financial highlights the company reported:

The restructuring of international currency had only a negligible effect on 1971 earnings because of the company's limited foreign exposure. At the end of 1971, working capital was \$373,442,000, up from \$289,385,000 at the end of 1970. Inventories at year-end were down \$4,382,000 from the 1970 year-end figure.

Capital expenditures for 1971 were \$8,265,000, compared with \$114,532,000 in 1970. For 1972, expenditures are expected to be about \$90-million. Research and development and technical service ex-

penses were \$28,200,000 compared with \$26,300,000 in 1970.

As previously reported, 1971 net income was \$50,135,000, or \$2.66 a share of common stock, compared with \$65,893,000, or \$3.55 a common share, in 1970. Sales were \$1,896,957,000 versus 1970 sales of \$1,838,146,000.

The company reported that 67 per cent of its 1971 sales, or \$1,261,743,000, came from container and packaging products; 22 per cent, or \$419,015,000, from consumer and service products; 8 per cent, or \$161,011,000, from chemical areas; and 3 per cent, or \$65,188,000, from printing operations.

Pre-tax earnings before interest expense follow: container and packaging products, \$91,324,000; consumer and service products, \$36,196,000; chemicals, \$4,505,000; printing, a loss of \$9,935,000, of which \$7,487,000 were non-recurring costs attributable to plant closings and moving expenses.

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\$ 1,200.00	\$ .75	\$ 4.50	\$ 4.60
1,200.00	.75	4.50	4.60
200.00 *	.75	.75	.75
			\$ 13.17
</td			

Deserter Or Refugee?

# American In Canada Vows Never To Return

by TOM TIEDE

**WASHINGTON** — Howard G. Weld grew up in Chicago. There will be no mention here of his parents, or friends, or early ambitions. They do not matter now. He was a comfortable boy, somewhat less active than others, perhaps not so extroverted as some, but he grew up routinely with no obvious background characteristics that might help explain his later life.

He was a good student.

He went on to college.

He became a dentist.

All along he was part of the American dream. Work hard. Apply. Keep at it. Success. He took notice of the attacks on the dream, of course, and he agreed in part with them. But he did not himself grow a beard, wear beads, paint picket signs or consider shouting to change the nation and its institutions.

**HE ACCEPTED** even the military as a necessary evil. He didn't laud the service; he thought, in fact, it was rather dodo, an anachronism, a misfit as part of the social problem-solving process. But

he was not a pacifist. Nor a draft dodger. And when his time came, Howard Weld put on his black shoes and his black tie with full intent of completing his two-year military obligation.

He was placed in the Air Force. Since he was a dentist, he was immediately made a captain. And, actually, all things considered, he had it pretty soft. While others would pull time in Vietnam, he would merely pull molars in the U.S.

Two years. Then out. A breeze.

Then it happened. He was given a few weeks basic training in Texas. It was not dogface training — grunt and groan and sweat. Basic training for Air Force dentists is mostly classroom, mostly air-conditioned. Yet it was too much for Captain Weld: "I remember they demonstrated the glorious M-16 rifle for us. They shot it at a gelatin block, to show what it does to the human body. That started me thinking. I came to believe the whole thing was very, very wrong."

Weld was assigned to Eielson AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska. And he immediately decided he wanted out. He told the base commander. "I told him to his face. I told him I was against the war, against murdering people. I told him I disagreed with the low value the military puts on human life." Then the angry, determined captain began telling everybody else. Officers. Enlisted men. Whenever he got somebody into his chair, he filled their ears as well as their cavities.

**HE TRIED** for a time to get out of the service legally. He applied for conscientious objector status: no go. He communicated with a sympathetic home state senator (Adlai Stevenson of Illinois); no help. He even offered to accept a less than honorable, if outright, discharge. Still the answer was no.

So the alternatives: "I could either stay in the Air Force and play good little soldier boy or . . ." Weld chose the or. Four months after he went on active duty, he left his post, got on an airplane and flew to the province of Quebec.

It was, he says, an "agonizing" decision. To leave friends and family and responsibility. To risk disgrace. But: "Well, really, there was no choice. I had to do something I didn't want to be just another Nazi. I didn't want to just close my eyes while my nation was murdering innocent people."

Now, Captain Howard G. Weld, D.D.S., 24, is a bona fide fugitive. His name is on the list. He is one of 29,000 military deserters currently "at large." And his future is shaky. Defense authorities say their studies indicate that 90 percent of all deserters are returned to military control within a year. "He'll come back," says a man in the Pentagon, "we get them back sooner or later."

Weld denies this. He says he'll not return. He likes Montreal, he likes Canada, he is currently employed as a social worker, and he plans soon to take the nation's dental board exams. "This is my home now," he says by telephone, "my home."

As for amnesty? Says he: "Before any repatriation can be considered, the reasons for expatriation must be resolved. I don't want the United States to forgive me. I want it to face up to what it has done. There are 100,000 people in Canada who have fled the United States recently. We're not deserters. We're refugees."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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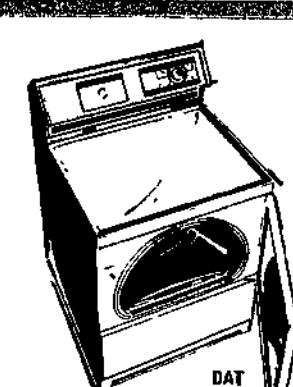


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## Paul Logan

### Jack Just Keeps Wowing Them

IT'S CAPTAIN JACK now and that title fits perfectly. A refreshing little pamphlet was delivered to the sports department last week, fittingly on that dismal Monday when the big snow storm hit. The gold and black cover showed a young University of Missouri baseball player about to cross the plate. Several teammates were congratulating him for he had just hit a homer.

Jack Bastable, former area super star, graced the press guide cover because he's the Tigers' leader now. Team captain as a junior!

"The reason he was named captain was because of his performance last year," said John Simmons, veteran of 32 Tiger seasons. "They (the team) voted for merit."

A glance at an inside page showed why. Jack led the team in virtually every offensive department — at bats (117), runs (26), hits (38), runs batted in (18), doubles (7), triples (3), homers (5) and average (.325.) Not bad for a sophomore.

Jack led the Big Eight Conference in hitting the first half of the season before his average "dropped" to the "low" .300s. Maybe the challenge of playing third base for the first time after a career of catching affected his average a little. But as always, he conquered the hot corner and did so in such a spectacular fashion that he was selected on the conference's all-star team.

"I feel real good about it," said the 5-11, 195-pound power hitter from Arlington Heights. "In high school I was fortunate to get on some all-conference teams and stuff like that, but that was picked by the coaches. The players themselves pick the all-Big Eight selections."

Being labeled a star is shrugged off by Jack. According to him, he just does his best. However, that's super best when compared to others.

Bastable was all-everything at Wheeling High School in the late 1960s, starring in football, baseball and basketball. Those in the know have called him one of the greatest athletes, if not THE greatest, ever to come out of the Herald area.

When he played here, coaches were constantly throwing out adjectives to describe his great ability. His present coach is no different.

"He's a very versatile young man," said Simmons. "The boy has quick hands which are extremely important in playing defense and very helpful in hitting. His value to our club with his fast hands is in his catching and infield positions."

Jack was an outstanding catcher in the Mid-Suburban League — a combination Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, plenty of muscle and a ton of hustle. Last season, however, Missouri had an all-league catcher already, so Jack was moved to third base.

"I feel just as comfortable now playing either center field or third base as I do catching," said Captain Jack. "I wouldn't have said that a year ago, but gaining the experience I had last summer in center and last spring at third, I feel just as confident."

Playing both third and catch last week in the Texas Citrus Tournament, Joltin' Jack hit .385 in nine games.

"They (the opposition) had already played plenty of games but he held his own pretty good," said Simmons of his star. "You don't hit .385 even if they're lobbing the ball in there."

Jack's eager to begin the conference season, anxious for summer ball and just as excited about his senior year in football.

"I still have kind of a bad taste in my mouth about last year's football season," said Jack of Missouri's losing campaign. "I think we're going to have a real fine club."

He could have dropped out of football after taking the pounding at tailback last year, but that's not his style. He's taking

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Mid-Suburban Sports Book Now On Sale

A winter sports yearbook, covering every level of competition in the Mid-Suburban League, is now on sale at the league schools and Paddock Publications' main office.

The yearbooks, compiled by Keith Reinhard of the Herald sports staff, feature stories, pictures and statistics on Mid-Suburban League basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming. They cover all levels of competition.

The books are \$1.00 each and may be purchased through the athletic directors at the MSL schools or at the reception desk of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Reinhard launched his series of Mid-Suburban yearbooks with the 1969-70 school year. This year he has developed books for each sports season and there still are copies available of the 1971 fall edition.

Because of the number of athletes who participate in the winter sports season, it is advised to purchase your books as soon as possible before the supply runs out.



**WHEN MAYOR** Richard J. Daley officially proclaimed "Power Squadron Day," Skokie Valley Power Squadron Executive Officer Harmon B. Deal, third from left, took part in the ceremonies. Several area people are involved

with the Skokie Valley Squadron. Also at the ceremonies were, from left, Michigan City Power Squadron Executive Officer Gene Robinson and District Commander Edward D. Newell.

## Theroux Resigns As Continental Commissioner

Following is the text of a letter from Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, Commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association.

"This letter is my resignation from the post of commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association effective at the March 12, 1972 league meeting.

I'm doing this because the CBA is now on the verge of solid growth. To meet future opportunities, major changes in league structure and operating methods are essential. With me out of the picture, the CBA's franchise owners will be more free to make improvements needed for the upcoming second stage of development and I will have no personal stake in supporting controversial

changes, such as those to greatly increase the power of the commissioner.

Invaluable experience was gained during the CBA's first three years. The Clubs and the league know how to operate in a first class manner and what to do to increase ticket sales.

I foresee that each Club will be stronger and there will be several new CBA's franchises next year. I expect more and more fans, players and media people will appreciate the important role minor league professional basketball can and does play in the midwest sports picture.

I would like to pass on these specific recommendations to the Continental Basketball Association owners.

1. The 1972/73 league makeup should be firm by June of 1972. Each franchise must by then have made a strong, enforceable commitment and each franchise must offer substantial security to indemnify other clubs in case of non-performance. Playing schedules should be set in July.

2. Each franchise must offer satisfactory proof of its financial ability to complete its obligations throughout the season and must be equipped to meet professional operating standards.

3. All game officials should be assigned and directed by a league Supervisor of Officials.

4. The league budget must be large enough to support effective press rela-

tions, to keep accurate records and statistics, to hire an administrative staff and to retain legal counsel.

5. The commissioner's office must have increased power to enforce reasonable standards of conduct and operations, and to maintain control of player rights and obligations.

6. A player draft system should begin. One possibility would be for each Club to have rights only to those college graduates most recently drafted by certain NBA and ABA teams assigned to that Club. Graduates of prior years may be free agents unless under contract with another professional team.

(Continued on next page)

### Call Him Coach Mickey Mantle

## The Melancholy Retirement Of A Superstar

by IRA BERKOW

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (NEA) — Yesterday, all 18 years of it, roared by much too fast for Mickey Mantle.

From 1951 through 1968, he had been a celebrated baseball player for the New York Yankees. When he retired, it seemed he had lost his sense of direction. first base was removed from his life, and the foul line looked barren and limitless.

Mantle had tried some business ventures, as he had in earlier days. The results were similar. A men's clothing chain bearing his name flopped. A drive-in restaurant chain bearing his name flopped. An employment agency he formed with Joe Namath flopped.

Mantle even tried coaching first base for the Yankees in August, 1970. He stayed a few weeks before he became bored and returned home to Dallas.

This is his fourth year as a "special spring training instructor" with the Yankees here. He doesn't seem much interested in working with young hitters, and is quick to take off for fishing or golf. His job in training camp consists mostly of hitting infield grounders, of being — tangible evidence for the "old glory days" — which is good for club morale and Florida public relations, and of experiencing again the comfortable, unforgettable joy of lacing on a pair of spikes.

Mantle was sitting one morning recently on a stool before his locker, buttoning the gray Yankee uniform top. One notices that middle-age has been carving lines into Mantle's boyish looks. He was asked what he will do after spring training.

"Go home and have a gall bladder removed," he said. And after that? "I dunno. Rest. Play golf. Make some public appearances." He said he would like to manage, but has had no offers. He had hoped to catch on with the Texas Rangers, his new neighbors. "But nobody there asked if I wanted a job," he said evenly.

He still speaks with the twang he brought from Oklahoma to New York City in 1951, along with a \$2.95 cardboard suitcase, wide blue eyes and an enormous baseball talent.

"Playing baseball is all I've ever known," said Mantle. "It makes me kind of bitter that it's all over. You look around and see other guys my age, other guys 40 years old, who are just starting to reach their peak in other jobs. And I'm finished."

Mantle thought for a moment, picked at a fingernail. "I wouldn't trade my baseball career. But I'll tell ya, I'd give anything right now to be a lawyer or something."

Perhaps bad business deals hardened Mantle. Whatever, Mantle often was cold if not outright surly. Many sports reporters have experienced Mantle walking abruptly away from them in mid-question. And former teammate Jim Bouton wrote of Mantle slamming down bus windows almost on the hands of kids seeking his autograph.

It was repeated to Mantle what Bob Fischel, Yankee publicity director, said recently: "Mickey's mellowed now. Maybe because all the pressure's off him. But like just the other day he signed autographs in front of the box seats here for 35 minutes. And the crowd gave him a standing ovation for it."

"Mellowed?" said Mantle. "That's horse manure. I never thought I was so bad that there was any reason for me to mellow. I heard that a New York writer has done a magazine article, about Bob Murcer called, 'The Yankees Finally Have a Nice Guy in Center Field.' I don't understand that."

Mantle, unquestionably, is changing physically. Though he still weighs 205 pounds, the same as in his playing days, he says his chest has sunk and he pats his stomach to show where it has sunk to. He said he hadn't taken any batting practice swings this season. "I can't hit no more," he said. "Timing's gone. And when I swing, I get sore here in the chest, and my legs hurt, too."

He will not hit again, he says, until the Old-Timers' Game at Yankee Stadium this summer. There, he can renew acquaintances with "the brotherhood" of teammates he says he misses so much today. And he will again hear the crowd's roar that raises goose bumps on him when his name is announced.

"Yep," Mantle said, "the old days were great while they lasted. They just didn't last long enough."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**MICKEY MANTLE**, the former superstar center fielder of the New York Yankees, returned to uniform this spring as a special hitting instructor at the Yankees' training camp, where he spent most of his time swatting fun-goes. Mantle's playing career spanned 18 seasons, which included many such moments as the celebration

of the Yanks' 1952 World Series win, below left, when the 20-year-old Mantle drove in two runs in the deciding game, and the game-winning home run he hit off Barney Schultz in the 1964 Series against St. Louis, below right.

# Name Stables, Horses At Hawthorne

It was a nine-day whirlwind tour of two major racing centers for managing director Robert F. Carey. He returned home this week with the sure guarantee that there will be no scarcity of big-name stables and horses when Hawthorne Race Course kicks off Chicago's 1972 thoroughbred racing season on Saturday, April 15.

Meeting with Hawthorne racing officials and conferring with leading horsemen at both Gulfstream Park and Hialeah in Florida as well as the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, Carey reported a record stall applications request for no less than 1,000 horses, underscoring the overwhelming interest of horsemen in what will be Hawthorne's earliest opening in history.

Launched by an opening six-day charity segment under banner to Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust, Hawthorne will host the thoroughbreds thru Memorial Day, May 30, a 39-day spring season during which the richest stakes program for early racing in Illinois will lure horses from all sectors of the nation's turf map.

A total of 14 stakes, worth \$420,000 in added money, and sparked by such traditional events as the \$100,000 added Gold Cup, \$35,000 added Hawthorne Derby and \$35,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes, will punctuate the '72 running season at the convenient West Side oval.

While Carey and racing secretary Pat Farrell were meeting with owners and trainers in Florida, racing officials John

Gantz and Ford Baggerly were contacting horsemen in Arkansas and California, respectively. Earlier, Carey had met with Tommy Scott in Louisiana at the Fair Grounds.

"Naturally we're delighted that Hawthorne will have all its regular stables and trainers back, and then some," said Carey back at his Chicago Loop headquarters.

"Our first condition book, covering the first six days of the opening charity week at the printers and will be distributed to horsemen next week," he added.

Though Carey did not meet personally with Richard Hazelton, perennially a top trainer on the Illinois circuit, he has assurances from the talented conditioner that his big public stable, again loaded with speedy horseflesh in all categories and distances, will be headed down from Arizona long before the April 15 opener.

While in Florida, Carey and Farrell

met with trainers Bill Ressegue Jr., T.M. Kelley, Blaine Heap and Lou Goldfine, among others.

He also visited at the Fair Grounds with Joe Dorigiac, Hal Bishop, John Meaux, Bob Holthus, Dick Posey, Clifford Scott, Paul Adwell and Carl Wunder, among others.

"By the time the March 5 deadline for stalls arrived," Carey explained, "we had requests for more than 1,000 horses. As of now we've screened out some 300 horses that don't fit our racing program. We'll be able to accommodate approximately 1,700 horses for our season, which should give us more than enough to conduct a high quality race meeting."

Carey reminded that April 5 is deadline for nominations for Hawthorne's opening-day headliner, the \$25,000 added Midwest Handicap, a 6½ furlongs sprint on the main course for three-year-olds and up.

## Wheeling's Trackmen Romp

Kevin Danielson bagged a pair of blue ribbons and Jerry McGlothlin added a first and a second to the cause as Wheeling rolled over visiting New Trier West in dual indoor track action Tuesday 61-47.

Danielson scored 19-11 to win the long jump and clocked in at 5.9 in gaining a 50-yard dash victory. McGlothlin added a triumph in the pole vault with a 12-0 leap and the Wildcats went on to snare half a dozen firsts in closing out their dual indoor season on a winning note.

Other 'Cats coming out on top included Bill Schumann with a nifty 2:02.6 effort in the half-mile runoff; Bill Clebeck with

a 48-1¾ shot put heave and Dave Helmer with a 4:46.4 effort in the mile race.

McGlothlin picked up his second in the high jump with a 5-4 showing. Dave Poole meanwhile helped out the Wildcats cause with a second in the 50 highs (7.4) and a third in the lows (6.9).

Other members of the host club figuring in the scoring column were Brian Crehan with a third in the two-mile affair and Charlie Weiss with a second in the 440. Wheeling also won the 12-lap relay at 4:08.2.

On the frosh-soph level Phil Wray captured both the mile and the two-mile events in helping the 'Cats to a 73-36 victory.

## -CBA President Resigns

(Continued from preceding page)

Although my term as commissioner has been hectic and, at times, frustrating, it has been one of my most exhilarating experiences. I've seen players go from our games in local high school gymnasiums to big league teams. I see others in the CBA who have all the talent needed for NBA or ABA play and who would become headliners with just a bit more exposure and development. I've seen fans, young and old, leave their

courtside seats at our games amazed at having seen such high grade basketball at such close range.

My resignation does not mean I have lost interest in the CBA or in minor league basketball. I will be more than happy to participate in the future. As I explained at the beginning of this letter, I believe the CBA franchise owners will be more free to plan effectively if they are separated from the past.

I wish them the very best."

## Swingers Golf Breakfast Set

The Swingers Ladies Golf League of Old Orchard Country Club will have their annual breakfast on Tuesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

## Lions Honor Winter Stars

St. Viator athletes were honored at the annual Winter Sports Awards Banquet at the high school last week.

Receiving their major letters in varsity basketball under head coach Ed Wasilewski were Brian Carley, Mike Cook, Mark DiMuzio, Ed Foreman, John Lohse, Ken Martin and Paul Petersen. Managers also recognized were Bill Lauf, Doug Harrison, Tom Pellino and Keith Walinski.

The successful swimming program under head coach John Fleck awarded major letters to Mike Duffy, Rich Fitzsimmons, Ed Fitzsimmons, Jeff Hansen, Jeff Iversen, Chris Kenny, Monti McCollum, Jim Martin, Tom Ponsot, Bob Rathman, Randy Robertson, Mike Salerno, Mark Savage, Mike Schroeder, Jim Wolf, Kevin Szarabajka and manager Gary Crawford.

Wrestlers earning their major letters under coach John Zid included Ralph Bosch, Pete Cavers, John Coates, Tim Dougherty, Ed Helleson, Tom Hughes, Clem Macys, Chuck Martin, John and Tim Marwitz, Mike Mooney, Dave Niziocka, Bill O'Donnell, Kevin Ryan, Tim Sullivan and manager Dan Garrett.

The new officers for the 1972 season are: President, Mrs. John Macko; Vice President, Mrs. Tony Farina; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Standt; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Miller; Handicap Chairman, Mrs. Jack D. Camp; and Social Chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Weiss.

This is an organization breakfast to start the coming season, which gets underway on May 9, and to sign up all golfers who will be playing this year. There is a limited number of openings available in the league, which has traditionally been the largest 9-hole ladies league at Old Orchard Country Club.

Cost for the family-style breakfast is \$3.00. Anyone interested in attending the breakfast or further information should call Mrs. John Macko, 392-1935.

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met with trainers Bill Ressegue Jr., T.M. Kelley, Blaine Heap and Lou Goldfine, among others.

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# Women's Lib Coming Soon To Waukegan Speedway

Some will call it "Women's Liberation," others might think it a passing fancy, but for 21 year old Cheryl Arndt of Oak Creek, Wis., her entry into the late model stock car competition at the Waukegan Speedway comes after three years of dreams and hard work and lots of fun in the hobby stock car class.

And on April 8 and 9 the long standing tradition of "Men Only" in Waukegan's late model division will be past history. Those dates are the openers for the Waukegan track and Cheryl promises to be racing both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and expects to race the entire 1972 weekend schedule at Waukegan.

Will she be a hazard on the track...in the way? Only time can answer that question, but chances are she'll do well. First she bought Jim Cossman's second place 1967 Chevelle from last year. Second she was voted the "Most Improved Driver" last year as she finished second in the hobby class points. And finally she has shown nerves of steel after a couple of sensational spills in the hobby class last year.

Her calculating mind is another asset too. For example, when Cossman's car came up for sale last June, Cheryl rounded up the money and bought it on June 26, however she decided to continue her hobby driving and let Cossman be her driver in the late model class for the remainder of the year.

She reasoned that she was riding fairly high in the hobby point fund, but would lose her position with the mid-season switch. Also she felt she needed more experience in driving, seeing as how she hadn't won a race yet.

The next weekend she broke into the winner's circle (July 3) and then after cracking the ice, she proceeded to win six more races that month. And in a period of four hobby feature events, she beat the men three times.

Cheryl doesn't figure she has a chance at the top spot in the late model division, but she does hope to finish in the top ten this season. Even that's a pretty ambitious goal...but last year she made every race except one in Waukegan's hectic schedule.

## Jarecki Named Captain Of Air Force Net Team

Former Arlington Heights prep tennis player Thad Jarecki is captain of the 1972 Air Force Academy tennis team.

Jarecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jarecki Sr., 705 E. Fairview St., is seeded third in singles and second in doubles on the Falcon squad.

The 6-6, 200-pounder is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School. During his prep career he earned tennis letters three times and once won both the conference and district singles championships.

Among regular season opponents slated are Colorado University, the University of Nebraska, Cal State at Long Beach and the University of New Mexico.

Majoring in history, Jarecki will be



Thad Jarecki

commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation this spring.

## Harper Second In Sectionals

After an extremely long and hard week of vigorous practice, the Harper women's gymnastics team captured an impressive second-place team trophy at the Intercollegiate Sectional Meet at Northeastern Illinois University.

Harper accumulated 84.20 points and was barely nosed out of top honors by host Northeastern's 86.35. Triton landed third with 83.35 in a field that also included Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois Circle Campus, Kishwaukee Junior College, Moline Valley Community College and Concordia.

Versatile Martha Seitz won the difficult all-around gold medal with 29.20 points.



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## Palatine Soccer To Start

A sure sign that spring is just around the corner is that a new Palatine Celtics soccer season is about to begin.

The Celtics' three programs, all different age levels and sponsored as in the past by the Palatine Park District, is looking for new players especially in the house leagues for boys aged 12 and under. Interested boys should contact the Park District or be at the first practice.

The house teams' first practice will be Tuesday, April 4 at 5 p.m. at Maple Park in the Winston Park section of Palatine. First games will be the following Sunday, April 9.

Age divisions have been altered for the spring season. Intermediates now include boys aged 14 and under while Juniors will be boys 15 through 17. There may be a B team for the Intermediates to accommodate all boys.

The latter two traveling teams will practice at Maple Park at 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Their first games will be Saturday, April 8.

The Palatine soccer program has been circulating a petition asking High School District 211 to include soccer as a competitive sport. Anyone interested in signing the petition should telephone Marilyn Byker at 359-1502 or Publicity Director Ann Marsland at 359-6348.

### Double Threat

Eddie Eagan of the United States is the only athlete in Olympic history to win gold medals in both the summer and winter games. He won a boxing title in 1920 and then came back in 1932 as part of the winning bobsled crew.

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## Stamp Notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Cape Hatteras commemorative postage issue — unique in U. S. postage production — will be released April 5 at Hatteras, N. C.

The second in the series marking the 100th anniversary of the national parks will be produced in blocks of four 2 cent stamps which combine to complete a design, yet each is a separate entity.

The upper left stamp shows a ship's hull pounded by the Atlantic Ocean. Upper right is Cape Hatteras lighthouse with surf casters and surfers. The bottom stamps show laughing gulls perched on driftwood. Each stamp carries the inscription "National Parks Centennial/Cape Hatteras National Seashore/U. S. 2 cent." Together the four stamps are horizontal in the size of current regular issues i.e. the 8 cent flag, Eisenhower, etc.

Twice before the Postal Service has issued twin stamps which complete one design — the 1971 Decade of Space Achievements issue (Scott 1434-35) and the 1967 Accomplishments in Space issue (Scott 1331-32).

**WALTER D. RICHARDS** of New Canaan, Connecticut, created the cohesive design by working at the Hatteras site.

Congress authorized the Cape Hatteras National Seashore in 1937, preserving 45 square miles of beach land which has been developed for recreational use. This long narrow strip of barrier islands attracts more than one million visitors a year.

Nearby Roanoke Island was founded in 1585 and was the site of the first short-lived English settlement in America. A few miles distant is Kitty Hawk where the Wright brothers first flew in 1903. Blackbeard, the pirate, met his end in 1718 off Roanoke Island.

of the Cape Hatteras issue should address their requests to "Cape Hatteras Stamp, Postmaster, Hatteras, NC 27943." A self-addressed envelope and remittance to cover the cost of the stamps must be included with the request which must be postmarked no later than April 5.

AUSTRALIA WILL issue a 7 cent commemorative stamp on April 18 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Country Women's Association.

Questions? Address Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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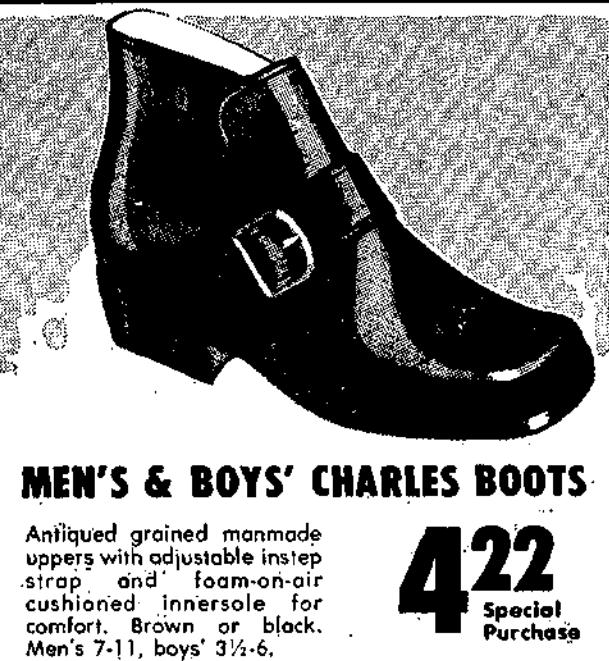
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BOY'S—Long point collar,  
chest pocket, short sleeves.  
Assorted stripes & solids 8  
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18



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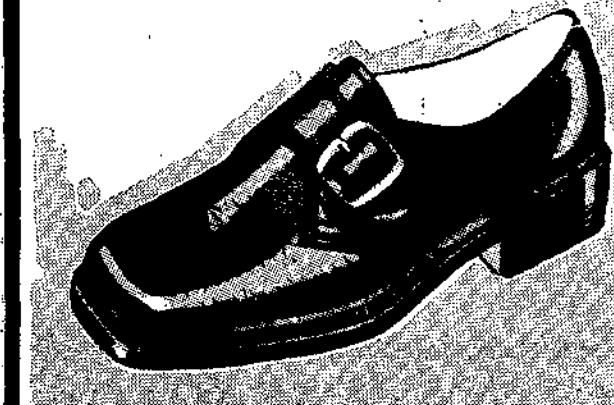
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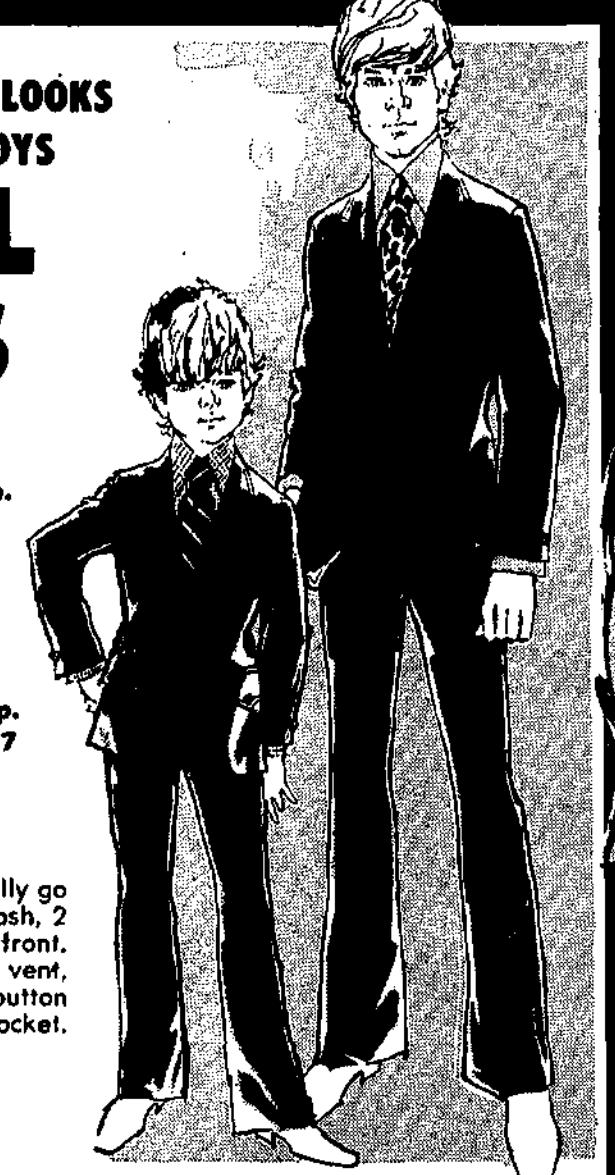
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## Collecting Coins

# Readers Profit From Money Errors

Searching for errors in register, off-center printing and mismatched serial numbers is no longer an exclusive pursuit of the avid paper money collector. An equally keen public awareness, stimulated by newspaper coin and currency columns, has created a demand for professional guidance.

In response, publishers of Coin World have issued the second of their Numismatist Series, "Price Guide for the Collector of U.S. Paper Money Errors," by Ed Neuce, paper currency expert for Coin World.

Until 1964, reliable information on the value of paper money errors was scarce, especially for the amateur collector. By 1965 the demand was so great for such information, three articles and their follow-ups written by Coin World's James G. Johnson and assembled in reprint form were sold out quickly.

Prices were changing almost daily.

Some up and some down, and it was apparent a new attempt had to be made to update and expand this first attempt at establishing values for paper money errors.

In 1971 ALL recorded paper money errors held in Coin World files were submitted to four paper money experts for study and assessment. The collection represented virtually every known misprint or error specimen existing on small currency issues from 1929 to date.

When the evaluations had been completed, prices were "averaged out" for a price guide to paper money errors and published. Values shown were for notes in fine, extremely fine and uncirculated condition and pertained solely to the error itself. Denomination of the note was to be added to the error values.

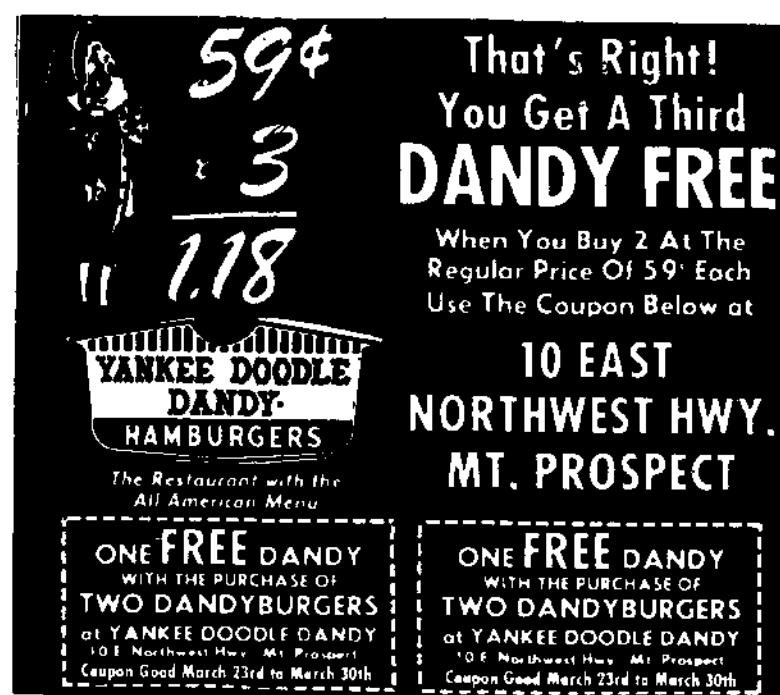
Since the appearance of this test material, the demand for such a guide in book form has been overwhelming. Every

page in the book contains illustrations demonstrating each error. Neuce also brings to light many manmade errors in an effort to produce a collector's item. Such productions have absolutely no numismatic value. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Collecting Coins, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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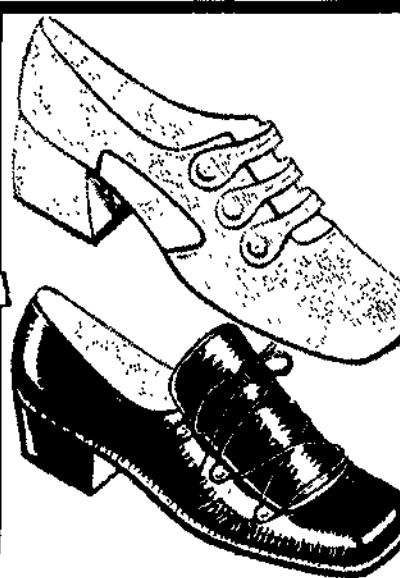
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Sunday 10 - 6

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please write some information on the gills of a tiny developing baby. I am an expectant mother and I think that is very interesting. Are the gills near the ears? It seems like I have heard that somewhere.

Dear Reader — When the baby first starts developing, it goes through different stages that we identify with the evolution of the animal species. Zoologists classify animals from those begin-

## Cooper Students In Jazz Contest

The James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School jazz band performed last week at Mundelein High School in a program sponsored by the Mundelein Music Boosters and the Karnes Music Co. of Des Plaines.

Twenty-four bands and seven combos from 22 schools performed at the event, which jazz band director David Lee said is one of "the most outstanding jazz festivals in the country." He said no ratings are given to the junior high bands, since all participants are considered "the best."

Three high school bands were selected to perform at a special evening concert which also featured the Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble. Each of the top three high school bands was given a scholarship to be presented to one of its members.

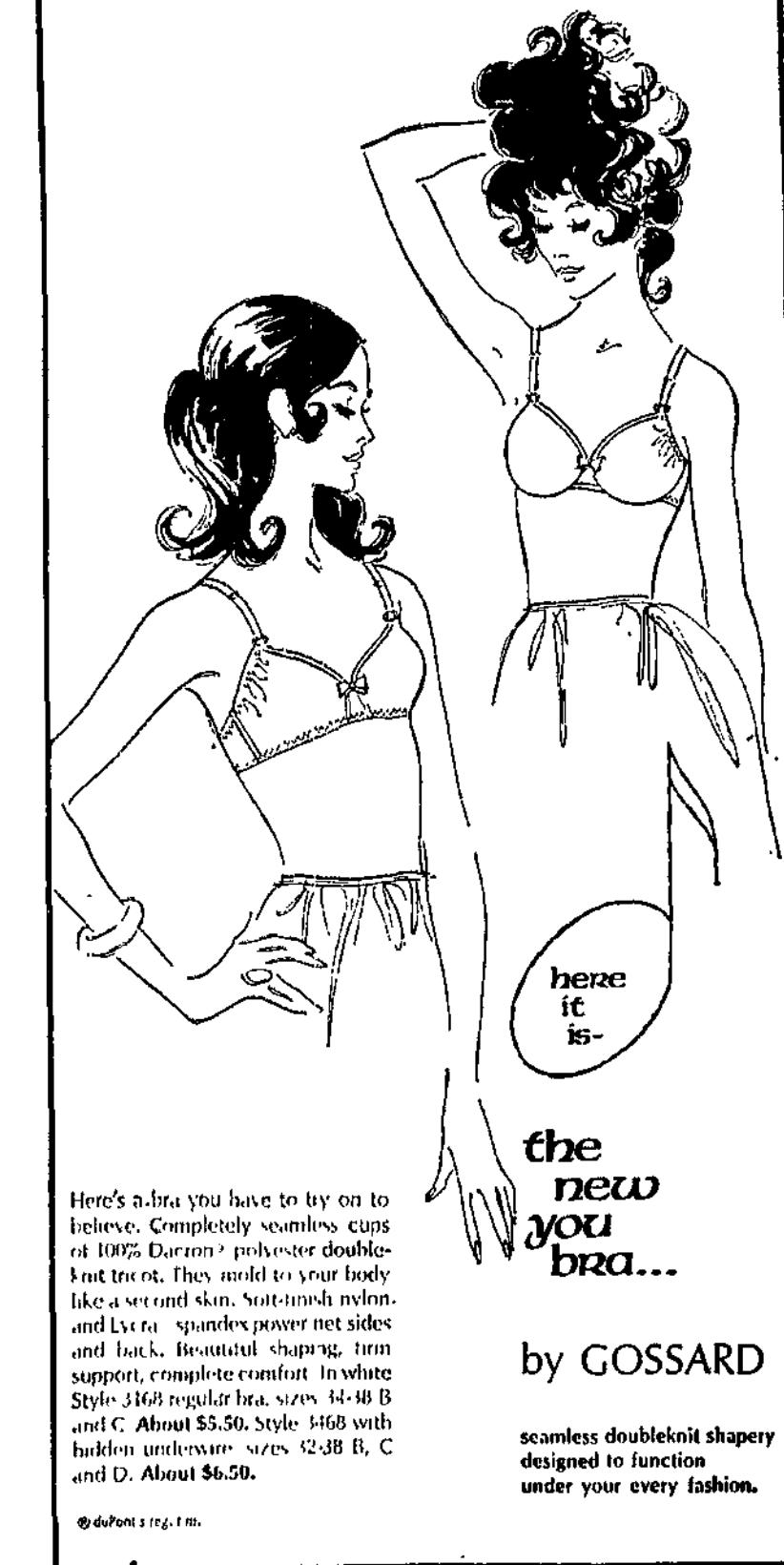
## Art Work On Display

Three paintings by students attending schools in Dist. 214 were chosen for display in the Thomas Hughes room of the downtown branch of the Chicago Public Library. They were submitted in countywide art competition.

The paintings, which will be on display at the library until March 31, were submitted by Gale Pressler of Wheeling High School, Nick Cahill, Forest View High School, and Brad Bunker, Arlington High School.



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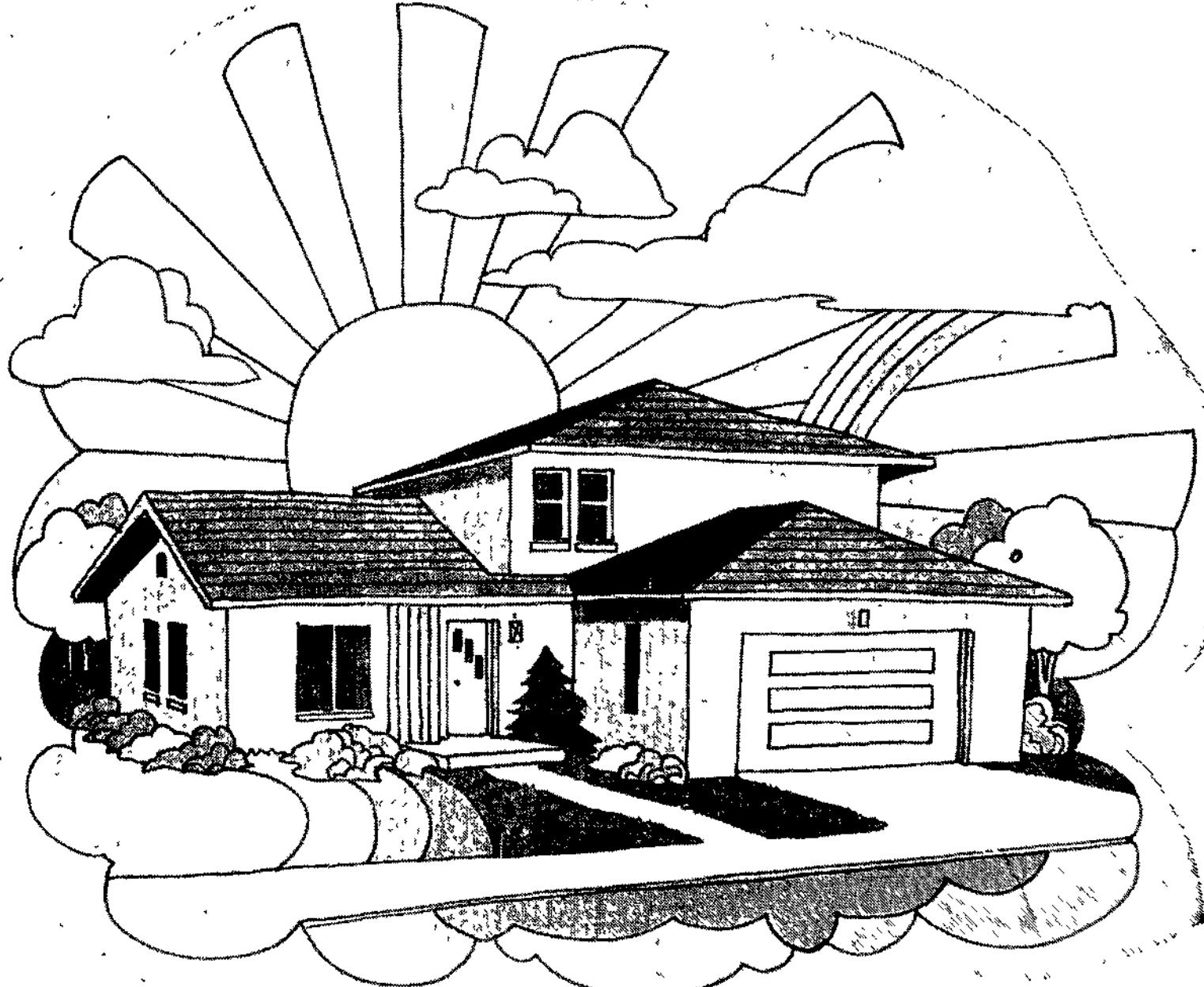
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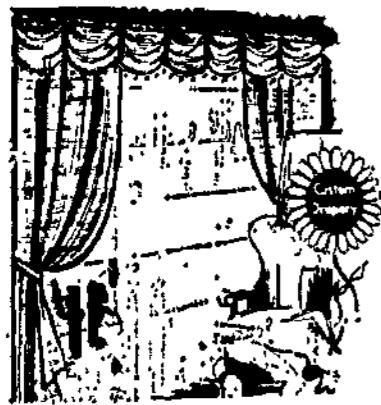
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THREE MERCHANTS were out looking over their future business sites at the Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights recently. The three, who will occupy new stores in the shopping center, are, from left: David Jensen of Minnesota Fabrics; Michael Luby, LaFayette Radio & Electronics; and John M. Smyth of John M. Smyth Furniture Co.

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TWO WEEKS of tacos, Mexican dances and hand-made replicas of the Alamo have taught Carl Ripley's sixth grade class at Poe School, Arlington Heights, much about the Mexican way of life. From left: Pam McAvoy, Kathy Daugherty, Barbara Hauge and Pam Widner put

their Mexican floating garden on the display table. Other displays included a volcano, a home-made movie of Mexican life, and a bullfighting scene made of popsicle sticks.

## Harper Pupils To Broadcast On WRMN

Students from Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Morton Grove and Park Ridge are the executive staff for the March broadcast of "This Is Harper College on the Air."

The 15-minute campus newscast will be heard at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, March 26 on WRMN — 1410 on the AM dial.

The executive staff are members of a journalism class in Radio and Television News, part of the Harper College journalism sequence.

The student news executives and their

positions are Executive Producer Marla Byl, 802 Can-Dola, Mount Prospect; News Editor Michael Freeman, 622 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Feature Editor Ken Wilcox, International Village, Schaumburg; Sports Editor William Rowe, 720 Wesley, Park Ridge; and Television Producer Howard Asher, 913 N. Oriole, Morton Grove.

The newscast is rebroadcast on campus in a television version for closed-circuit showing.



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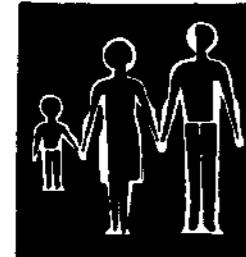
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Ride in luxury. Green with green vinyl top. With full power - air cond., power windows and power seat, radio, whitewalls

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Green, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

\$1,895

#### 1969 OLDS CUTLASS STATION WAGON

Green, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

\$2,095

#### 1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2 DR. H.T.

Gold with black vinyl top. Air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

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#### 1968 LE SABRE CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T.

White with black vinyl top. Air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

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#### 1968 ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T.

Gold with black vinyl top. Air cond., full power, with power windows, 6 way power seat, radio, whitewalls

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#### 1967 PONTIAC GTO CONV.

Blue with white top. Stick, with air cond., radio, whitewalls

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#### 1971 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T.

Sharp. Green with green vinyl top. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Air cond., radio, whitewalls, low mileage

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#### 1971 BUICK ELECTRA

Limited for the executive. Gold with beige vinyl top with full power, factory equipped air cond., power windows, rear defroster

\$4,395

#### 1971 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR. H.T.

Gold & black vinyl top. Air cond., automatic power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

\$3,195

#### 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DR. SEDAN

Power windows, factory air, custom top. Champagne-Black top

\$2,795

#### 1971 OPEL (1900) STATION WAGON

Looking for economy? Stick, radio, whitewalls, low miles

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#### 1970 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM

Sharp. Brown with white vinyl top. Air cond., plus power windows, plus factory equipped

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#### 1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. SEDAN

Midnight blue. For economy air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls

\$2,295

#### 1969 DODGE POLARA 4 DR. SEDAN

Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. Good runner

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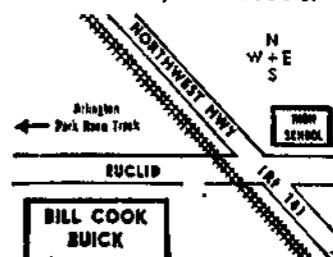
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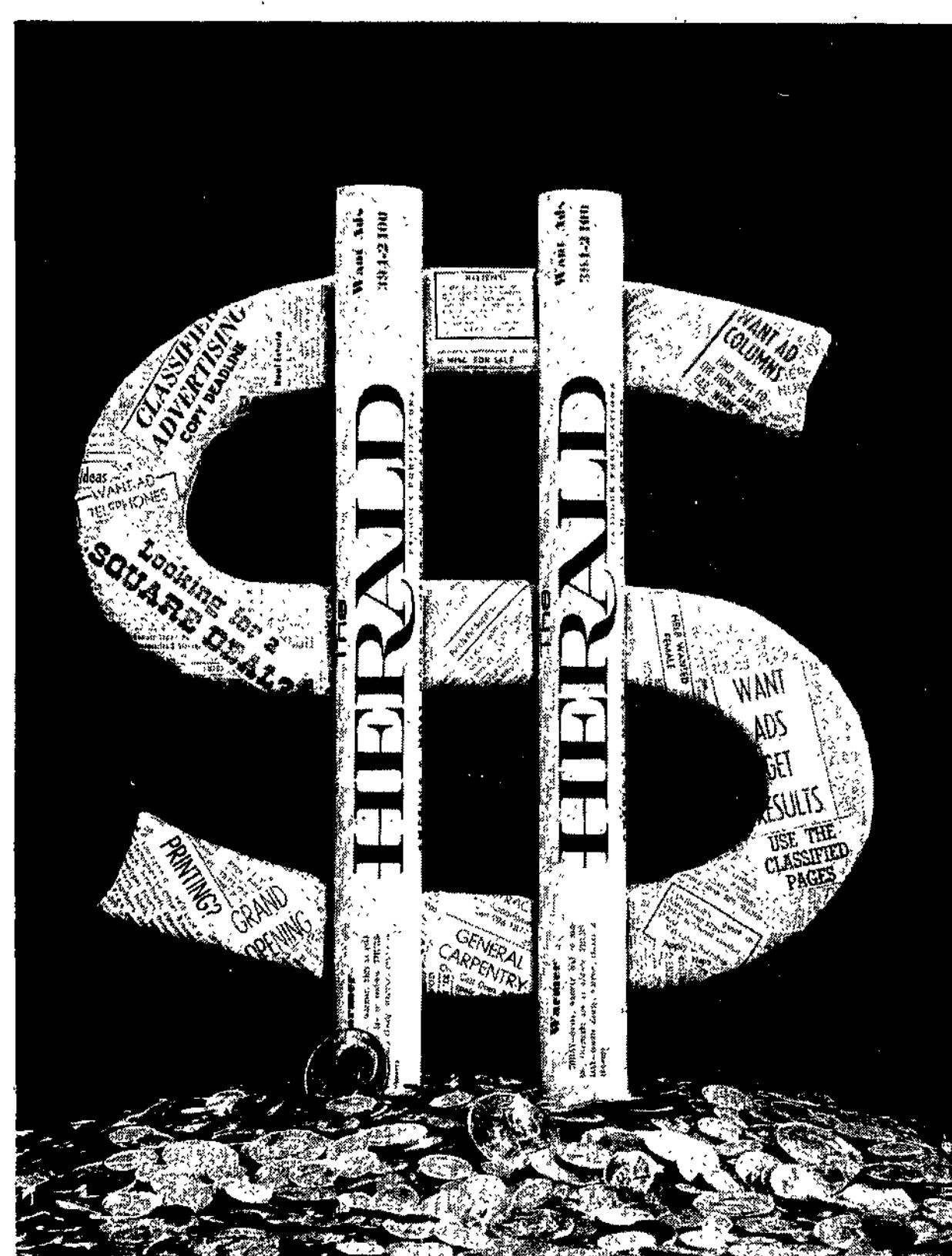
NEW HOMES

HOME  
REMODELING

APARTMENTS



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## Popular Medium of Exchange for Home Buyers and Sellers

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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*

## Rittle Opposes Rule Proposal

Paul H. Rittle, Pittsburgh, 1972 National President of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM), a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, voiced disapproval of a proposed Federal Reserve Board rule change to allow bank holding companies to engage in the practice of real property management. "I speak not only for myself," Rittle said, "but for the more than 3,000 professional property managers who make up the membership of IREM."

"The legal involvement of bank holding companies in real estate management would not generally result in a benefit to the public," Rittle continued. "While it is true that some aspects of property management relate to the banking field — accounting and rent collection — the general field involves a perspective much broader than that which could be served by a bank."

An important concern, according to Rittle, is the relationship currently held by banks in regard to funding of construction and management agreements for the resultant structures. Changing the current rules could lead to an investor's decision that, in order to guarantee financing, the property management function should also be granted to the bank. "When an investor's right to object-

## Wins Manager Of Year Award

Laurence W. Ostling, C.L.U., regional group manager for State Mutual of America's Chicago group office has been



Laurence  
Ostling

presented the group manager of the year award for his proficiency of sales management during 1971. Ostling also won an award for producing over \$1-million of group insurance premiums last year, second largest amount among the company's group sales force.

Ostling of Mount Prospect was graduated from Northwestern University in 1948 and received his MBA degree from the same university in 1954. He joined State Mutual in 1955, advanced to group manager in 1965 and was named regional group manager in 1968.

Ostling is a director of the Chicago Group Insurance Association and a fire and police commissioner in the village of Mount Prospect.

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tively assess the qualities of those wishing to manage his investment is violated in any way," Rittle concluded, "part of his freedom of choice is removed, and with it, some of his incentive for the investment. We urge you to consider the wisdom of leaving the field of property management in the hands of the dedicated professional men and women who have built it into a respectable field . . ."

IREM is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and seeks to recognize professional excellence in the field of investment property management and which designates those who meet its requirements of experience, competency and integrity Certified Property Managers. There are approximately 3,000 CPMs and CPM Candidates in the United States and Canada.

## Zell Joins GE Staff

W. Roger Zell, a 1972 aeronautics and astronautics engineering graduate from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Department (I&SE).

Zell, who attended a three-week Basic Course in Schenectady, will receive further training in I&SE's Field Engineering Development Center and in the field.

Zell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Zell of 1112 Valley Stream, Wheeling.

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## Interstate United Elects Tullio

Peter A. Tullio was elected executive vice president of the Interstate United Corp., by the firm's board of directors.



Peter A.  
Tullio

In his new position Tullio will direct the activities of the Restaurant Group as well as the Business and Industry Group. He also supervises the corporate purchasing department.

Tullio joined Interstate United in 1959 as director of purchasing. He was previously general manager of Federated Vendors and was merchandising and purchasing director of Union News Co.

Tullio and his wife Alexandria live in Des Plaines with their two sons.

Interstate United is one of the nation's largest professional food management companies. The Chicago-based company serves more than three million meals daily to business and industry, hospitals, schools, stadiums and recreation centers in 38 states.

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**PRIM & PERT**  
Cute 2 bedroom ranch home, warm and cozy with fireplace. Family room. Heated garage with workbench and cabinets. Extra large lot and low, low taxes. **\$29,900**

**SCHAUMBURG TOWNHOUSE**  
Stylish 2 bedroom townhouse in a most distinctive setting. Deluxe features include central air conditioning, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace. Family room. Also full basement with rec. room. This beautiful home deserves your immediate attention - please don't miss it. **\$35,900**

**SCARSDALE ESTATES**  
Prestigious location on beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. This 8 room ranch provides either 3 or 4 bedrooms. Panelled family room with fireplace, wet bar and access to large patio. Attached 2½ car garage. **\$57,900**

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
This 4 bedroom raised ranch is only a few months old but has a luxurious look and a homey, lived-in feeling. Includes 3 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Also family room and central air conditioning. **\$46,900**

**SUPER SHARP**  
Custom features galore in this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch home. Central air conditioning and thermopane windows throughout. Rotor color TV antenna. Panelled family room. Oversize 2 car garage. **\$45,900**

**SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL**  
This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or professional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with panelled rec. room. In-town location. **\$41,900**

**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE**  
Summer fun can be your bonus in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths. Family room and sun deck overlooking above ground pool. Large lot with many mature trees. **\$29,500**

**BI-LEVEL BEAUTY**  
Delightful 3 bedroom home near schools and only minutes to Woodfield shopping. Includes 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Panelled carpeted family room. New central air conditioning system. **\$47,500**

**AR, Arlington Realty**

**THE ULTIMATE**  
We think this 4 bedroom bi-level meets all the requirements of a luxury home. Panelled family room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, sub-basement. Colored stone patio with double gas grill. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. **\$115,000**

**PLUM GROVE ESTATES**  
Truly an executive mansion in a most lovely setting. You'll find your every dream fulfilled in this 4 bedroom ranch with every imaginable feature including a heated swimming pool. Please call for complete details. **\$37,650**

**FAMILY SIZE**  
Five (5) bedrooms make this raised ranch an ideal home for the large family. Also family room. Parquet floors on upper level and radiant heated floors on lower level. oversized 2 car garage. Fenced yard, patio, gas grill. **\$23,900**

**WHAT A PRICE!**  
Yes, the price is right and you'll look a long time to find something comparable in this price range. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Includes air conditioning unit and other extras. **\$23,900**

**PIONEER PARK**  
Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial perfectly located for the activities and needs of a large family: schools, park, shopping, transportation. Includes family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room, 2 car garage. Also full basement with rec. room. **\$56,900**

**WARM & FRIENDLY**  
This cozy two bedroom bungalow-style home with den and family room offers a most flexible room arrangement. Full basement. Three (3) car garage! Convenient to shopping and schools. **\$36,500**

**THE JEFFERSON**  
Just about the prettiest version of this model you will ever see. Popular 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room, central air conditioning. Panelled family room with fireplace. Also 2 car garage and patio. **\$53,900**

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## Honors Sales Staff, Posts Jan. Report

Baird & Warner, Inc., recently honored a record number of salespeople for distinguished performance in 1971.

At the real estate firm's annual sales meeting and dinner at the Hillside Holiday Inn, John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager, announced that 135 salespeople had been honored as Star Salesmen. Of these, 55 were admitted to the firm's exclusive Million Dollar Club for 1971 on the basis of participating in closing at least \$1 million in sales.

The diversified, 117-year-old firm recently reported a record-breaking dollar volume of \$100,945,336 and 3,956 sales for the year; increases of 29 per cent and 23 per cent, respectively, over the previous year.

Sales associates honored in the Baird & Warner Arlington Heights staff include Robert G. Walters, district sales manager; Harlan E. Jones, Howard E. Kagan, Donald Bondy and Ralph Molinelli. All were honored as Star Salesmen and Million Dollar Club members.

Star salesmen honored in the Des Plaines staff include: Robert G. Ayres, Emery McIntyre, sales manager; Una Berard, Angol Jorgensen and Elinor Reath.

Honored as Star Salesmen and Million Dollar Club members in the Mount Prospect staff are the following: Margaret Christian, Michael Del Re, sales manager; Donald Geary, Richard Kalinowski and James Nestil. Honored as a star salesman is Willard Walworth.

Baird & Warner, Inc., reported January sales production running even and dollar volume about 9 per cent behind record levels of a year ago.

John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager for the firm, said the firm participated in 222 sales for the month, compared with 223 in January, 1971. Dollar volume dipped to \$12,000,907 from \$13,168,905 a year ago, a decrease of 8.6 per cent.

"If we can continue to sustain the kind of effort in the months ahead that we did in January, when there were not the same factors affecting sales that there were a year ago, we feel we can do even better in 1972 than we did in 1971," Hall said.

### Define Mobile Home

What's the difference between a mobile home and a motor home?

According to the American National Standards Institute, a mobile home is a factory-assembled structure equipped with the necessary service connections, made so as to be readily movable as a unit on its own running gear, and designed to be used as a dwelling unit without a permanent foundation.

A motor home is defined as a vehicular unit built on a self-propelled motor vehicle chassis, primarily designed to provide temporary living quarters for a recreational, camping or travel use; and of a body width of no more than eight feet and a body length of no more than 32 feet when factory-equipped for the road.



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## Builders Slate Design Contest

Homes of all types from apartments to quadrominiums to single family dwellings are represented by entries in the Design 72 competition sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago (HBAC). Inaugurated last year with Design 71, the contest is the only home design competition in the Chicago area, according to Robert Arquila of Burnside Construction Co. in Glenwood, HBAC president.

Design 72, announced by the home builders association last December, invited residential builders in the greater Chicago area to submit entries for consideration in five divisions: single family detached, single family attached (townhouses, quadrominiums), apartment homes for sale (condominiums), apartments for rent, and a new division — land use-total environment.

### Awarded Citation

A Prudential Insurance Co. president's citation for outstanding accomplishment in 1971 was recently awarded to Walter B. Meder, 156 Richards Dr., Palatine. Meder is an agent in the company's Lakeview district, located in Chicago.

The announcement was made by senior vice president William Ingram, who is in charge of Prudential's Mid-America operations. He stated that citations are awarded only to the highest-ranking Prudential representatives in the United States.

Objectives of the competition are to direct attention to the new designs in homes available today in the greater Chicago market, to provide individual builders and architects with recognition by their peers, and to focus attention on the progressive trends and contributions of the entire Chicagoland home building industry.

The competition, with entries from a six-county area, will again be judged by members of the Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Criteria for judging of the Design 72 entries will be curb appeal (appearance, exterior design); floor plan (efficiency, traffic patterns); quality (materials, equipment and construction); originality (creativity, innovative ideas); and value (relation of cost to buyer or renter of relative competition).

Entries were accepted through March 15 and judging will follow in April with announcement of winners to be made at an awards dinner on May 18.

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## Single Family Permits Climb

Permits for single family homes in the Chicago metropolitan area rose 56 per cent in January, 1972 over the corresponding month of last year, according to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

The reported number of apartment units, however, declined 45 per cent from January, 1971. Leading in the number of new apartment units for the month, Buffalo Grove reported 90 permits.

According to the Survey, a total of 1,821 new housing units were recorded in January, 1972, a decrease of 14% from the 2,115 tallied for January, 1971. The survey reported a total of 1,015 single family homes in January of this year while the same month last year reported only 651. Multiple units decreased from 1,464 in January last year to 806 this year.

Single family homes improved 36 per cent in Chicago (from 78 to 106) and 82 per cent in the suburbs (from 425 to 773). An 8 per cent decline was reported in the unincorporated areas (from 148 to 136).

The City of Chicago was the only one reporting an increase in multi-family construction rising to 218 from only 189 last year, an increase of 15 per cent. Suburban apartment permits declined 55 per cent (from 256 to 134) and the unincorporated areas had 134 permits in January, 1972 while 256 were recorded in the same month of 1971.

# Low Home Loan Rates!

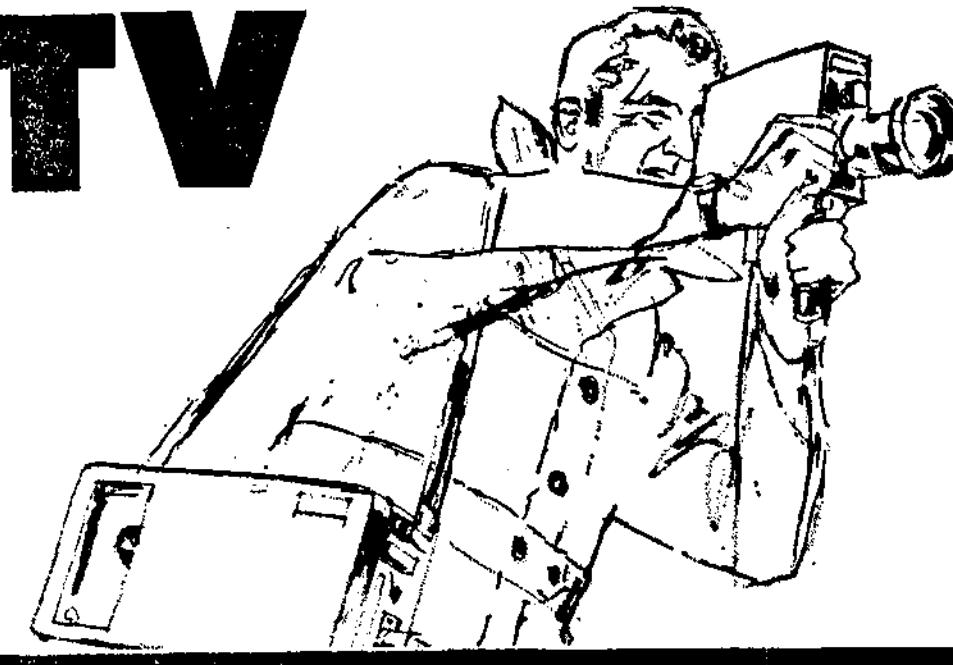
Down Payment	Rate
20%	6.9%
35%	6.7%
50%	6.5%

The above chart indicates our current interest rates on conventional first mortgages for 1 to 4 family dwelling units. Rates are subject to qualification of applicant and to our property appraisal. These rates are subject to change without notice. For prompt, courteous service or full details, call our home mortgage department.



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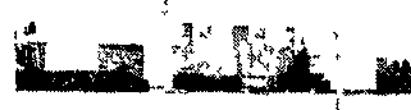


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Ideally located for school, train, shops. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Fireplace in rec room, large storage area with workshop. Carpeting throughout. 2 car garage.

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of this 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath Colonial. Well maintained choice cul de sac location, spacious rooms, central air. For that large family, beautiful well organized huge kitchen! Excellent center entry, 2½ car garage.

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## SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY!

Vacant, so it can be yours immediately. Dramatic stairway to balcony which overlooks living room. Everything in this "executive" home is deluxe from carpeting to window trimmings to the no wax floor in kitchen! 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. Short walk to schools, 5 mins to Woodfield Shopping, 2½-car garage.

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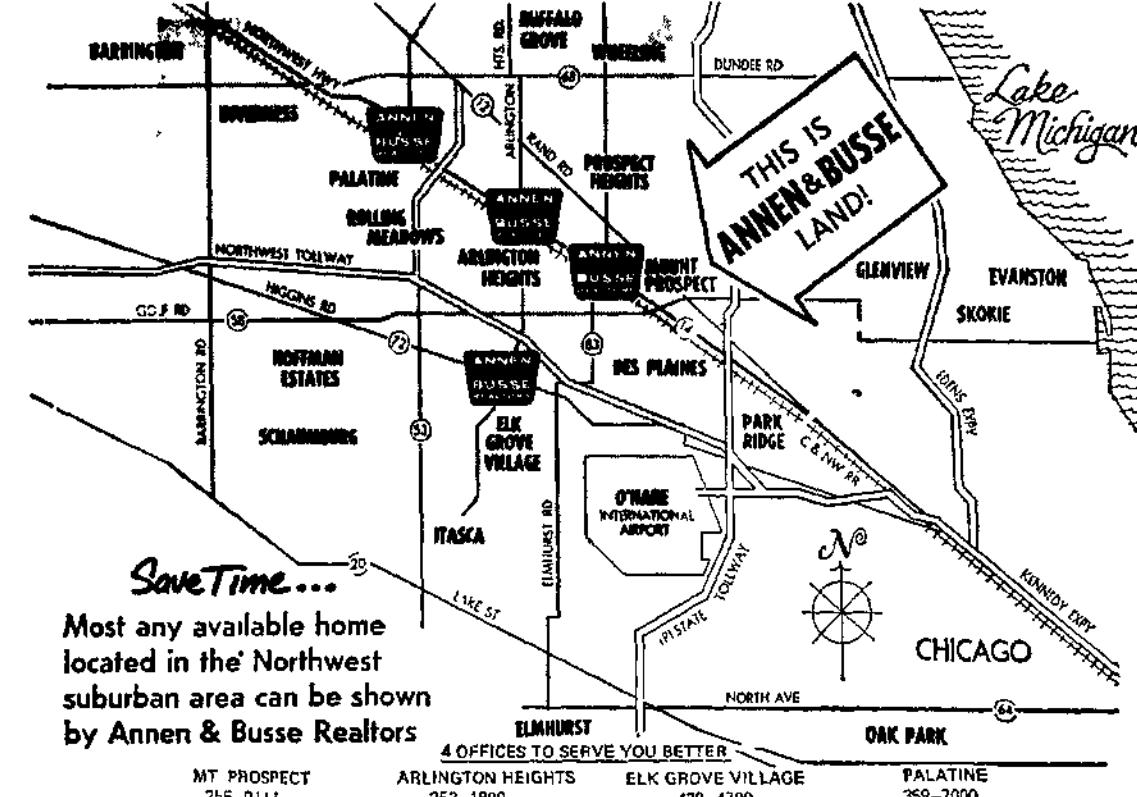


## GRACIOUS LIVING

can be yours in this center entry 4 (or 5) bedroom 2 ½ bath, centrally air cond. Colonial Kitchen with nice separate eating area, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. Carpeting, drapes. On quiet street nicely landscaped Patio 2 car garage.

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## QUALITY PLUS!

One of a kind 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath Split with beamed ceiling in living room, central air, family room with fireplace, paneled and cork walls. Kitchen has good eating space, master bedroom has dressing area, bath! Outstanding landscaping, 2½-car garage.

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For you and the wife in this modern beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath maintenance free Townhouse. Centrally air conditioned, paneled rec room with fireplace, like new carpeting, drapes. Loads of closets, storage. Tennis, boating, swimming just outside your door. Garage.

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Charming neat 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath Ranch with fireplace in living room. Carpeting in living, dining room and hall. Hanging refrigerator and freezer. A real value!

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Bee Burts  
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# Outlook Appears Bright For 'Golden Corridor'

Northwest Cook County will continue to pace population and economic growth in the Chicago metropolitan area according



Charles Willson

Northwest Cook also has emerged as a major industrial employer, Willson said. In the 1960s, nine communities added more than 400 plants to the area. Currently, Elk Grove Village ranks 10th in the metropolitan area as an industrial employer, with 16,500 persons, while Des Plaines follows with 15,600.

Richard S. Peterson, Continental's chief economist, commented on construction. He said "housing activity is not likely to be restricted by any financial problems during 1972. A substantial supply of funds in the mortgage market has been made available in the last year, and this should continue."

"Monetary policy is actively engaged in stimulating the credit markets. Although there may be some upward trend in interest rates generally, it is not likely he concluded.

to be sufficient to draw funds from the mortgage market as was the case in 1969 and early 1970," Peterson continued.

The Continental economist cautioned about the possible oversupply of new housing in the residential market. "With relatively easy ability to gain financing, builders throughout the United States have pushed new housing starts to record high levels," he said.

"While this rise in housing starts has been needed due to the low levels of housing during periods of tight money, there are signs of over-building in some areas and in some types of housing," he said. "At the current time, the level of activity in the Chicago area does not appear to be outrunning political potential demands. Nonetheless, it is a definite possibility if this rate would continue,"

Peterson said this "golden corridor," some 250 square miles stretching from the Tri-State Tollway to the McHenry-Lake county line extended, bordered by Lake county on the North and DuPage county on the south, has witnessed a "true population explosion since 1960." He said the area has grown more than 600 per cent — from 54,000 to 387,000 persons — in the past 20 years."

Willson also said that of the 14 metropolitan areas charted by the bank's Area Development division, northwest Cook had the largest absolute population rise in the 1960s, with an increase of 207,000. Arlington Heights was the Chicago metropolitan area's fastest-growing community in the 1960s with a rise of 37,000 in population, Willson said.

A wide selection of housing is available, including the most expensive in the Chicago area said Willson. Barrington Hills, rated by Pierre DeVise as the most affluent community in metropolitan Chicago, ranks first in median home value (\$82,600 per unit) and first in percentage of homes valued at over \$50,000 (88 per cent).

The bank president cited several "economic generators" responsible for Northwest Cook County growth:

—O'Hare Airport employs about 22,000 persons with an annual payroll of \$220 million, Willson said. It has displaced the Loop's train stations as the focal point of metropolitan and cross-country travel, Willson noted.

—Centex Industrial District in Elk Grove Village was cited as the fastest growing district of its kind in the U.S.

—The intersection of Northwest Tollway and Rt. 53 (new Rt. 61) has spawned numerous office developments, industrial centers and the Woodfield Mall shopping center.

—Chicago's loop continues to be an economic generator for "Golden Corridor" communities whose residents commute to the central business district to earn their livings according to Willson.

He said the area has asserted economic leadership in recent years. Northwest Cook County lists five of the top seven communities in which at least \$25 million was invested in new residential, commercial and non-heavy industrial construction during the years 1968-1970. Schaumburg led all Chicago metropolitan communities with investments in excess of \$200 million. More than \$750 million was invested in new construction in Northwest Cook County during these three years.

to Continental Bank experts.

The bank hosted a business outlook seminar held last week in Schaumburg.

Charles Willson, vice president of Conti-

nental's area development division, said this "Golden Corridor" is the fastest

growing sector in the Chicago area.

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three years.

## Has Revolving Loan

The Larwin Group, Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., announced that it has entered into a \$90 million unsecured revolving loan agreement with 11 banks headed by Security Pacific National Bank as agent.

Rembrandt P. Lane, executive vice president of administration and finance of The Larwin Group, announced that the other participating banks include Bank of America, First National Bank of Chicago, Chase Manhattan Bank, First National City Bank, United California Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Crocker National Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Franklin National Bank, and First Western Bank.

Michael J. Keston, treasurer of the Larwin Group, explained that the loan agreement will provide financing for Larwin's single family and multiple family housing divisions, which currently have developments in California, Colorado, Nevada, Illinois, New York, Arizona, and Washington, D.C.

Larwin also has major divisions in urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, REIT management, and commercial development.

In 1971, The Larwin Group had pre-tax earnings of \$25.9 million and revenues of \$188.4 million. The company marketed 7,793 homes and apartments nationally.

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## Martin Heads Austin Division

Ronald L. Martin of Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of marketing services for the Austin-Western Divi-

sion and Russell T. Gray, Inc., Chicago, and as advertising and promotion supervisor at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

Martin is a graduate of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia. He is an active member of Construction Equipment Advertisers.

Joll comes to Union 76 from Allegheny-Ludlum Industries, Inc., where he was a consulting engineer.

He received his B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

sion of Clark Equipment Co., Aurora, Ill.

Clark's Austin-Western Division manufactures and markets a broad line of hydraulic cranes and power graders.

Prior to joining the company, Martin had been director of marketing for Southern Iowa Mfg. Co., Ossola, Ia. He has also served as an account executive with Industrial Marketing Services, Inc.

A graduate of Chicago's St. Mel High School and the Walton School of Commerce, Pilut joined Beltone in 1969 as an accountant.

In his new capacity Pilut is responsible for all budget matters, rate of expenditure analysis, project accounting capital asset accounting and dealer cooperative advertising accounting.

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GREAT LOCATION! HUGE LOT! HUGE GARAGE! 3 bedroom ranch, paneled family room with thermopane doors leading to covered patio for leisure summer living. Stove, carpeting & drapes. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. LOCATION. \$31,900

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LOCATED IN PALATINE'S PRESTIGE AREA OF ENGLISH VALLEY close to transportation & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, central air. **FAMILY ROOM**, carpeting & drapes. \$43,500

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SEEING IS BELIEVING! This is the delightful Raleigh model w/kitchen carpeting & tasteful decorating. stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes, central air, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Townhouse living at its best. \$31,900

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LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS! Phone jacks in every room, AM-FM radio & watchman service all rooms & garage, insulated garage w-auto, opener, cyclone fenced yard, natural woodwork & oak floors thruout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. \$62,100

Pete Alford Home 439-4890  
Office 253-2460

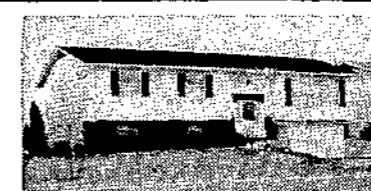


**ITASCA**  
BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE IS THE SETTING FOR THIS RAMBLIN' RANCH! Located in an area of custom homes, quality features thruout, natural woodwork & oak floors, **FULL BASEMENT**, plaster walls, Florida Room, lovely mature landscaping. \$40,900

Maxine Davis Home 529-4707  
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Big, livable home ideal for the large family, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk to schools & shopping, family room, immediate possession. Loads of home for the \$\$\$, \$34,900

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**PALATINE**  
LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD nestled on a wooded half acre, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting & drapes, **FULL BASEMENT**, spacious home for the large fam. \$68,700

Dorothy Meyers Home 359-3058  
Office 358-5560



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Enter this raised ranch thru a mirrored & pan. foyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted family room, large fenced yard with patio & sun porch, lovely touches of pan. & brick thru-out. \$34,900

Lorraine Melligan Home 894-8248  
Office 882-4120



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
A DELIGHT TO SEE! Beautiful 4-bedroom bi-level, excellent location. Close to everything. 2½ baths, **FAMILY ROOM**, fireplace, built-ins, fenced yard w/large patio, hardwood floors thruout. \$52,900

Rose Filer Home 439-0741  
Office 956-1500



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
WITH GREAT PRIDE — We present this custom home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, walking distance to schools & shopping. Family room w/ fireplace, built-ins, located in one of the most desirable areas of Prospect Heights. \$48,900

Vivian Niedirkorn Home 359-2944  
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**PALATINE**  
UNIQUE HOME NESTLED IN SECLUDED HEAVILY WOODED AREA! Impressive vaulted ceiling & fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, **FAMILY ROOM**, country kitchen w/dishwasher & stove, washer & dryer. \$42,500

Gus Pilleger Home 359-7641  
Office 394-3500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
ALL BRICK RANCH. Newly decorated, hardwood floors thruout. 3 bedrooms, efficient kitchen with lots of cabinets. Central air, lovely landscaping with lots of trees. \$28,900

Marilyn Powles Home 358-6170  
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BETTER THAN NEW! This 4 bedroom home has over \$1,300 of new carpeting, 2½ baths. **LARGE family room**, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator. Central Air, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$47,900

Jack Miller Home 359-6350  
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**FOX RIVER GROVE**  
REAL COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN! 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, located on a spacious lot with great trees and shrubs. FIREPLACE, built-ins, carpeting & drapes, storms/screens. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$31,500

Fred Dutner Home 529-9223  
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**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Loads of room to wander in this 4-bedroom home w/2½ baths, 2½-car garage, bright & cheery kitchen, fireplace in living room, built-ins, beautiful family room, central air. Ideal home for the large family. \$44,900

Nancy Miller Home 438-7071  
Office 894-1800



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
PRIME PIONEER PARK LOCATION! Gracious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, beautiful slate center entry, FIREPLACE, family room, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes, and many, many extras go with this home. \$53,900

Jack Holding Home 358-2821  
Jack Kemmerly Home 358-5560



**HANOVER PARK**  
LOCATION, CONVENIENCE! 3-bedroom, 2 FULL BATHS, full basement, cheery kitchen, 2½-car garage, central air, covered patio for leisurely summer-time living. Located near shopping, schools and transportation. \$38,900

Laurrell Wegryn Home 259-3189  
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**MT. PROSPECT**  
A PLEASURE TO SEE, and this home has everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. DRAMATIC RAISED DINING ROOM, large family room, washer & dryer, Central air, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Ready to move in condition. \$53,900

Karl Salo Home 359-6748  
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**MT. PROSPECT**  
A BUYER'S DREAM! Located in one of Mt. Prospect's most desirable neighborhoods. All brick, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, **FULL BASEMENT**, rec. room with wet bar. MANY EXTRAS. \$64,500

Therese Schoen Home 439-1024  
Office 956-1500



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and Two Offices In  
Schaumburg



**BENSENVILLE**  
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, thermopane windows thruout, plastered walls, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeting & drapes, large lot with beautiful landscaping. MINT CONDITION. \$36,900

Marilyn Powles Home 358-6170  
Office 358-5560



**COZY! CONVENIENT RANCH!**  
Family room has picture window overlooking lovely yard with mature trees, stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes, storms & screens, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$27,500

Pete Eichler Home 395-5793  
Office 894-1800

**K** FHA, VA  
Mortgages,  
Some With  
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To Qualified  
Buyers



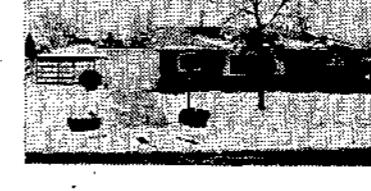
**HANOVER PARK**  
STYLE AND GRACE! Beautiful 3-bedroom Split level home only three months old. Stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, refrigerator, carpeting, water softener, assumable loan. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$33,000

Dan Briel Home 438-5576  
Office 837-4200



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
LOCATION? LOCATION!! Here's a 4-bedroom Colonial located in one of Arlington Heights' most desirable areas. 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. Central air, beautifully landscaped. MANY EXTRAS. \$51,900

Jack Kurtz Home 392-1863  
Office 394-3500



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
LOW MAINTENANCE CONSCIOUS? Brick & aluminum ranch with huge 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, **FAMILY ROOM**, stove, carpeting & drapes. Central air, water softener. \$31,900

Jack Holding Home 358-2821  
Office 358-5560



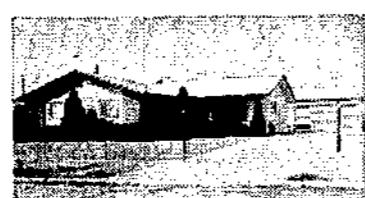
**BENSENVILLE**  
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, large fenced yard, **FAMILY ROOM**, low maintenance all brick construction, **FULL BASEMENT**, sunken living room. \$44,900

Glen Bober Home 439-6499  
Office 537-8550

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**KITES**  
Available at all 8  
Kemmerly Offices



**HANOVER PARK**  
LOCATED IN AN AREA OF PROUD HOME OWNERS. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath raised ranch, beautifully decorated, paneled family room, central air, carpeting & drapes, lovely landscaping. \$34,900  
Janice Russell Home 255-5148  
Office 956-1500



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
IT MAY BE COLD NOW, BUT SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! For the "Have Fun at Home" family. Swim in your own back yard in a heated swimming pool. 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage w/electric opener. Large family room, stone & alum. construction for easy maintenance. WALK TO SCHOOL LOCATION. \$42,500  
Lorraine Melligan Home 259-3189  
Office 894-1800



**SCHAUMBURG**  
CAPTIVATING "U" SHAPED RANCH WITH A BASEMENT! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM, stove, dishwasher, storms-screens, carpeting & drapes. Central air, storage bldg. in rear yard. \$48,900  
Robert Martin Home 358-6783  
Office 882-4120



**PALATINE**  
WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT? Full basement, all brick construction, low taxes, walk to schools. This is a 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting & drapes, beautifully landscaped. \$36,850  
Olive Svec Home 358-9353  
Office 837-4200



**SCHAUMBURG**  
LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL WITH CURVED STAIRCASE AND DRAMATIC BALCONY DINING ROOM. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, beautiful shag carpeting, drapes. \$42,900  
Lorraine Melligan Home 894-8248  
Office 882-4120



**ROSELLE**  
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL LOCATED IN LOVELY AREA OF CUSTOM HOMES! 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, oak floors & natural woodwork throughout, paneled family room, built-ins, carpeting & drapes + many extras. \$47,500  
Maxine Davis Home 529-4707  
Office 837-4200



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
HERE'S THE QUALITY HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Built-in double oven w/rotisserie, fireplace in family room. Low maintenance brick & aluminum. \$59,900  
Dick Pfister Home 358-4573  
Office 537-8550

**K**  
The only Real Estate office in Hanover Park featuring MAP, Multiple Listing Service.  
(67 offices and approx. 500 salespeople)



**FOREST ESTATES — PALATINE**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, basement rec rm., dramatic FIREPLACE in front room just off complete family kitchen, patio, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, DEN, private LAKE. \$81,500  
Jack Kemmerly Call 358-5560



**MT. PROSPECT**  
LIKE THE STYLE AND GRACE OF AN OLDER HOME? You'll love this Colonial located on a quiet tree lined street in the heart of an established neighborhood. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and is close to trans., shopping, etc. \$38,900  
Gus Pfleger Home 359-7641  
Office 394-3500



**SCHAUMBURG**  
SUPERB CUSTOM RANCH! Lovely sunken living room w/fireplace. FORMAL DINING ROOM, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with great eating area. All carpeting, drapes. \$58,500  
Jill Creager Home 882-5114  
Office 882-4120



**PALATINE**  
STATELY SOUTHERN COLONIAL WITH DRAMATIC SPIRAL STAIRCASE IN LARGE FOYER! This home is located in prestige area of Forest Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. FIREPLACE, built-ins, Central air and many extras for real comfortable living. \$84,500  
Jack Kemmerly Office 358-5560

## 8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!

### In Arlington Heights (East)

#### DOWNTOWN

6 E. Northwest Hwy.  
**253-2460**

### Hoffman-Schaumburg

In A&P Shopping Center  
Higgins Gold Shopping Plaza  
**894-1800**

### In Schaumburg

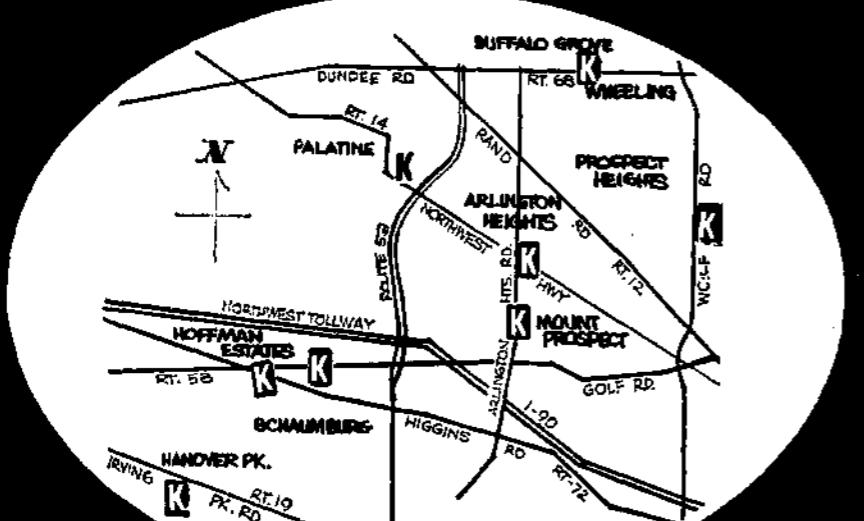
1st Office On Golf Rd.  
701 E. Golf Road  
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.  
**882-4120**

### Hanover Park

In Convenient Food Center  
7205 Orchard Lane  
**837-4200**

### Buffalo Grove

313 W. Dundee Road  
**537-8550**



### In Arlington Heights (South)

1st Office on Airl. Hts. Rd.  
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
**956-1500**

### In Prospect Heights

In 7-11 Shopping Center  
C-1 S. Wolf Rd.  
**394-3500**

### In Palatine

Near Route 53  
728 E. Northwest Hwy.  
**358-5560**



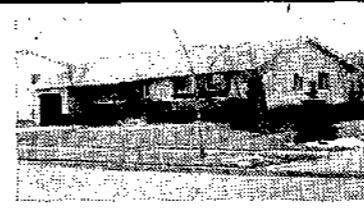
**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
CHECK THESE FEATURES! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely "U" shaped ranch w/Scherrn Autumn Glow "Contemporary" kitchen cabinets, double oven stove, FAMILY ROOM, maintenance free brick & aluminum. \$38,900  
Lorraine Melligan Home 894-8248  
Office 882-4120



**ROSÉLLE**  
CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in dishwasher, disposal, large yard with patio off family room. WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS. \$49,500  
R. Martin Home 358-6783  
Office 882-4120



**DES PLAINES**  
CLEAN AND PRETTY! Pride of ownership is reflected throughout this home. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, new carpeting, hardwood floors, LARGE CLOSETS, washer & dryer, stove. Beautifully landscaped. \$31,900  
Therese Schoen Home 439-1024  
Office 956-1500



**PALATINE**  
RELAX... MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK & ALUM. RANCH! This 3-bedroom home is in immaculate condition. 2 baths, built-ins, washer & dryer, FULL BASEMENT, family room, central air. Beautiful landscaping. \$38,900  
Lu Henke Home 359-3368  
Office 358-5560



**MT. PROSPECT**  
Custom built 8 Apt. Bldg. in choice Mt. Prospect location. Rec room in basement plus locker & laundry room, 12 paved parking spaces. Excellent investment opportunity \$199,000  
Jack Miller Home 359-6350  
Office 894-1800



**PALATINE**  
EXQUISITE IN EVERY DETAIL. Located in Old Plum Grove Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM, custom features throughout, carpeting & drapes, excellent floor plan for the active family. \$62,500  
Lu Henke Home 359-3368  
Office 358-5560



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL located in one of the most desirable areas of Arlington Hts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, Central air and air filter, humidifier, on a quiet cul-de-sac near all schools. \$48,900  
Mary Orrell Home 259-9022  
Office 253-2460



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE TOWNHOUSE LIVING in beautiful Barrington Sq. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, FULL BASEMENT. Immediate possession. \$29,900  
Marian Rieth Home 885-1831  
Office 894-1800



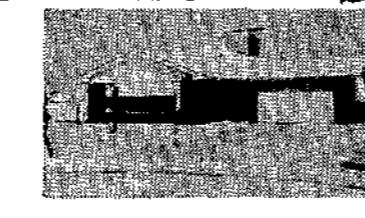
**DES PLAINES**  
HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT! 9 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FIREPLACE in living room, family room, carpeting, new furnace, cyclone fenced yard, located in area of new homes over \$50,000. \$34,900  
Jack Miller Home 359-6350  
Office 894-1800



**MT. PROSPECT**  
MULTIPLE DWELLING. All brick construction. This building contains 3 apartments and is in excellent condition. 9 months old. AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. \$91,900  
Hose Filar Home 439-0741  
Office 956-1500



**SCHAUMBURG**  
THE LOOK OF ELEGANCE!! Raised hearth fireplace in paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, maintenance free brick & aluminum. THE FEELING OF LUXURY PREVAILS HERE. \$38,900  
Chuck Pierce Home 359-3390  
Office 837-4200



**HIGH, DRY AND QUIET**  
Rec Room in Basement. 3 king sized bedrooms, stove, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, Water softener, insulated garage. Family Room. \$45,900  
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793  
Office 894-1800



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
MORE SPACE! MORE QUALITY! MORE CONVENIENCE! You'll love this split-level with its 2 walk-in closets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, large utility room, built-ins, carpeting & drapes. \$38,500  
Jackie Grundeman Home 894-6841  
Office 894-1800



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Immaculate split level in close to schools & shopping location, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes throughout, HEATED 2 CAR GARAGE. \$35,900  
Tom LaDore Home 358-7943  
Office 358-5560

**Elected To Post In Association**

Robert A. Murray of Procon Incorporated, Des Plaines, was elected to the executive committee of the National

sel and secretary of the company in 1970. He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with degrees in engineering and law and served in the U.S. Navy for three years as contract and financial officer for the Bureau of Ships.

Murray has served as chairman of the Labor Committee of the National Constructors Association and chairman of the board of trustees of the Boilermakers-Blacksmiths national pension trust.

**Receives Service Pin**  
Recognition for ten years service was given to Edward H. Davies, 15 S. Donald St., Arlington Heights, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin, recently.

Davies is credit and financial planning director in the Corporate Planning Department of Allstate's Home Office in Northbrook.

Robert A. Murray

Constructors Association, an organization of leading U.S. engineering and construction firms.

Murray joined Procon, a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Co., in 1956 and was elected vice president, general coun-

**Suburban Office Standards Cited**

"You have to build a suburban office building to meet downtown standards," said William J. Walsh, developer of Walden, a \$200 million residential-commercial community of Schaumburg. Added amenities also be provided, he said.

"People seeking office space in suburban areas expect an aesthetically appealing building with a well-decorated lobby — would balk at anything but high-speed elevators — want washrooms on each floor. Everything they would find in a modern building downtown," Walsh said.

"But, do the people who rent space in the Chicago loop expect to have free parking for their staffs and clients? A pleasant view of a lake and acres of grass and trees? Accessibility to the expressways and the airport?" he asked.

Walsh and the architect, Barancik-Conte Associates and the land planner, Sasaki-Walker Associates, Inc., took all of these things into consideration in addition to planning for supportive facilities needed by the office tenants. Walden Office Square will have three buildings to

**Berg Promoted By Int. Harvester**

Thomas H. Berg, 1733 N. Rose Ave., Palatine, has been promoted to supervisor of merchandising for International



Thomas Berg

Harvester's Farm Equipment Division, Chicago.

Berg, formerly an editor or the company's construction equipment division will be responsible for developing and implementing all merchandising programs for the division as well as product training materials.

taling 250,000 square feet of space. The first of the buildings, a five-story, 80,000 square foot building is completed.

Parking for over 600 cars is in already and will be expanded with additional construction. To accommodate the needs of the tenants, a 200-plus room motel adjacent to the commercial building is under construction.

Walden Office Square is located on 30 landscaped acres. "While it is true that land costs in the suburbs are substantially lower than in the city, the suburban developer must spend additional thousands of dollars to landscaping the site," Walsh continued. Approximate cost of landplanning and landscaping for Walden Office Square is in excess of \$250,000.

"Another important accessibility factor for suburban renters is being close to a good source of employees. They want open spaces, but want to be near a residential community from which they can draw employees," Walsh aid.

Upon completion, Walden will have 3,000 residential units in garden apartments, townhouses and highrises; 250,000 square feet of commercial space, a convenience shopping center and service station, all built around five manmade lakes.

**Awarded Citation**

A Prudential Insurance Co. president's citation for outstanding accomplishments in 1971 will be awarded to John C. McChesney, 521 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. McChesney is an agent in the company's Northwest Suburban district agency, located in Park Ridge.

The announcement was made by senior vice president William Ingram, who is in charge of Prudential's Mid-America operations. He stated that citations are awarded only to the highest-ranking Prudential representatives in the United States.

The company's Mid-America Home Office, Chicago, received the Prudential president's trophy for the 15th time in the last 16 years. The award recognizes the regional headquarters, serving Illinois and Indiana, as being No. 1 in sales and service activities for 1971 among the eight such regional home offices in the United States.

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**Arlington Heights**  
300 E. Northwest Highway  
**392-3900**

**Mount Prospect**  
300 W. Golf Road  
**255-3900**

**Palatine**  
234 N. Northwest Highway  
**358-5900**

**Eik Grove Village**  
Devon & Arlington Heights Road  
**773-2800**

**Barrington**  
301 E. Main Street  
**381-3900**

Advance planning has enabled The Larwin Group, builder of Greenbrook Country in DuPage County, to avoid the building ban that faces some Chicago area developers as a result of inadequate sewage treatment facilities.

Hanover Park's sewage treatment plant at Greenbrook is being expanded to triple its present capacity. By September, it will be able to serve the needs of 12,000 people. "Since 2,000 people live in Greenbrook at present, and perhaps 2,000 more will move in this year there is enough sewage capacity for several years of new home building in the 1,000-acre, three-village development," stated Wyn Pope, president of Larwin's Illinois region.

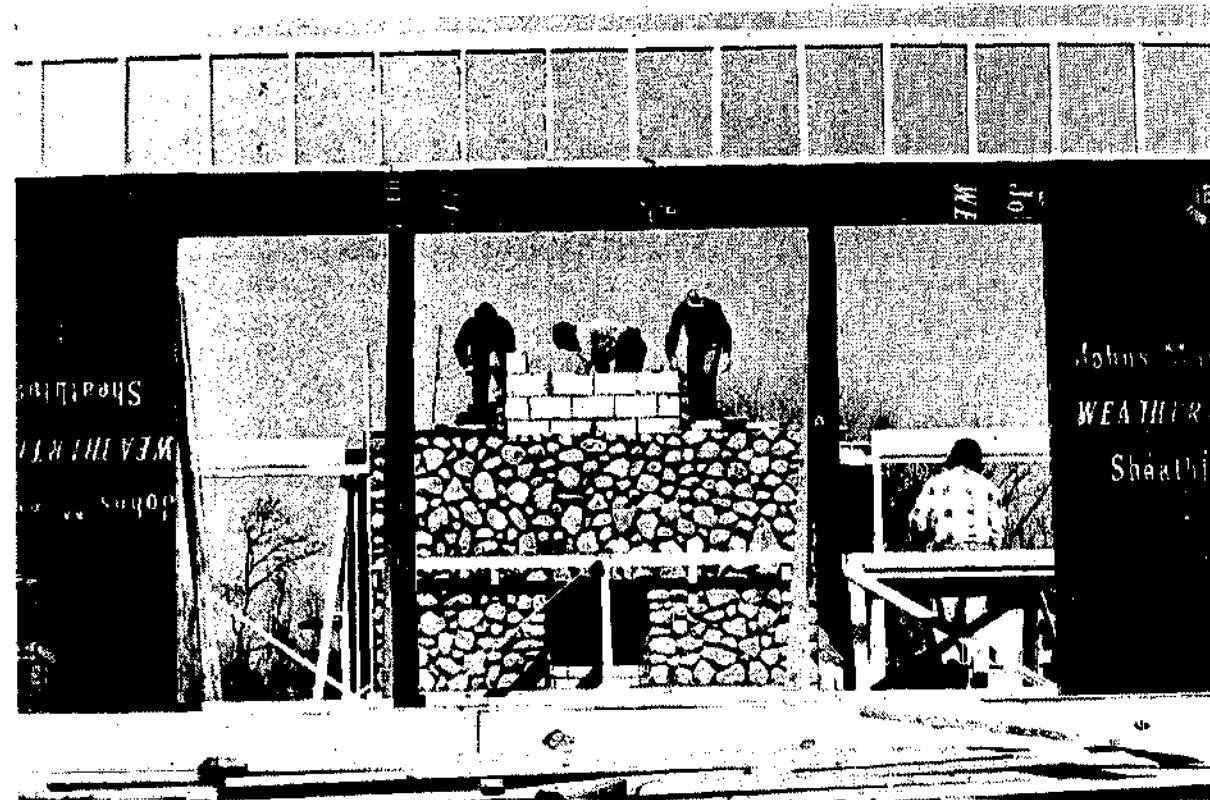
Larwin has given Hanover Park a plant site large enough to expand to a capacity that will serve more than 20,000 people, and has installed about eight miles of sanitary sewer pipes.

Working in cooperation with the Village of Hanover Park under the auspices of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Larwin has constructed separate systems at Greenbrook to provide sanitary sewage and to protect the community from storm water run off.

Larwin also has widened the west branch of the DuPage River and straightened the stream to permit more effective storm water run off.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has prevented builders from connecting new homes to sewer lines in communities where sewage treatment plants are overloaded. The ban has stopped construction in some Chicago suburban areas.

The Larwin Group, Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif., has built more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities since 1948. Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered holding company.



**CONSTRUCTION IS** underway at the Old Orchard Club properties in Mount Prospect. Eventually, 2,100 units will be built on the site, most with a view of the golf course.

## Old Orchard Is Underway

After seven years of controversy the plans are crystalized for the development of the Old Orchard Country Club property in Mount Prospect.

The Mount Prospect Village board gave its final approval last week to an amended plan for the 205 acre site. It is located east of Rand Road at the north end of the village.

The most recent change in the site plan is the shift from some units from highrise structures to townhouse structures. The developers and the village trustees agreed to this change last December, 1971. Developers of the Old Orchard site are Albert Newman, owner, and the Hollywood Builders firm of Chicago.

A total of 2,100 dwelling units is planned for the country club site. Most of the units will have a view of the country club golf course. A 10.5 acre portion of the country club property will be developed. It is divided into five parcels.

The completed Old Orchard project

will feature a variety of condominiums and townhome units according to a spokesman for the Hollywood Builders early this week. He indicated that final plans for the mix of two and three bedroom units has not been completed.

Construction is under way at the site and will be open this spring.

A park-like environment is planned at the Old Orchard site which includes 18-hole and 9-hole golf courses. Recreation buildings including indoor-outdoor swimming pools will be centrally located in the development.

Curvilinear streets and rustic contemporary design of residential structures will characterize the new project.

Three problems were solved at last week's Mount Prospect village board meeting. First, the plan was approved for a gravity sewer line attached for the east side of Elmhurst Road. The other two considerations were the plan for perimeter sidewalks and the plans for the improvement of Schoenbeck Road at a specified stage of development.

Plans for the Old Orchard Country Club development and its 2,100 living units were set under a consent decree. This required the village of Mount Prospect to allow development of the site but preserved open space. The ruling ended seven years of litigation concerning the annexation and development of the site.

### O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR  
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS  
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ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

## A. A. BENTLEY, INC.

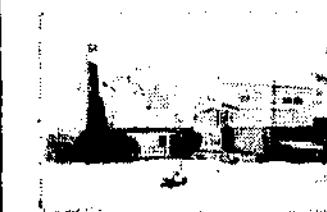
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

REAL ESTATE  
701 W. GOLF RD. Mt. Prospect  
593-2430



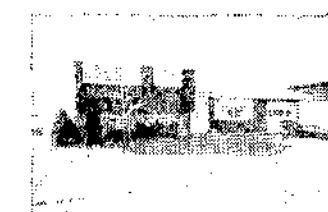
**JUST LISTED**  
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful Mediterranean model in Elk Grove's finest location. Large corner lot fully landscaped. Extras include central air.

Low 30's.



**EXTRAS - EXTRAS**  
Super Clean! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lower level offers you a large family room with fireplace, den and utility room. Custom kitchen with all built-in appliances has an abundance of cabinets. Carpeted sundeck overlooks professionally landscaped yard with terrace patio and fountain. Too many extras to mention here.

Low 50's



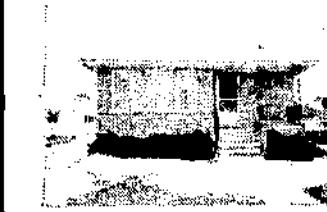
**SEE IT NOW!**  
Extra Sharp. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large utility room. Wall to wall carpeting accents the beautiful interior of this home. Located on a large lot with quiet cul-de-sac location. Glass doors lead onto large patio with gas barbecue. Many extras.

30's



**CHOICE AREA**  
Spacious — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement. Striking 4 level home of unusual interior design. Step-up living room with balcony dining room. Large family room with large picture window showing professional landscaped garden. All conveniences nearby.

Low 50's



**IN TOWN LOCATION**  
Solid Ranch — 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large kitchen and dining area with all built-in appliances. New wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, full basement with game room. No car is needed in this location. Walk to train, schools and shopping.

30's



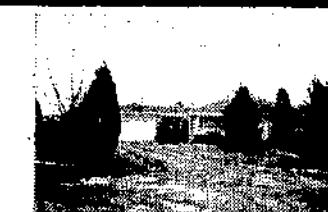
**HOFFMAN - INVERNESS**  
Like new! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Maintenance free home with prestige location. Deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting & central air, are just two of the many extra features in this home. Privacy fenced. Patio overlooks Inverness Countryside. Priced to sell.

Low 40's



**INCOME MINDED?**  
This Ranch Duplex should fill the bill. 2 units, one has 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Crab orchard, stone fireplace and 2-car garage. The other, 3½ rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1½-car garage. Handyman could convert this into a single family home. Located on ¾ acre in a most desirable area. 5% Down.

Low 30's



**SUMMER VACATIONS FREE**  
Move right in — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Just the home for newlyweds. Appliances included are stove, refrigerator and washer. Newly decorated inside and out. Large country lot with many fruit trees. Minutes from lake and vacation areas. 5% Down.

20's

**SPECIALIZING IN  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
AND THE  
NORTHWEST  
SUBURBS**

**Village  
REALTY**

**956-0660**

**Another  
New  
Village  
Listing**

**SPRING IS HERE!**  
Come, fall in love with this jewel of a home. The sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch has original garage, carpeting and drapes. Ideal location to schools and parks.

**Presented at \$30,900**



**IDEAL FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY**  
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fenced yard. The home has recently been painted and is in a most convenient location.

**Presented at \$31,950**



**GUEST CLOSET  
OVER CROWDED?**  
If the first one is full, use the second, but on the way note the family size living room. Master will appreciate the walk-in closet and carpeting the kitchen. Dr. law, rm, combination has sliding doors to oversized patio. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch has attached garage and is

**Presented at \$32,900**

**WE HAVE  
BUYERS**

**WE HAVE  
FINANCING**

**WE NEED  
YOUR HOME  
956-0660**

**ASK ABOUT OUR 5% DOWN PAYMENT!**

**Another  
New  
Village  
Listing**

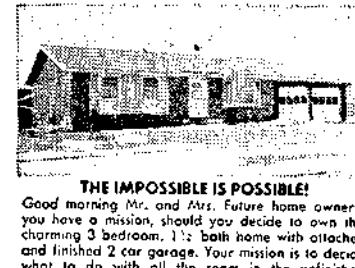
**CRAMPED QUARTERS  
OVER BAG?**  
Then please don't bother to write me back if you get that extra room? This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch has eat-in kitchen, insulated attached garage, and a large, comfortable family room.

**Presented at \$34,900**

**AND ONE TO GROW!**

Your family is expanding but your house isn't? Isn't it time you got that extra room? This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch has eat-in kitchen, insulated attached garage, and a large, comfortable family room.

**Presented at \$35,900**



**THE IMPOSSIBLE IS POSSIBLE!**  
Good morning Mr. and Mrs. Future home owner - you have a mission, should you decide to own this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with attached and finished 2 car garage. Your mission is to decide what to do with all the room in the unfinished basement and how things can be done. If you decide to act, the upper living area is a plush and comfortable, you'll have a hard time waiting till your move in day!

**Presented at \$36,900**

**TRANSFERRED or WANT TO BUY A LARGER OR SMALLER HOME, but you have a home to sell? WE HAVE THE WAY TO  
RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.**



**FULL BASEMENT**  
Can be finished into a fourth bedroom, rec. room and work shop. All appliances are included in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, located on a quiet cul-de-sac.

**Presented at \$37,900**



**STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD**  
with ceramic tile. From there, the choice is yours. Walk into the living room, family room or bedrooms. The kitchen with built-in ovenrange, dishwasher, pantry and many cabinets is a woman's dream. The master bedroom wing has its own bath. Move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage.

**Presented at \$42,900**



**GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS LIVING**  
Your family will "live it up" in this lovely LARCHMONT model. Popular split-level home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage with electric opener, central air, and more...more...more.

**Presented at \$44,500**



**CAREFREE TOWN HOME**  
with a spectacular view of the lake. Enjoy the spill over deck on a private lake front from the comfort of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Central air, fully carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement.

**Presented at \$44,900**



**EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL**  
In prestige location. Enjoy the coming hot weather in air conditioned comfort or swim in the 24 ft. pool. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is freshly decorated and beautifully landscaped.

**Presented at \$52,500**



**Another  
New  
Village  
Listing**

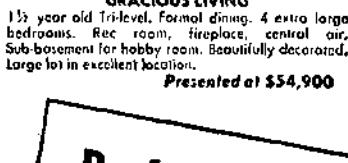
**GRACIOUS LIVING**  
1½ year old Tri-level. Formal dining, 4 extra large bedrooms. Rec. room, fireplace, central air. Sub-basement for hobby room. Beautifully decorated, large lot in excellent location.

**Presented at \$54,900**



**A DINNER PARTY!**  
You can have all the dinner parties you want here. The spacious dining room will make the little woman glad with pride. This room is perfect in every respect.

**Presented at \$55,900**



**Another  
New  
Village  
Listing**

**A DREAM HOME**  
3 bedroom ranch in choice location of Elk Grove parks and school nearby. All carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard. Attached garage. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

**Presented at \$32,900**



**RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE**  
in this beautiful 3 bedroom raised ranch. Large living room and rec room. Attached garage on spacious lot. Well maintained and immediate occupancy.

**Presented at \$33,900**



**Reserved  
For Your  
Home**

• EXPERIENCE • INTEGRITY • RESULTS

**Village  
REALTY**



92 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village

956-0660

## Shows Listings On Television

Competition among real estate brokers in the Northwest Suburbs has become so keen that each firm is seeking new ways to tell its story to the public.

Bob Kole of Kole Real Estate, Ltd., is showing listings in full color on television, for example. The vehicle for Kole's new advertising venture is a 13-week series on Channel 44 (seen Sundays from 2:30 to 3 p.m.) called *The Many Worlds of Real Estate*.

Kole hosts to a variety of guests during the series who discuss home ownership, its advantages, drawbacks and ways of financing homes.

The first program on March 12 featured John Symmes, vice president of Talmat Federal Savings & Loan, Harold Thelin, head of single family operations in the Chicago area for HUD, and Harry Leth, loan guarantee officer of the Veterans Administration in the State of Illinois.

In the March 19 program Kole discussed Advantages of Owning Your Own Home, with Richard Miken, associate professor of Business at Southwest College, and Bill Nenlis, assistant vice president of Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan.

Participants in Kole's March 26 TV program are Jack Rafferty, attorney with the law firm of Rafferty, Scheele and Mackin; and James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Des Plaines. Forms of Ownership in Real Estate will be the topic for discussion on this show.

On April 2, Kole plans surprise for the youngsters on his TV series, and on future programs he will have home owners and real estate editors as guests. The series will continue until June 4. Hal Stein of San Simeon Productions is producer, according to Kole.

Kole Real Estate Ltd. maintains six offices throughout the Northwest suburbs with a staff of 130 sales associates.

## Names Manager

Jeffrey C. Moser has been appointed sales manager for the single-family homes division of the Trails at Woodfield, a planned-unit commercial and residential development in Roselle. Bill Kennedy, vice president of Kennedy Brothers, made the announcement.

For two years prior to joining Kennedy Brothers, Moser was a project sales manager at Pipers Glen in Glendale Heights for Tekton Corp. Before that, he was a graphic artist for 3D Award Exhibits and a displayman in the parent offices of Sen's Roebuck & Co.

A native of Chicago, Moser attended Wright Jr. College and the American Academy of Fine Arts, both in Chicago, where he studied art and sales.

Moser and his wife have two children and reside in Glendale Heights.

### MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and  
we'll deliver pronto!

**Dial 394-0110**

If you live in Des Plaines  
**Dial 297-4434**

## Ziebart Dealer Attends Annual Sales Seminar

John Paulsboe, Ziebart Dealer in Des Plaines, recently returned from St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. where he attended Ziebart Process Corporation's 6th annual sales seminar.

Paulsboe was among some 150 Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing dealers from around the world invited to attend meetings held both in Detroit and in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

## Merlyn Rue Named By Admiral Corp.

The appointment of Merlyn C. Rue as director of information services, Admiral Corp., was announced by James A. Geese, vice president - finance and administration.

Rue, of Arlington Heights, was formerly corporate director of information services at Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Deerfield. He earned a B.B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and is a C.P.A.

## Savings, Loans Are On Upswing

No abatement in the extraordinary savings growth of recent months was seen in the figures recently reported to the United States League by 560 associations holding 30 per cent of the total resources of the business.

Savings at savings and loan associations rose by \$2.9 billion last month, up more than 18 per cent above the \$2.4 billion of February 1971. On a seasonally adjusted basis, savings deposits at associations grew at the annual rate of \$41.9 billion. This gain represented a new high for the savings and loan business.

Mortgage lending was also maintained at a high level in February with loan closings running up to \$3 billion, an increase of 59 per cent over the \$1.9 billion of February 1971. On a seasonally adjusted basis, this loan volume was at the annual rate of \$44.7 billion said the savings and loan league.

Major inflows originating in new savings of \$2.9 billion and mortgage loan repayments of \$1.2 billion provided associations with cash flows of \$4.1 billion, \$3 billion of which was invested in mortgage loans, leaving a surplus of \$1.1 billion. Of this surplus, \$790 million was used to reduce Federal Home Loan Bank advances, with the balance invested in U.S. Treasury securities.

Computer runs analyzing balance sheets and income statements of 2,338 associations reporting to the U.S. League

have revealed some significant developments in 1971. The analysis showed that associations were successful in absorbing a huge inflow of funds last year with only minor changes occurring in the proportion of resources allocated to cash and governments. More significantly, the yield on mortgage loan portfolios by the year-end had reached almost 7 per cent, climbing over the course of the year by 31 basis points. Savings costs lagged behind the rise in mortgage loan portfolio yields, but nevertheless increased an estimated 27 basis points.

Associations added over \$1 billion to their reserves and surplus accounts in 1971 bringing their rate of return on capital to almost 10 per cent. Net earnings were aided heavily by the cut in the volume and rate on FHLB advances.

Last year saw the near restoration of the spread between savings costs and mortgage yields that had prevailed in 1965, the last year before the surge in savings and monetary rates adversely affected savings and loans.

**MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE**

## DeHorn Joins '76'

R. J. DeHorn of 1826 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, has joined Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co of California in their commercial sales department as a marketing trainee.

He received his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University where he majored in business administration. DeHorn served in the U.S. Army.



## MAP TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS FROM MAP MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE SERVICE

### NEGOTIATING THE PURCHASE OF A HOME

Once your decision has been made to buy the home, you will begin the process of negotiating with the seller or the Real Estate agent. This bargaining requires time, skill, and judgment.

A realistic offer to the seller should quote a price you are prepared to pay for what you want to buy. The actual agreement between you and the seller is settled with a deposit from you to show your good faith and your earnest intentions to purchase the house.

You will sign an offer to purchase. This agreement fully describes the terms of the sale. It gives the buyer's and the seller's names, describes the property (including fixtures, appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioners, and the like) and lot, states the selling price and may define the type of financing if any to which the purchase is subject. The type of title to convey the ownership of the property is also noted. The time at which the ownership of the property is agreed to be transferred to you is specified. Furthermore, the actual time at which you can take occupancy of your new home is given. A Real Estate agent is able to give you information on most of these matters.

At this time you will pay a reasonable and pre-agreed percentage usually 10% of the total purchase price. To finance the balance of your purchase price, you may seek a conventional mortgage or apply for an FHA or VA loan as agreed in the offer to purchase. The Real Estate agent will help you find a source of financing.

In some cases you may be able to assume the mortgage of the present owner. This is something to discuss with the seller, Real Estate agent, attorney and financial institution when the situation arises.

# Baird & Warner



When you're selling or buying a home, the job is made easier when you have expert help.

And Baird & Warner can give you all kinds of it.

We have over 200 full-time salespeople in 28 offices, serving 60 Chicago and communities.

Oursaleseach thousands of buyers and sellers each day, so they know exactly where to find a buyer for the home you are selling, or the home you want to buy.

We also provide a free executive relocation service (called RESET) for companies transferring executives to and from the Chicago area.

In short, you can expect more effective help from Baird & Warner.

So call Baird & Warner.

And get moving.

## 28 offices

Buying or selling we can help you do it quickly

### OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
220 E. Northwest Hwy.  
392-1855

PARK RIDGE  
133 Vine Ave.

MCINTOSH PROSPECT  
21 E. Prospect Ave.  
252-1355

DES PLAINES  
716 Lee St.

CRYSTAL LAKE  
386 Virginia St.

BARRINGTON  
121 S. Hough St.

BAIRD & WARNER  
Offering homes of distinction  
for over 100 years



Multiple Listing Service gives you



Buying or selling a home is no easy task. Often times it can result in lengthy, unnecessary delays causing inconvenience or even hardship on both buyer and seller. Most often these delays are unnecessary and are the result of the buyer and/or seller's failure to seek professional assistance.

Multiple Listing Service gives you action. From the moment the buyer or seller expresses his intention, a team of highly skilled real estate experts go into action seeking a solution to the needs of both parties. Their combined know-how and experience produce results fast.

Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.



**SUPER SHARP! SPLIT-LEVEL**  
Just move into this deluxe 8-room, 4-bedroom home. Master bedroom with private bath & dressing area. 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace. Basement, central air, 2-car attached garage, extras galore! Don't delay. Call today. \$55,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



**SCARSDALE ESTATES**  
Close-in estate living at its best. Excellent appointments throughout. 28-ft. living room, 15x12 dining room, first floor family room. Fabulous recreation area in basement. Central air, 2-car garage. Central air, home in elegant Mediterranean decor. \$51,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



**BRIGHT & FRESH**  
describes this delightful split-level home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extra large dining room. Big eating kitchen, sub-basement and attached 2-car garage. Central air, home in elegant Mediterranean decor. \$51,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



**BEAUTIFUL CONDITION**  
This lovely 3-bedroom bi-level has family room with fireplace, rec room in basement, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-in, central air and 2-car attached garage. Carpeting & draperies throughout. Sparkling clean — good location and priced to sell, \$52,000. Call HARLAN JONES, 259-1855.



**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Outstanding landscaping on this 1/2-acre lot right in town! You'll love this area. Quality built 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and brick and stone exterior. Home is in excellent condition, also has a 6% assumable loan. Asking \$40,900. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



**HALF ACRE LOT**  
Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement with rec room, 2-car attached garage, on over 1/2 acre lot. New central air, like new carpeting, kitchen built-in and first floor laundry. New above ground swimming pool with equipment. \$85,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 259-1855.



**BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
a planned development of townhouses, is a complete facility with tennis courts, pool and recreation building. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and central air. It's the Gloucester model at \$30,900, below builder's cost. Call BOB STEPHEN, 259-1855.



**STOLTZNER SPLIT-LEVEL**  
Quality-built home with plaster & natural trim located in established area. Lovely kitchen with separate eating area. Large paneled family room. Big 2-car garage, central air. Don't delay, only \$45,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 259-1855.



**FOREST ESTATES**  
1. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a 1/2 acre wooded lot.  
2. 20x14 living room.  
3. 20x12 separate dining room.  
4. 25x15 family room with fireplace & bar.  
5. 20x11 kitchen with all built ins.  
6. Sub basement, air conditioning, carpeted, drop-down, 2 car garage.  
7. Just see it! You will buy it for \$79,500.  
Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN 259-1855.

## BAIRD & WARNER A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

**LAKE ZURICH**  
You'll fall in love with a home for all seasons. Radiant fireplace in huge family room; Palette shaped swimming pool for summer fun; 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch. 2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central A/C, built-ins and many extra features.  
An amazing value at \$39,900

**LAKE ZURICH**  
DESIRABLE LOCATION IN THE VILLAGE. Quality built 3-4 bedrooms! Brick split level designed for comfortable living. Includes a plaster interior, fenced yard, built-ins, carpeting, Patio, many extras. Worth seeing!  
Worth owning at \$38,600

### WAUCONDA

FAMILY SIZE AND COUNTRY STYLE 3 year old rambling Ranch. A kitchen marvelously complete. Spacious family room, separate dining room, 2 baths, basement, 2-car attached garage. Excellent landscaping and many extras.  
See this one at \$54,500

**WAUCONDA - JUST LISTED**  
3-bedroom Ranchette on 2½ wooded acres with horse barn.  
Asking \$55,900  
Call BARBARA WIGGINS

We take the chase out of house-hunting

## Baird & Warner Barrington

121 S. Hough St. 381-1855 631-1883



4201 N. MANHATTAN ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60178 PHONE 678-2200



Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

# Opening Models At Timbercrest

Timbercrest in Schaumburg, built by Mor-Well Construction, is opening several new model homes.

The first two models, The Brentwood and The Mayfair, are of a mid-level design. They will start in price at \$37,000.

The Brentwood features three bedrooms, and two full baths. In addition to a large living room, the Brentwood has a family room, breakfast area and storage space. A two car attached garage and paved concrete driveway are included.

The Mayfair contains three bedrooms, plus a master bedroom with private bath. A family room, appliance kitchen and two car attached garage are also featured.

All Timbercrest homes include ceramic tiled baths with colored fixtures, marble-topped vanities and full mirrors. Also, each home offers a choice of wall-to-wall carpeting or oak floors.

The homes are situated on 70-foot sites, improved with paved streets, village owned water and sewer systems, curbs and street lighting.

Every home is fully warranted for one year.

Timbercrest homes can be custom

built to owner specifications. Interior configurations can be remodeled, with the owner working in conjunction with Mor-Well contractors to suit his family or individual needs.

In the new models, Timbercrest is stressing two themes: custom design to fit a family's needs; and a kitchen area constructed for the woman of the house.

Many of Timbercrest's homes are constructed with the family or entertaining area on one side of the home, with the

sleeping area located on the opposite side.

The kitchen area has been expanded to include more counter and cabinet space with access to the breakfast and dining areas. Every Timbercrest home includes a built-in oven and range and soft water.

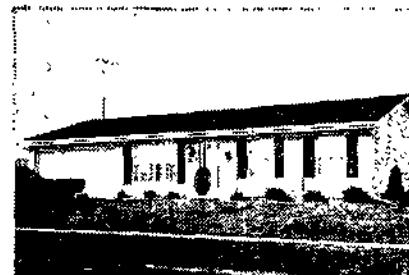
Timbercrest is located on Roselle Road, one-half mile south of Schaumburg Road, and one mile north of Irving Park Road. Models are open seven days a week.



ONE OF SEVERAL NEW model homes at the Timbercrest development in Schaumburg is the Brentwood, shown above. This house features three bedrooms and two full baths. In addition to the living room the house has a family room. A two-car garage and paved driveway are included in the house by Mor-Well Construction.



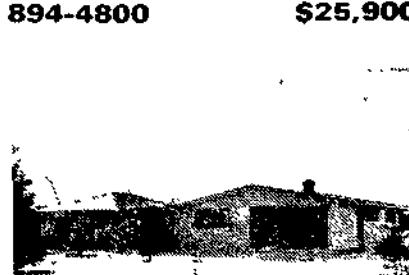
**UNBELIEVABLE AT \$28,900?**  
Not at all, just a proud homeowner who must move from his 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Like new carpeting, hardwood floors, sidewalks with timed lights, indoor-outdoor carpeting in paneled garage, 2 full baths and CENTRAL AIR.  
**894-4800**



**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED**  
2-bedroom ranch home with a 2½-car garage. First floor family room, spacious bright kitchen, carpeting, stove and air conditioner. Brick and aluminum exterior and just 1 year old.  
**394-3200 LOW 30'S**



**MANY PICTURESQUE TREES**  
surround this 3-bedroom ranch home on a beautiful established homesite. Bright kitchen with eating area, maintenance free aluminum exterior, walk to park and private beach.



**COUNTRY ½ ACRE**  
Surrounds this 3-bedroom ranch home with a two car garage. Above ground swimming pool for those hot summer days, first floor family room for entertaining at its best. Low Taxes.



**NEAT AND CLEAN**  
with tasteful decor describes this 3-bedroom ranch. Includes 16' kitchen with built-in oven and range and breakfast bar, drapes, air conditioner and plush shag carpeting. 2½-car garage and patio on the extra large lot.

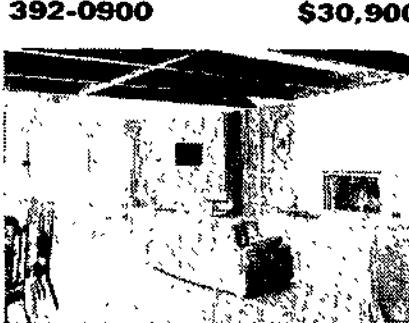


**CHARMING CAPE COD**  
nestled on a tree-lined street and offering 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths and a partially finished recreation room in the full basement. Beautiful kitchen-dining area with built-ins and a charcoal broiler. New carpeting and a fenced yard with above ground pool.

**255-0900 \$34,900**

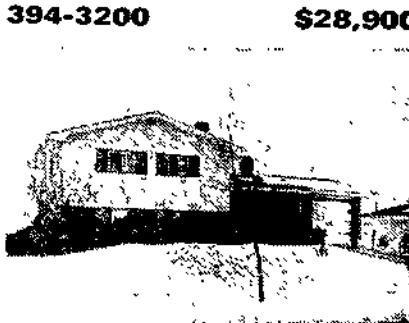


**COZY BRICK CAPE COD**  
nestled on a wooded ½ acre and just minutes to the Arlington train station. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room off bright kitchen, first floor utility and 1½-car garage. Must see this outstanding value.



**SPECTACULAR FAMILY ROOM**  
in this 3-bedroom ranch is ideal for entertaining or to just plain relax by the raised hearth fireplace. Thermopane windows give panoramic view of the beautiful rock garden and pond on its ½ acre.

**255-0900 \$37,900**



**DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT**  
This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level home with attached garage is tastefully decorated to match any furniture decor. Living room with fireplace, country-size kitchen, family room and covered patio. Walk to schools and shopping.

**894-4800 \$32,500**

Arlington Heights 750 W. Northwest Hwy.  
392-0900

Hoffman Estates

# Briefly on Business

By LEA TONKIN

**DINNER SALES MEETING** for the entire staff of the McKay-Nealis Realtors, Inc., was held recently in Mount Prospect. Chuck Barnes, regional sales manager for the W. G. Best Homes Corp., addressed the group followed by a discussion of the procedures and forms used.

## Thor Promoted By Turnstyle Center

W. Charles Thor Jr.

W. Charles Thor Jr. of Arlington Heights, vice president for Real Estate of Turn Style Family Centers has been given the additional responsibilities of head of construction according to an announcement by Darrell L. Lewis, president of the self-service department store division of the Jewel Companies Inc.

He joined the Jewel Companies in 1965 serving in the direct marketing division, the merchandise services and the Jewel Real Estate Division prior to his appointment to the Turn Style Real Estate post.

in the real estate business. A Vince Lombardi film was shown at the session. Future meetings of the McKay-Nealis staff will feature discussions of brokerage, new construction financing and insurance.

**PLANNING FOR CHANGE** in the '70's will be the topic of a seminar to be held in Chicago on April 21. The session is sponsored by the industrial development division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI). Discussions will include new town planning and development and its effect on established communities, designs for the future, and prospects for continuing industrial growth. The meeting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:15 p.m. It will be held at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel. Additional information is available from Al Thomas at CACI offices, 786-0111.

**UNITED MODEL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**, Wheeling, received the hobby wholesale of the year award of merit for excellence in promotional marketing (for the year of 1971). A plaque was presented to Irving H. Gassner, president, by the Hobby Industry Association. The presentation was made at the recent industry trade show held in Chicago.

**WINNERS IN THE 7-Eleven Stores'** free prize drawings include three area residents: R. Bebbert of 419 Kingsdale Road, Hoffman Estates, and S. J. King

of 1300 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, are the winners of a free month's rent. Judith Dunn of 3601 Falcon Court South in Rolling Meadows won a free utility bill payment offered in the drawings. The Chicago metropolitan area includes more than 100 7-Eleven Stores.

**TRU-TEST MANUFACTURING CO.**, a division of Cotter & Co., announced the 100,000th lawn mower produced at its plant. The mower is on display at the Cotter firm's headquarters in Chicago. The Tru-Test Manufacturing Co. is the nation's largest dealer owned wholesale company, for the TruValue Hardware stores.

**OFFICES OF THE Illinois region** of The Larwin Group have been moved into new and expanded quarters at 900 Joe Blvd. in the western suburb of Oakbrook. The offices formerly were located at 15 Spinning Wheel Rd. in Hinsdale. Wyn Pope, president of Larwin's Illinois region, reported that the new offices, occupying 10,000 square feet, are twice as large as the Hinsdale quarters. The first tenant in the brand new building, Larwin, will have approximately 45 people in the new offices including, in addition to executive personnel, the marketing, processing, accounting, purchasing and engineering departments. Larwin's home sales in Illinois exceeded \$14 million in 1971, with operations centered in the development of Greenbrook Country in DuPage County.

**De Ville MOTOR INN**  
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street  
VA 7-1126

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 220 Units

# McKAY - NEALIS



## TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

MAP Multiple Service - Northwest Multiple Listing

A combined service of over 125 offices and over 1100 salespeople to service your listing



### 3-4 BEDROOMS

The popular Concord in Northgate. 3-4 bedrooms plus possible den. Large family room with fireplace off kitchen. Patio 2½ car garage. 2½ baths plus large sub-basement. Bay window in kitchen overlooking patio and family room.

Code: new Arlington Hts.

\$56,900



### INVESTMENT

All brick 6 flats. 4 2 bedroom and 2 1 bedroom. Garage, coin laundry. For statement of expenses call 214-1111. Large family room plus storage areas. Walk to schools and park. Nicely landscaped.

Code: new Palatine

\$41,500



### LARGE FAMILY??

All 4 bed rooms up. 2 ½ baths. 2 car garage. Large family room plus storage areas. Walk to schools and park. Nicely landscaped.

Code: new Palatine

\$41,500

WATCH  
FOR YOUR HOME  
TO APPEAR  
IN THIS SPACE  
WHEN YOU LIST WITH  
McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS



### MILLION \$5 VIEW

Custom built in Oak Ridge. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Colonial. Beautifully landscaped acre with many trees and shrubs. Overlooks a lake and other homes. Large family room with stone fireplace. Patio. 2½ baths. Basement. White Roman rock face brick and cedar.

Code: new Barrington

\$84,900

THINKING OF  
SELLING???

CALL A REALTOR!!

MEMBER

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors  
Illinois Association of Realtors  
National Association of Realtors  
National Institute of Real Estate Brokers  
Northwest Suburban MLS  
MAP Multiple Listing Service

SATISFYING CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS  
TWO OFFICES AND STILL GROWING!

Guaranteed Sales Program  
CALL FOR OUR FREE MARKET APPRAISEL OF YOUR HOME  
255-3535

1810 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

# Stull acking

**BARTON  
STULL  
REALTY, INC.**

**BARTON  
STULL  
REALTY, INC.**

### NEW MODEL HOME

A distinctive M-shaped roof sets off this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath two story home. Complete kitchen includes built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer and a FULL BASEMENT with wet bar, steam room, gas grill and built-in stereo speakers. Must See.

392-0900      \$55,900



### LOCATION CONSCIOUS

See this lovely 4 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home in an excellent close to schools and shopping location. Bright spacious kitchen, family room plus 16' utility, 2 ½ car garage, furnace with humidifier, partial basement.

894-4800      \$37,900



### A WARM FIREPLACE

Accents the beamed ceiling family room of this 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath Colonial home. Complete kitchen with self clean oven and walk-in pantry. First floor utility, full basement, formal dining, CENTRAL AIR, two car garage.

394-3200      \$48,900



### TWO FOR ONE

3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath Cape Cod home on wood-ed acre plus a separate 2 room furnished in law apartment. Home includes fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, built in oven and range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer and a FULL BASEMENT with wet bar, steam room, gas grill and built-in stereo speakers. Must See.

392-0900      \$49,900



### UNIQUE BI-LEVEL

From the avocado-flocked wallpaper to the Philippine ash-paneled family room with built-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and just 2 ½ years old. Carpeting, drapes and mitered blue sod.

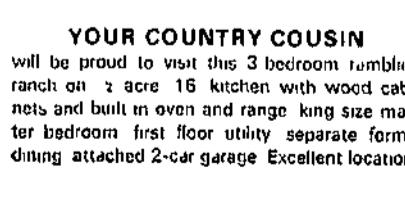
392-0900      \$39,900



### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

With this spacious 6 month old, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath townhome. Family room plus recreation room, 17' master bedroom complete with kitchen, full basement and CENTRAL AIR. Tastefully decorated with mirrored wall. No grass cutting or shoveling.

392-0900      \$29,900



### YOUR COUNTRY COUSIN

With this spacious 6 month old, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath townhome. Family room plus recreation room, 17' master bedroom complete with kitchen, full basement and CENTRAL AIR. Tastefully decorated with mirrored wall. No grass cutting or shoveling.

255-0900      \$36,900

### CONSTRUCTION CONSCIOUS???

Then this is the home for you. This quality built all brick 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath ranch features a 2 car garage, family room, utility room and spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range plus disposal. Call Today - it may not be available tomorrow.

392-0900      \$39,900



### A CINDER BRICK FIREPLACE

Flatters the spacious beamed ceiling family room of this 5 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod home. Country-size kitchen, separate formal dining, first floor utility, a basement and a two-car garage. Excellent location.

392-0900      \$59,900



### NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Or an in-law arrangement? Then see this spacious home with 2 ½ baths and a two-car garage. Spacious kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal. First floor family room with fireplace, 16' separate dining, sub-basement, CENTRAL AIR, plush carpeting and drapes. Excellent location and landscaping.

255-0900      \$49,500



### A BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE

surrounds this rambling 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with a two-car garage, 2 fireplaces, CENTRAL AIR, first floor family room plus a 47' recreation room with bar in the full basement. Plaster walls, oak floors and complete built-in kitchen.

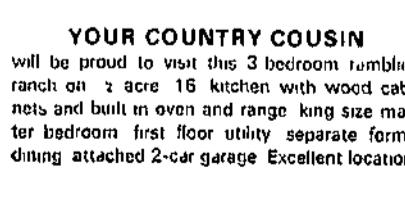
255-0900      \$53,500



### HAPPY FAMILY LIVING

with this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath townhome. Panelled family room with bar and electric fireplace, spacious kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Tennis, swimming, fishing and a putting green are yours to enjoy. Less than a mile to train.

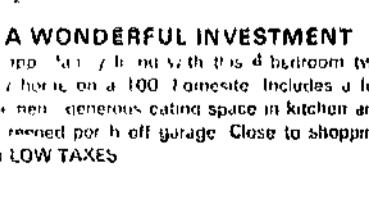
392-0900      \$27,500



255-0900      \$29,900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
394-3200



### A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

With this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre. Includes a full basement, generous eating space in kitchen and a screened porch off garage. Close to shopping and LOW TAXES.

255-0900      \$29,900

213 S. Roselle Rd.  
894-4800

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.  
255-0900

## Add Model Home

I. Kogan Construction Co., developer of La Fontaine in Glenview, has opened its newest model home, the Les Chateau.

The home is styled in a French provincial design and is priced at \$61,900. Custom building allows for the home to have either three or four bedrooms. The three-bedroom arrangement has a 12 by 18 foot master bedroom suite. In addition to a private bath, vanity dressing area and large walk-in closet, the suite contains a separate sitting room.

The 13 by 19 foot living room opens directly into a rustic wood-paneled family room with a brick fireplace. The kitchen contains extra counter space and cabinetry with a separate breakfast area and direct access to a utility room and dining area. A basement and two car attached garage are also included.

### Land Planning Session Set

Municipal officials can learn the latest on advances in land development at an upcoming seminar planned by the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, according to Jerry Stone, chairman of the HBAC Land Development Committee.

The Regency Hyatt House in Rosemont will be the setting for the Saturday, March 25, meeting open to building department staff, village trustees, managers, planners and all others concerned with housing's future, said Stone. The session will begin at 8:45 a.m. and close about 4:30 p.m.

Featured speaker Walter H. Lewis, A.I.A., professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, will show, via slides, some of the Chicago area's trend setters in planned developments and tell how to accomplish greater livability in the housing environment.

Relevant topics under discussion will be such advances in the building field as zero-lot line, clustering, planned unit development and open space concept.

In municipal officials "talk back" session, three views will be presented—that of the planner, the manager and the mayor. In the spotlight will be John Richards, A.I.P., city planner for Naperville; Robert A. Weidaw, city manager of Northbrook; and Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg.

Edward Zale, president of Zale Construction Company, will present the builder's viewpoint of the land development situation.

Interested persons may register for the all-day session which includes lunch, by calling the Home Builders office, 782-8657. Tickets are \$10 for advance registration or \$12.50 at the door.

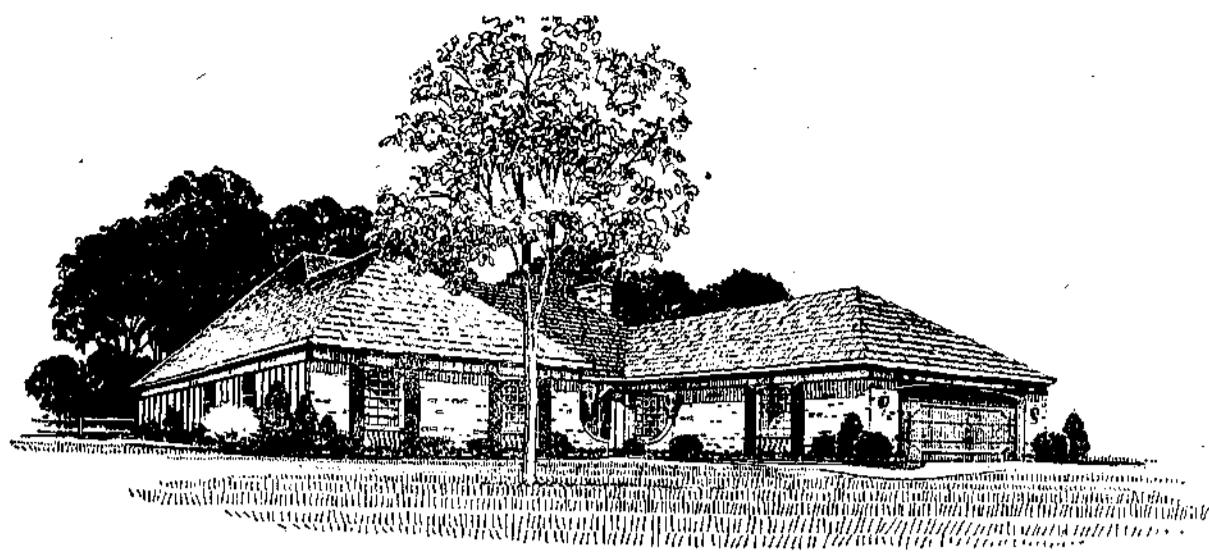
La Fontaine, which recently held a grand opening, offers homes priced from \$61,900 to \$64,900. It is situated on 40 acres, almost half of which is wooded.

In addition to Les Chateau, the project offers three other custom models: the Clermont, a four bedroom colonial; the Roanoke, a four bedroom split level; and Les Bordeaux, a spacious five bedroom home that among other features includes a butler's pantry. All models can be custom built to include the master bedroom suite.

All La Fontaine homes contain full carpeting or oak flooring, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and a choice of colored fixtures.

Each home is on one-third acre and includes landscaping, separate storm and sanitary sewers, curbs, sidewalks, underground wiring and utilities and police and fire protection from the Village of Glenview.

La Fontaine is located at the corner of East Lake Ave. and Pfingsten Road in Glenview, and is open daily until dark.



**PROVINCIAL DESIGN** is featured in the Les Chateau model at the La Fontaine project in Glenview. The development by I. Kogan Construction Co. offers four models. This model can accommodate three or four bedrooms. A rustic wood paneled family room included in the house features a brick fireplace.

### Receives Sales Award

John H. Bowman, C.L.U., of Elk Grove Village, an associate of the Walter C. Leck Chicago L agency, State Mutual of America, recently received an award for qualifying for the 1972 Circle of Honor with total sales of over \$1-million last year.

Bowman received the award as part of State Mutual's achievement day activities.

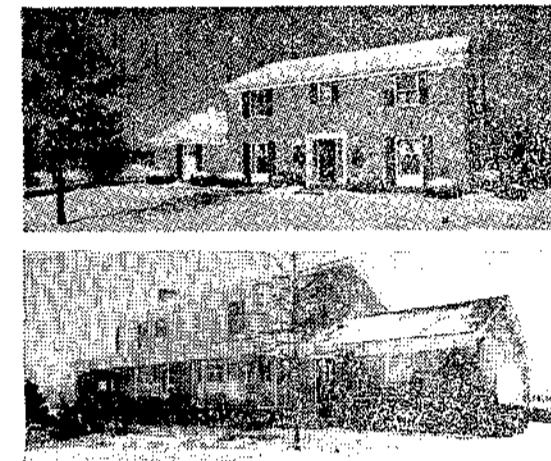
### Mantis Promoted By Continental Bank

George C. Mantis was recently promoted to senior marketing research analyst for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.'s marketing research department.

Mantis lives at 220 N. Yates Ln., Mount Prospect. He is in his third year of service with the bank.

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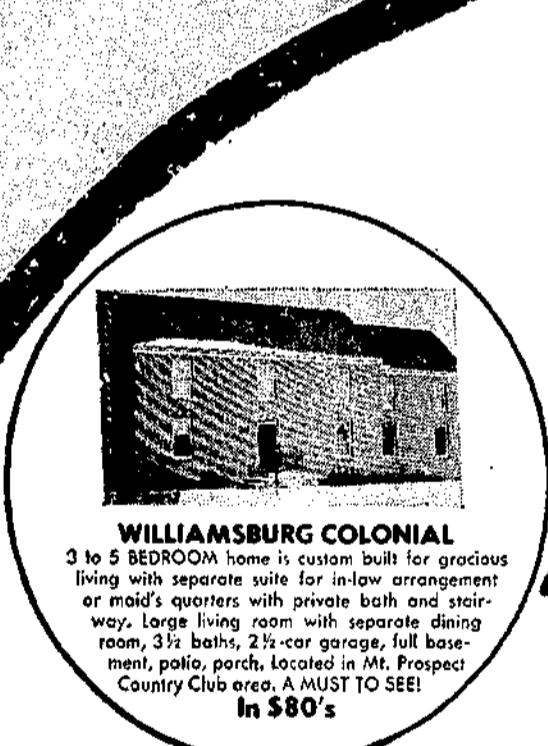
The large, efficient kitchen offers dishwasher, disposal, "continuous cleaning" range, and custom wood cabinets. Every Ashbury home is fully-carpeted, and complete with storm windows, screens and seeded yard. Shopping at Woodfield Mall is just 5 minutes away. Truly, comfortable living designed with the woman in mind.

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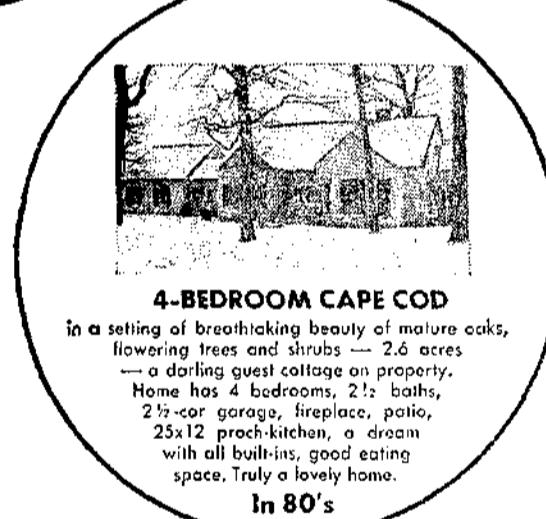
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In a setting of breathtaking beauty of mature oaks, flowering trees and shrubs — 2.6 acres — a darling guest cottage on property. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, fireplace, patio, 25x12 proch-kitchen, a dream with all built-ins, good eating space. Truly a lovely home.  
In 80's

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Call 394-4500 \$34,900



#### TRANSFERRED?

A 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath beauty in good neighborhood. Master bedroom suite with dressing area. Family room, separate dining area and comfortable breakfast area too. First floor laundry. Fireplace, CENTRAL AIR and sub-basement. Large central foyer develops a great traffic pattern.

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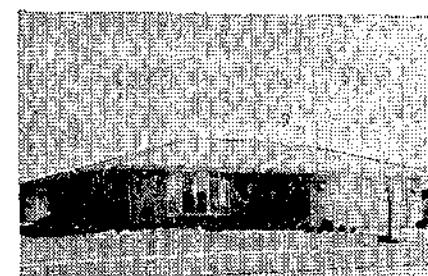
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In pleasant Mt. Prospect. Entrance foyer opens to impressive living and dining rooms. Panelled family room off of all built-in kitchen creates a comfortable second living center. Three good bedrooms too. Central air and a 20 x 20 patio for a cool summer. Oh, yes! A basement, too. Better call now!

Call 394-4500 \$54,500



#### LOCATION

Here is a one-of-a-kind ranch offering the ultimate in family living and privacy. Accessible to everything and boasting of three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, two patios. Include a fireplace in family room, central air, professionally landscaped and Creekside address and you'll know what pleasant living is.

Call 359-6500 \$62,500



#### PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Sharp, top quality, massive, custom-built home with family room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement, patio, 2 1/2-car attached garage with 2 electric openers. Underground watering system with automatic controls. Many deluxe features too numerous to mention. True custom quality throughout.

Call 394-4500 \$59,500



#### CHOICE AREA!

Lovely five bedroom home in Timbercrest! Carpeting, draperies, central air, family room panelled, many touches of wallpaper throughout. 2 1/2 baths, 2 plus garage. A great floor plan for entertaining and easy living. Many extras - immaculate condition. Call today for all the details!

Call 894-8100 \$45,900



#### PLUM GROVE ESTATES

See this beautiful Swiss Chalet on a lake and 3/4 acre lot and you will agree that it is truly one of a kind. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two master bedrooms each with a full bath, fireplace, full basement, patio, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautiful, beautiful landscaping plus many more extras.

Call 394-4500 \$98,000



#### EXTRA QUALITY-MINT CONDITION

This home has both but you must see it to appreciate it! 4 bedrooms - all up, big family room, part of which could be den or 5th bedroom, beautiful carpeting, central air, fenced yard, 2-car attached garage. Clean, sharp, big, beautiful - a complete home! Back yard fenced, sodded lawn. Must be seen!

Call 894-8100 \$43,900



#### LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!!!

Beautiful Colonial located on 1/2 acre lot with 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with separate eating area, dining room, fireplace in family room, rec room, CENTRAL AIR, full basement with outside entrance, 2-car attached garage. Large family home with many unique extras.

Call 394-4500 \$63,900



#### MAINTENANCE-FREE COLONIAL!

Large four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2-car garage Colonial with FULL BASEMENT plus central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, and all done in aluminum siding. Sodded lawn, large lot, many more extras. A year old and beautiful - still under the builder's guarantee - Never-lived in condition!

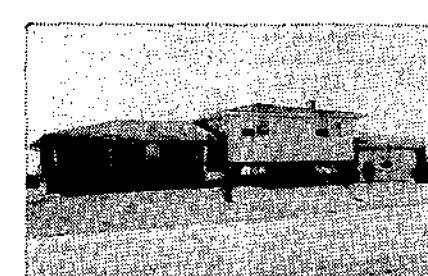
Call 894-8100 \$51,500



#### NEED IN-LAW SPACE!

Then this is the perfect arrangement! Two complete kitchens, four bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, carpeting, draperies, fenced yard, parquet floors, nice landscaping, walk to school. Patio and porch, storage shed included. Two families won't be cramped here! A real beauty!

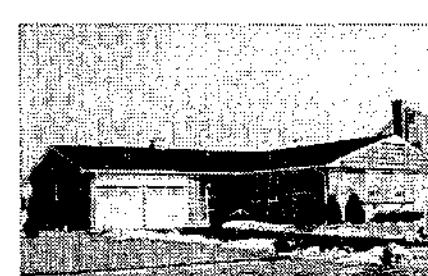
Call 894-8100 \$45,900



#### ROOM TO ROAM!

Real country living on this half acre! Eight room split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has separate eating area, formica cabinets, hardwood floors, slate foyer, plaster walls, Nutone AM-FM intercom, loads of storage, 3rd bath roughed in lower level, cemented crawl space. A custom home you'll enjoy!

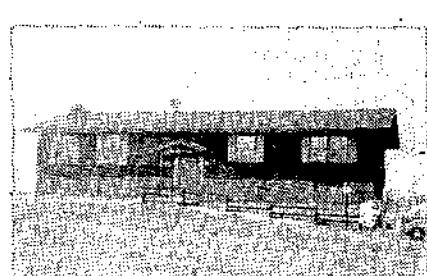
Call 894-8100 \$42,500



#### PERSONALLY RECOMMENDED

This charming home is inviting you to be its occupant. Large living room with fireplace, well-planned kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, custom carpeting and many extras included. Available now.

Call 359-6500 \$38,500



#### IT'S THE AGE OF SPACE

We guarantee you'll be impressed with this outstanding home. Not a tract house, but customized thruout. Kitchen has room to spare with many extras. Four or five bedrooms, three baths, beautiful fireplace. Huge screened porch overlooking one acre and a view for miles. This exciting home located in prestige area is priced at

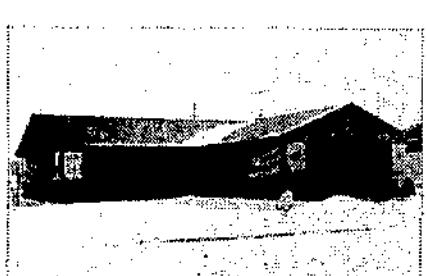
Call 359-6500 \$75,900



#### MARCH

into spring in this three bedroom, all brick, contemporary ranch located in a quiet area with country feeling. Convenient to everything. Two full baths, fireplace in family room, lots of closet space, full basement including wet bar, game room office. Oversized heated garage. Room for a full family life.

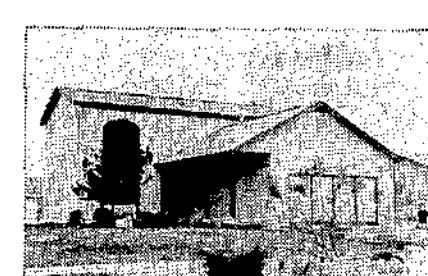
Call 359-6500 \$51,900



#### ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

You can walk to the forest preserve from this immaculate three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Quality craftsmanship, central air, and full basement are only a few of the features you will enjoy in this newer home. Absolutely nothing to do, but move in.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



#### UNUSUAL

You'll think you're living in California in this four bedroom, two and half bath contemporary Colonial. Owner has done everything to make this home comfortable with little or no upkeep inside and out. Beautifully terraced back yard with special plantings and stonework. A good buy at this price.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



#### FIVE BEDROOMS

Perfect in-law arrangement. Not ONE but TWO fireplaces - fireplace in huge paneled family room and fireplace in living room. Also features 3 bathrooms, dining "L," large utility room with storage shelves, 2-car garage and fenced back yard. Many more extras too numerous to mention.

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#### IT'S DIFFERENT

Contemporary ranch with a style so rare it must be seen. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room and garage on nicely landscaped lot. Add electric door opener on garage, patio with gas grill and much more. Very quick occupancy.

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# Report Existing Home Sales Rise

Sales of existing residential properties in Cook County for February, showed an increase over activity during the same month last year, according to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago's latest Home Sales Index.

February dollar volume of \$54,646,000 was an 8.3 per cent increase over the \$50,450,300 recorded for February, 1971. The number of transactions totaled 1,880, or 12.8 per cent over last February's 1,668 sales.

Cumulative totals through February, 1972, showed a 3.9 per cent increase in

dollar volume and a 10.3 per cent increase in number of transactions. To date, 1972 totals have reached \$119,633,500 for 4,063 transactions, compared to \$115,090,300 for 3,682 sales for the first two months of 1971.

Compared to January, 1972, February's dollar volume was down 15.9 per cent from January's \$64,987,500. Number of transactions decreased 13.9 per cent from January's 2,183.

Sales activity by township deviated from correlations experienced in previous months. Jefferson Township re-

mained the most active of the 33 townships in dollar volume, with a total of \$5,382,500 for 9.8 per cent of total county sales. However, its 169 sales placed second in number volume, with only 9 per cent of total county sales.

Lake Township ranked first in number volume, with 184 sales, for 9.8 per cent of the county total. Lake's dollar volume placed second, with \$4,147,500 for 7.6 per cent of the county total.

West Town Township placed third in number of sales with 164 transactions, followed by Hyde Park with 156 and

Calumet with 139. Hyde Park was third in dollar volume with \$3,437,000. Next was Wheeling Township with \$3,382,500, then Calumet with \$3,228,000 in sales.

James C. Fitzmaurice, senior vice president, mortgage department, noted that First Federal had lifted the requirement for discount points on FHA loans in early March. "We think this is an important first step and hope that it will stimulate sales of older homes by reducing selling costs," he added. "First Federal will maintain a schedule of interest rates which will achieve parity between FHA and conventional loans."

Fitzmaurice further stated that mortgage rates have softened somewhat since year-end, but added that this is an expected seasonal adjustment reflecting lower activity in the pre-spring market.

## Newest Trace Is Remodeled

An extensive refurbishing and remodeling program for residents of Birchwood Trace, Wheeling, has been announced by Fred R. Choate, district manager of Kasuba Development Corp.

Birchwood Trace, formerly the Willow West Apartments, 806 Old Willow Rd., was acquired recently by Kasuba increasing to 18 the number of Trace apartment-recreational communities operated by the company in the Chicago area. The apartment complex consists of 11 buildings containing a total of 348 one, two and three-bedroom apartments, with five different floor plans and a separate recreational building.

Choate said that part of the improvement program will include complete refurbishing of the recreational building, which includes a wood-burning fireplace, ping pong and billiard tables and color TV area. The building already has a kitchen, game room and sauna baths.

Adjoining the recreation building is a heated swimming pool and shower facilities. Also, about \$2,000 in playground equipment has recently been ordered, according to Choate.

The company is spending several thousand dollars in landscaping improvements, including extensive planting of new bushes and trees. The company plans to have all existing carpeting shampooed and launch a new on-premises 24-hour maintenance and service program.

All apartments at Birchwood feature air conditioning, ceramic tile baths, drapery rods, master color TV antenna, balconies or patios, and complete kitchens with automatic dishwashers, double-door refrigerators and color coordinated appliances.

Two and three bedroom furnished model apartments are open for inspection. Plans call for redecorating the models and office area soon.

Choate said rentals at Birchwood Trace in the past several weeks have increased. Ferg Homme is manager of the newest Trace community.

## New Committee Is Announced

John L. Waner, director of the Chicago area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to work on procedures for the processing of applications for condominiums, Section 234.

The new committee will design a streamlined system for this processing said Waner. Mortgage bankers, developers, management and HUD officials will participate in the group.

HUD members serving on the committee are: Martin R. Rogan, chairman; C. Thomas Baldwin, Richard Soderstrom, Benjamin Tessler, Raymond Doherty and Harold Thelin.

Builder-developer members include Dominic P. Cannon of Tektor Corp. and David Comeau of Pulte Homes.

Attorney Don Basta of Schwartz and Freeman also serves on the committee.

Mortgage banking members include Jack Korshak of Percy Wilson Mortgage & Finance Corp. and Tom Phillips of H. F. Phillips & Co.

Robert A. Cagann of Cagann & Associates is a consultant member of the group.

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### 3-BEDROOM FRAME RANCH HOUSE

On Large Lot In Crystal Lake. Gas Heat, Cabinet Kitchen, Concrete Rim Foundation, Utility Room, No Basement.

**ONLY \$14,500**  
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BUFFALO GROVE

100 West Dundee Road  
537-3200

SCHAUMBURG

113 Town Sq. Shop. Center  
894-7070

STREAMWOOD

12 W. Streamwood Blvd.  
837-4545

LAKE ZURICH

78 South Old Rand Road  
438-5631

OPEN 9 to 9

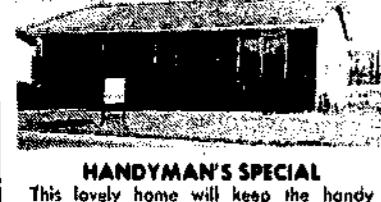
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 26, 1 to 4:30 p.m.  
81 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village  
Tollway to south Arlington Hts. rd. Exit.  
South on Arlington Hts. rd. to home.

**FANTASTIC RAISED RANCH**  
with 8 large rooms. This home is equipped with everything imaginable. Fireplace, built-in appliances, drapes, carpeting & curtains, central air & power humidifier, driveway with large pad for turnaround, intercom system throughout.

**\$48,500**



**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**  
This lovely home will keep the handy husband happy. It needs a little work, but with little imagination it will become a great starter home. 3 bedrooms, storms & screens. Excellent financing available with FHA or VA. **\$23,500**



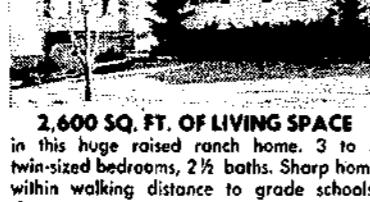
**OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, March 26, 1 to 4:30 p.m.**  
1181 Downing, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

**A MYRIAD OF ADJECTIVES**  
wouldn't be sufficient to describe this fantastic Colonial home. Raised hearth fireplace with floor-to-ceiling paneling, above-ground pool with equipment. Full basement, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

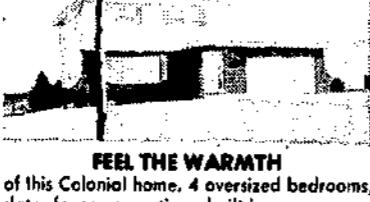
**\$51,900**



**BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET**  
Nestling quietly among the chirping birds and quiet countryside. Uniquely designed rustic home with 2 bedrooms. Only 2 blocks from a private, clean lake. **\$8,500**



**SUMMER'S ON THE WAY**  
and you will truly enjoy this completely air conditioned, 3-bedroom ranch home loaded with extras. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, etc. This home is in a park-like setting just perfect for summer months ahead. **\$29,000**



**2,600 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE**  
in this huge raised ranch home. 3 to 5 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Sharp home within walking distance to grade schools. Carpeting, storms & screens, 3 air conditioning units. **\$36,500**



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### JUST LISTED

**SPOTLESS RANCH HOME**  
with 3 bedrooms, oversized kitchen with indirect valance lighting. New carpeting in living room, double-closet master bedroom. **\$31,900**

**IMMACULATE SPLIT-LEVEL**  
home, very tastefully decorated. Sliding glass doors from the family room to the stone patio. Carpeting, drapes and built-in range-oven. **\$37,900**

**THIS MUST BE SEEN**  
to be appreciated! Close to schools and shopping, 7-room split-level home with entire wall fireplace in living room. Rock garden, fruit trees, berries and grapes galore. **\$40,500**

**RENTAL - RENTAL!**  
1-bedroom apartment for rent in Streamwood. Appliances, carpeting, ample closet space. Elevator building with laundry facilities. Call Streamwood Office. **837-4545**

**\$170** month  
sublet 'til July

**EXTRA LARGE 5 TO 6-BEDROOM**  
Raised ranch home, perfect for the growing family. 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, central air. Sliding glass doors from large kitchen to enclosed porch. **\$40,800**

**SPACIOUS RANCH HOME**  
with 8 large rooms, double oval pool, 2 1/2-car garage with heated workshop. Perfect condition. Excellent schools. Extra large lot measures 1/2 acre. **\$31,600**

**NEW INSIDE & OUT**  
Completely remodeled just 6 months ago. This lovely 4-bedroom Colonial home has new wiring and plumbing. Brand new kitchen with dark hardwood cabinets. Brand new heating system. New triple track storm and screens and awnings. **\$44,900**

**IT WILL BE A LONG TIME**  
before another home like this comes along. Spacious, spacious and only 16 months old. Huge 4-bedroom raised-ranch home with fireplace, stove, carpeting, drapes and water softener. **\$54,900**

**CUSTOM-BUILT, ONE-OWNER**  
all brick split-level home. Built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting and drapes, 5 large bedrooms just perfect for the large family or for an in-law arrangement. **\$28,900**

**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL**  
home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2-car garage. Carpeting, curtains, drapes, fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal. **\$58,900**

**BETTER YOURSELF!**  
New carpeting and the beamed living room with paneled family room add rustic charm seldom found. Fireplace is equipped with gas logs and is also woodburning. **\$32,900**

**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL HOME**  
with carpeting, drapes, water softener. 4 large bedrooms for the growing family. Large rec room and separate utility room. **\$25,000**

**A PLEASURE TO SHOW**  
This lovely ranch home has had TLC. All interior woodwork has been sanded and refinished. Huge, full basement is clean, clean, clean. Covered patio, 3 large bedrooms, fully sodded lawn and fenced yard for the kiddies. **\$36,900**

**BE IN THE SWIM!!!!**  
Try this shade-sheltered ranch with 26x18 concrete pool surrounded by lights for evening fun. 3 to 4 bedrooms, newly decorated, electric garage door opener. Perfect for year-round comfort. **\$41,900**

**MOVE OUT OF THE CITY**

and bring your friends. Home is situated on 2 lots with pool. 2 extra lots available. Well constructed home with plaster walls and oak floors, covered cement porch, full basement. Walk to clean lake for boating and fishing. **\$31,500**

HERALD

# Real Estate Section

Part Two



## Start Phase II At Lisle Mall

Rental figures from Riverwoods Development Corp. show that Phase I of the Lisle Mall complex, which opened last spring is 80 per cent rented.

### Atwood Named New

Robert E. Atwood of Arlington Heights has been elected executive director of the Vision Institute of America, Inc.

Atwood has been deputy administrator for Field Service Division of the National Easter Seal Society for three years. He has been active in regional and national activities of the Society, and has been responsible for liaison between the National Society and its affiliates. He has wide acquaintances in the non-profit health care field throughout the U.S.A.

Atwood is the author of many of the professional guidance materials used by the Easter Seal Society, including personnel policies and practices, financial and budget instructions, and organizational instruction manuals.

Prior to the Easter Seal position, Atwood was supervisor of Claims Training for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He was responsible for hiring, training, supervising, evaluating, and placement of claims employees. Also, he planned and conducted management seminars for continuing education, as well as supervising claims administration.

"Bob Atwood has a unique combination of administration, insurance business, and non-profit experience for VIA," says Dr. Paul Thielsing, president. "We on the VIA Board of Trustees feel that this combination will enable VIA to grow, solidify, in the future with Atwood's administrative abilities at work in the National Office."

Atwood was chosen after an extensive search of available personnel throughout the United States. He is a graduate of West Mar College, Le Mars, Iowa and has done graduate study at Loyola University.

### Utpadel Celebrates

### 35th Year At Com Ed

Harold H. Utpadel, 137 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, marked his 35th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. on March 15. He has worked in the Northern division overhead department since he started in 1937 as a groundman. Later he became a lineman and crew leader and is now overhead foreman in the Northwest area with headquarters at Mount Prospect.

Born in Wheeling, Utpadel is a member of the Community Presbyterian Church and has lived in his Wheeling Avenue home 22 years. He and his wife Margaret have been married 38 years and have a son Gale who is a lineman for Central Telephone company.

### Drake Honored For Country Co. Service

James Drake of 411 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, has been honored for his 25 years of service as a Country Companies insurance agency manager in Cook County. The special recognition came early this month during the companies' convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

The Country Companies consist of Country Life, Country Mutual, Country Casualty, and Mid-America Fire and Marine Insurance Companies, and Country Capital Investment Fund, Inc., a mutual fund.

Drake first joined Country Companies in April, 1946 as an agent in Winnebago County. He later served as an agent in DeKalb County. He has served as agency manager in Cook County since April, 1949.

### Service Pin For Daniel J. McCarthy

Recognition for fifteen years service was given to Daniel J. McCarthy, 414 Valley Lane, Arlington Heights, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin, recently.

McCarthy is compensation manager in the Corporate Personnel Department of Allstate's Home Office in Northbrook.

He graduated from Hofstra University with a B.B.A. in accounting.

The first phase includes three of the eight, five-story elevator buildings, and a swimming pool with saunas. When completed Lisle Mall will have 360 apartment

units in the eight buildings and two swimming pools with deck facilities.

Gene Nauert Jr., sales manager, said the model apartments now on display will continue to be the models for Phase II which began in March. Each living room has sliding glass doors leading to the patio or balcony outdoors. The two-bedroom units have separate dining

rooms while the one-bedroom apartment has a separate large dining area. All apartments are air-conditioned.

Lisle Mall is located on Ogden Avenue, three blocks east of Main Street in Lisle. Rentals at Lisle Mall begin at \$205 for a one-bedroom and \$265 for two-bedroom/two-bath apartments. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. including weekends.

### Dundee Trace Is Announced

Construction has begun on Dundee Trace, a 352-unit apartment-recreational community being developed by Kassuba Development Corp. in Buffalo Grove.

Furnished models are scheduled for completion in June, 1972. Occupancy is planned for July 1.

When completed, the apartment complex will consist of 16 buildings containing a total of 110 one-bedroom apartments and 242 two-bedroom units, according to Fred Choate, district manager of Kassuba.

All Dundee Trace apartments will include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapery rods and color coordinated kitchen appliances including gas oven, refrigerators and sink disposals. Each apartment will also be individually air conditioned and heated.

Recreational facilities will also be constructed, including swimming pool, playground, and a recreational clubhouse with sauna baths and a variety of game facilities.

IN PALATINE

359-6050

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\*With the cooperation of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

#### UNIQUE DESIGN by Robert Coffin

Step into a vast foyer and a bright new world of gracious living. This magnificent Colonial Cape Cod, located in exclusive Old Plum Grove offers so much we can only list the highlights here: 3 large bedrooms, (master has sep. dressing room and bath,) 2½-car garage, 3 full baths, basement, 2 fireplaces, huge but charming family room with clinker fireplace with grill and gas lighter, heated indoor swimming pool with adjoining bath and sauna bath, central air, central vacuum system, transistor stereo intercom thruout, pegged oak floors, weathered stone and grey cedar exterior, select West Coast heavy butt shake roof. Allow lots of time for your inspection of this extraordinary home.

Call 255-8440 \$150,000

#### VACANT AND COMMERCIAL

This summer enjoy beautiful Lake Summerset with all privileges. 75x200' lot, \$900 down, take over payments.

Call 541-4700 \$4,900

Corner acre amid prestige homes, Good schools.

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Prime Nile location, ideal for automotive repair center, sporting goods sole center (boats, trailers, etc.).

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Approx. 120,000 sq. ft. at busy intersection. Zoned for general business (shopping center, etc.).

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85,000 sq. ft. suitable for restaurant, shopping center, etc. Zoned B-2.

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541-4700

237 W. DUNDEE RD.



#### FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

and yet, conveniently close to everything. You should look at this clean well maintained split-level with 3 bedrooms, heated garage, 2 baths. The nicely finished family room has wet bar with refrigerator, spacious modern kitchen with deluxe cabinets. Large lot.

Call 541-4700 \$37,500



#### FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Specially newlyweds or retiring couples. 3-bedroom ranch with carport, redecorated kitchen with new cabinets. Steel Utility shed, carpeting and drapes — and a very special price!

Call 255-8440 \$21,900



#### WHINNY WITH DELIGHT

Not you, of course, but your horses sure will be pleased with this fine property. 1½ ACRES in Arlington Heights with sharp well-built 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and 2½-car garage. New concrete block barn with running water and a 78x70' attached corral. Don't pass this one up!

Call 359-6050 \$49,500



#### CUTE 'N COZY

Delightful 2-bedroom ranch in immaculate condition and in great location, close to Maine West High School. Appliances, 1½-car garage, nice kitchen with separate dining area.

Call 255-8440 \$31,900



#### E-X-P-A-N-D

into this excellent 4-bedroom Colonial. Featuring a full basement, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage with automatic door opener, family room and laundry on first floor, separate dining room, it also includes central air, carpeting, drapes and fenced yard. Hurry out to see it!

Call 541-4700 \$44,400



#### ONCE IN A LIFETIME...

An opportunity comes along that you should not miss. Like this 8 month old raised ranch with appliances, carpeting and drapes. Lower level will be finished at cost to buyer's taste.

Call 541-4700 \$24,900



#### STAR BRIGHT

That's just one way to describe this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. It sparkles from the beautiful carpeted living room to the country size kitchen. Insulated garage, 1½ baths, drapes and curtains included. Make an appointment today.

Call 359-6050 \$31,900



#### IT'S GOT A HEART OF GOLD!

Truly! Because this 2-story home not only has a full basement, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, low taxes and a 60x20' lot, but it also has a valuable location and terrific business potential. For details

Call 359-6050 \$30,000



#### A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

For the executive with a growing family - a truly beautiful 11 room home in a prestige area. Full basement, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, massive stone fireplace, so jam-packed with good things we don't have room for a full description. Please call us for appointment.

Call 359-6050 \$69,900



#### NO DARK CORNERS

In this exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom split level with 1½ baths, 1½ car garage. Located in good area close to schools and shopping. Expensive extras, carpeting, drapes and curtains.

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IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

255-8440

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## New Desks Get It All Together

Bills get paid faster, correspondence stays up-to-date and invitations go out on time when the right desk is on the scene.

The desk, originally developed as a writing box by craftsmen in ancient Egypt and China, is the key organizer in today's effort to keep the household running smoothly. Whether it's a streamlined writing table or a classic kneehole

design, the modern desk is a workhorse. Selecting the correct desk is merely a matter of style preference and functional requirements. For the young couple looking for an apartment-scaled table that doubles as desk and dining spot, a modified Parsons table can be the answer. Approximately 34 inches by 54 inches should do the double duty. Even a bud-

### Molded Furniture Defies Tradition

Ever notice how familiar words take on new meanings with changing times and fashions? Take "traditional," for instance, a word that was always used to describe any furniture design with roots in the past.

A chair with characteristics suggesting Chippendale's Chinese period, or a table utilizing some Duncan Phyfe motif as ornament, was automatically classified as traditional.

These days, however, this term may be used interchangeably with "conventional" — as opposed to unorthodox or tradition-defying — to describe a total approach to furnishing a home or apartment, according to David E. Vaughn, president of Vaungarde, Inc., Owosso, Mich., casual furniture manufacturer.

"Consider the current 'younger generation' and its apparent rejection of traditional furnishing concepts their parents once thought essential to social acceptance and even physical survival," he suggested.

"Instead of the standard sofa, pair of upholstered chairs, coffee table, carpeting, and table lamps long regarded as 'bare minimum' first living room needs, today's newlyweds can often find happiness — if only temporary — with no more than a shaggy rug, a couple of

cushions, and one decent reading lamp," he pointed out.

"And when they have established the funds — and the desire — for something more substantial, many will still reject the traditional," he added, "instead seeking innovative designs that combine comfort, durability, easy maintenance, and a high degree of flexibility for a succession of future apartments or homes."

These are among several reasons for the special "youth market" appeal of a new concept in contemporary furniture: the sculptured-line chair or table molded of rigid urethane foam in high-fashion colors that look equally at home in living room, family or recreation room, or even an outdoor setting.

City dwellers blessed with the luxury of an apartment or townhouse terrace, for example, like the idea of furnishings they can use for lounging or dining al fresco without the burden of lugging them to and from a remote storage room.

Most Vaungarde pieces, because they're styled for use anywhere and designed to withstand all kinds of weather, can readily serve both indoor and outdoor living needs. From the viewpoint of today's practical under-30 shopper, as well as his over-30 "elders," the economy of such multi-purpose furniture is obvious — and most attractive.

ding architect would find ample spread-out space for blueprints and renderings. Desks are now standard in the many space saving systems available in today's stores. Drop lids, borrowed from the traditional 18th century secretaries (which, incidentally, are reproduced in abundance today also) can be found in many storage systems. Often these "desks" double as bars when guests arrive.

The ubiquitous kneehole desk is interpreted in every size, shape and description, from corner pieces in systems to massive important library pieces. Many of the most decorative desks harbor efficient compartments, including file drawers and drawers within their interiors.

To keep desks as efficient as they were designed to be, desk-top accessories should be kept to a minimum, good lighting made available and a comfortable desk chair added.

### Voigt Wins Award

Harold T. Voigt of Mount Prospect, district agent for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., won the "Agency Leader of the Month" plaque for his work during February. This plaque was awarded to him at the agency meeting held March 10th, in River Forest, Ill.

Voigt compiled an outstanding record during the month and led the entire Northern Illinois Agency in the various phases of sales and service which are used to determine the outstanding Lutheran Mutual Agent of each month.

James A. Breen, 431 Arbor Gate Ln., Buffalo Grove, has been named a partner in Hewitt Associates, independent consultants and actuaries in the fields of compensation, employee benefits, communication, and related personnel functions.

The firm has its headquarters in Deerfield, Ill. with offices in other cities. Breen is located in the Deerfield office. He joined Hewitt Associates in 1968.

### Erickson Cited

Homefinders, Realtors, Palatine office, announced Ron Erickson as the salesman of the month for February.



Ron Erickson

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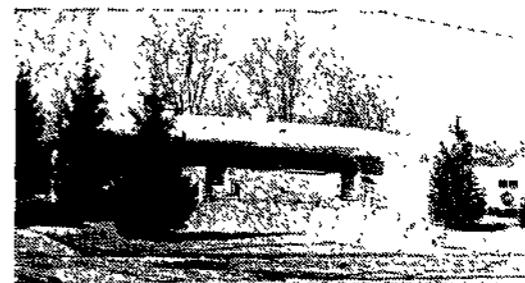


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In this 3-bedroom face brick ranch, 2 baths, plaster walls, custom cab. kit., paneled full basement, wet bar, covered patio. 200x90 landscaped lot has storage space galore. Near shopping and transportation.

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### SPACIOUS MODERN BI-LEVEL

Sharp — 7-room bi-level, 2½ baths. 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and lots of eating space. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Large yard. Walk to schools.

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## New Furnishings Opt For Relevance

The most important trend in current home furnishings is the absence of "the trend."

Rather than being based on the latest style, newest fiber or most popular color combinations, the trend of home furnishings today is to meet current needs — to be "relevant."

The home furnishings industry has never been noted for earth-shaking change.

## Pattern A Wall

If you ever wanted pattern on your walls, there never was a better time than this spring. New wallcoverings are easy to put up, simple to clean... and a breeze to take down.

At one time, removing old-type wallpaper was a soggy mess, but wallcoverings are no longer all called "wallpaper" for the very obvious reason that many are made of vinyls, are vinyl-coated or have other wonder ingredients that have transformed them in recent years. And this is also the reason they no longer have to stay on the wall forever.

Now, whenever you see one described as "dry strippable" it means that when the time comes to take it off you can just take hold of one corner and peel it off as clean as a whistle. That time comes when you move, or when you just get tired of looking at the same old pattern.

If all this sounds too good to be true and you can't possibly see why it would work, you should know about the developments that go on behind the scenes in the Birge scientific laboratories where many of the new processes have been pioneered. They produced a special non-woven backing with enough strength to resist tearing when you pull. Then this was combined with exactly the right amount of "stickability" in special-formula pastes, and strippability became reality. And it doesn't matter how long the wallcovering has been up either.

Because many of the strippable wallcoverings you find are likely to be vinyl or vinyl-coated, an added bonus is their washability. This is wonderful for removing spattered grease in the kitchen or the children's embelishments anywhere. Even the lush-looking flock patterns can be washed with soap and water because the flock fibers are made from a synthetic that is permanently adhered to the backing. The vinyls have the extra advantage of being made so that they "breathe." This means that water, steam, or humidity will not result in mildew or fungus.

If this is not already enough built-in convenience, there are many patterns that are not only strippable and washable, but also pre-pasted. All you have to do with pre-pasted is to dip a strip into the waterbox that comes with the roll and which is placed on the floor where you are working. Then you lift the strip out of the box and smooth it on the wall. You can make sure that it is on exactly where you want it because the paste will stay wet for 15 minutes or more.

Taking down your wallcovering when you would like a change is not as extravagant as it sounds. There are many strippable patterns that cost as little as \$2.75 for a single roll, enough to cover an average of 30 square feet of wall. One large wall about 15' by 10', for instance, would take 5 single rolls and would provide a very special decorative effect behind a bed or a sofa.

There'll always be a wall. Why not have fun with it?

While the more fadish, frivolous fashion industry may startle us with hot pants in winter and long skirts for summer, home furnishings has traditionally been an industry where new fashions evolve, rather than "startle" us into a new way of thinking.

As long as furnishings represent such a large dollar investment, the public probably will not tolerate the degree of planned obsolescence that fashion industry thrives on.

Some semblance of stability and familiarity in their lives is still the wish of many people. Where can that be found better than in the home?

To meet current needs, however, many interesting and important changes are taking place in furnishings.

In wood furniture and upholstery alike, modular and multi-functional furnishings are providing solutions to many of the problems posed by our increasingly mobile society living in the confines of more limited space.

Modular "systems" are popular because the consumer can purchase one or two pieces now, then add more as her pocketbook or space expands.

Versatility in room arrangement, optimal use of space, portability for moving, and adaptability after moving are a few of the advantages.

Although most sectional systems were originally introduced as wrap-around series in youth furniture, they are found today in full range of styles — Baroque, English, Early American, Spanish, French.

Actually engineering marvels, these systems are designed to hold more, work with finer precision, and adjust and adapt to many spaces and uses. Many offer optional door, drawer, finish and detail choices.

A typical example would be a set of eight or ten pieces available in door, drawer and open shelf treatments, and also in a choice of finishes. Functional items are usually interchangeable, such as pigeon-hole units, drop-lids, adjustable shelves, bar appointments and record holders.

Conventional dimensions of height and width are being challenged, with the ultimate apparently the floor-to-ceiling system that is typically European.

The use of systems is not only overcoming the architectural boredom of typical builder's homes, but it is also serving the varying phases of family life where furniture changes its functions every few years.

In seating, more curves are showing. Lines are often rounded, flowing and undulating. The use of urethanes and other bondable plastics makes the new lines possible.

In fabric covers, the olefins and nylons are making news because they wear longer and clean easier while simulating almost any fine weave and fiber. Other newcomers are the double-knit polyesters and vinyls.

Offering a wide choice in stylish fabric designs are these of an ethnic nature — the pre-Columbian, Mayan, Aztec, Indian and gypsy-peasant prints.

More and more units in upholstery and wood furniture are finished on all sides to allow placement independent of walls.

As far as styles are concerned, any homemaker who has recently shopped for furniture would agree that never in history has there been such an abundance of furniture designs available. Everything from ancient Oriental to the "new" modern has its place.

The most significant trend, however, in 1972's furniture offerings is the concept which has motivated the styles, designs and fabrics.

Manufacturers in every price and style range are trying to solve contemporary home furnishings problems. For ex-

ample, the diminishing of room sizes has brought about space saving furniture with built-in storage.

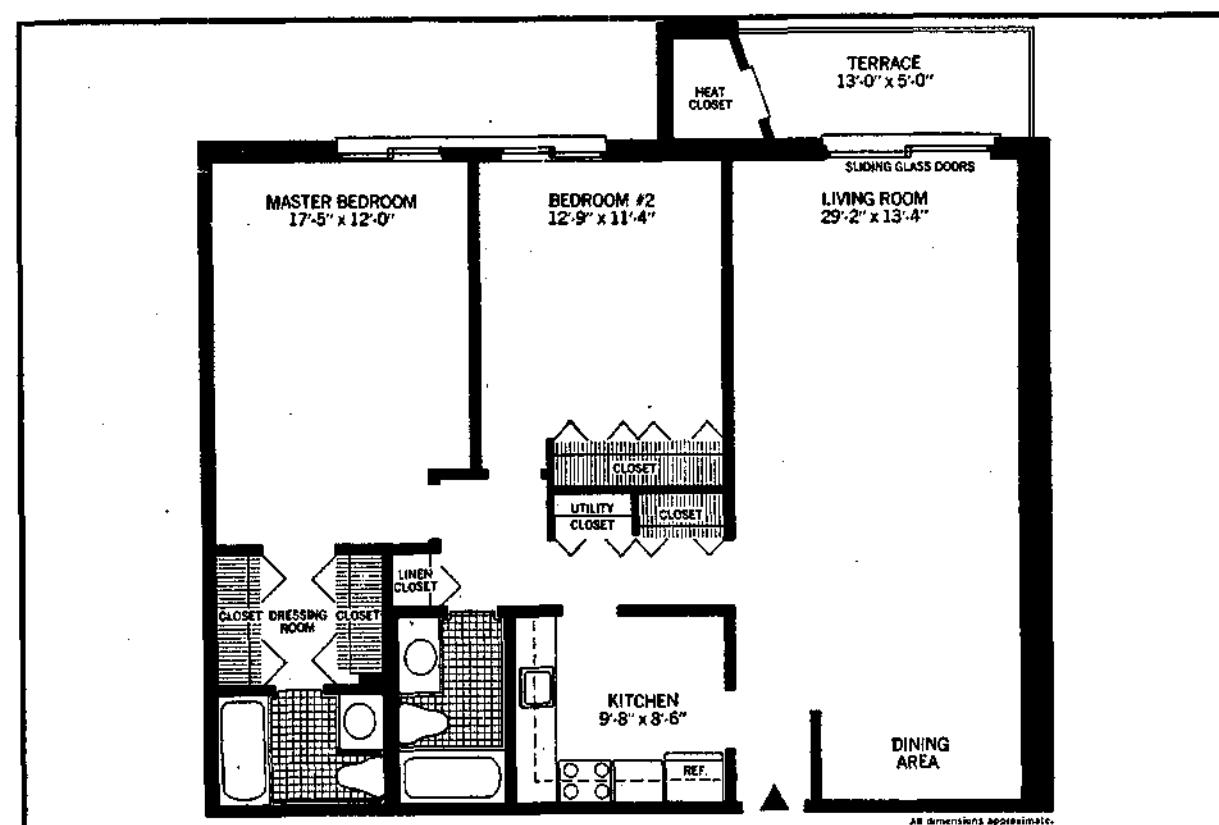
Creating the popular eclectic look is a problem for so many homemakers that manufacturers are coordinating finishes, design motifs and fabrics within a grouping.

In reviewing the new furnishings available, one is aware that manufacturers have done their homework. They have studied the life styles and needs of contemporary America and created furniture to meet those needs, and in a great diversity of styles.

In short, today's furnishings are "relevant."



**MEADOWCRAFT'S NEWEST** addition to the outdoor scene is an all-aluminum stay-out group called "Terrace Rose." This maintenance-free traditionally styled collection is composed of thirteen correlated solid aluminum pieces — complementing Meadowcraft's perennial favorite — Meadow Rose. Its lightweight portability, all-weld quality construction, no-rust aluminum components, and classic good looks are sure to make it another Meadowcraft winner. At Northwest Metalcraft Studio, Arlington Heights.



## \$26,000 buys this 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Palatine.

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- Your apartment home includes terrace, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning and heating, eat-in kitchen, oven-and-range, dishwasher, food waste disposal, formal dining area, master bedroom suite with private bath and closed-circuit TV security system.
- Your 4-story elevator building includes fire-proof, sound insulated construction, modern laundry facilities and heated indoor parking is available.

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\*Based on a \$26,000 selling price, \$1,300 down payment and a \$24,700 20 year conventional mortgage. There are 348 corresponding monthly payments, which include \$185.34 for principal and interest, at 6.9% interest, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 8.15%.

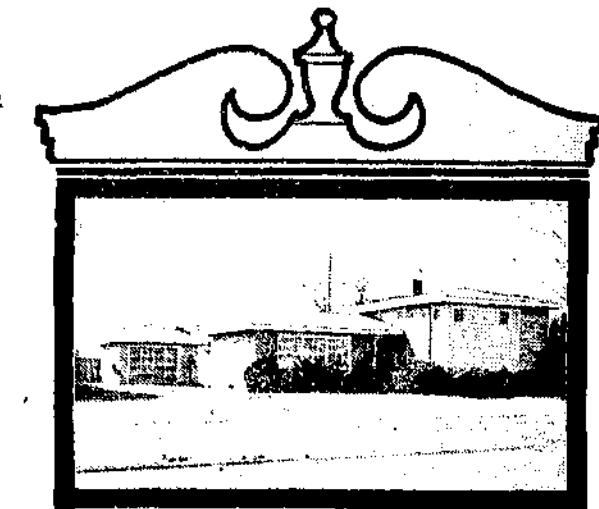
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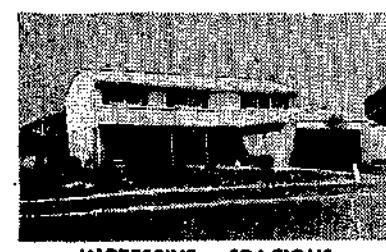
## Home of the Week



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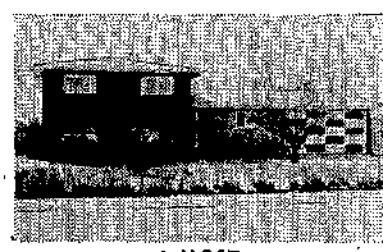
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### IMPRESSIVE — SPACIOUS SPOTLESS

There are 4 large bedrooms, including a 24' master bedroom suite Mom and Dad will love in this Colonial home. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and 1st floor utility room. Central air.

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### A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION

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Location of this clean 4-bedroom home is ideal to train, shopping & schools. Includes stove & dishwasher plus other quality features. Well landscaped lot. 1½-car garage. Low taxes. This is today's best buy at this price.

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Lovely 4-bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod, only 3 years old. Cozy fireplace in large family room. 1st floor laundry room. 2½ baths. Ideal den or 5th bedroom. Plenty of closet and storage space. 2½-car garage. Loaded with extras including central air conditioning. Convenient location.

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Model 4-bedroom split-level for the growing family. Extra large rooms. 2½ baths, beautiful ceramic entry. Kitchen with everything. Family room and recreation room. 2½-car garage.

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Just 3 years old. This 4-bedroom split-level has extra large rooms. 2½ baths, beautiful ceramic entry. Kitchen with everything. Family room and recreation room. 2½-car garage.

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### LAKE ZURICH MANOR

4 bdrm., 2 story, 2 full baths, hardwood floors in bdrms., carpeting in living rm. & stairs, large family sized kitchen, large corner lot, 2 car garage, priced in high 20's.

### MAKE AN OFFER \$31,000

We must sell this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch. Owner has purchased new home — is very anxious. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to an excellent grade school. Immaculate condition with paneled family room carpeting throughout, heated garage, large family sized kitchen & many extras.

### LAKE FRONT \$38,500

If you're tired of city living & want to find something a little further out, come out and see this charming 3 bdrm. 2 story right on Forest Lake. Kitchen and separate dining room have a lovely view of the lake. Many extra features such as heated garage, paneling, excellent landscaping and much more.

### BUSINESS PROPERTIES

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres located in a unique area. Adjacent to sewer & water and contiguous to business zoning. Presently has a 1495 sq. ft. home adaptable to many uses. Priced at \$125,000.

Two 33 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS in fast growing Lake Zurich. 1 bldg. fully rented. Second bldg. leases were offered in November, 1971. Good location & good return. For more information, call or write:

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street

Lake Zurich

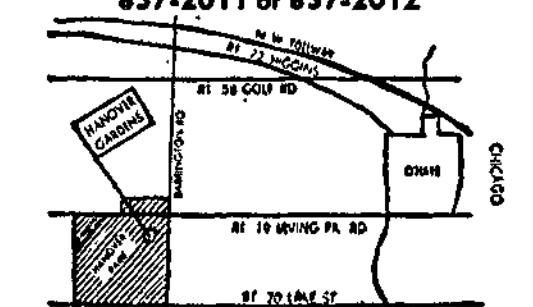
438-6806

### NEW HOMES FOR SALE

#### 6 Houses Ready for Instant Occupancy

- 3 bedrooms
- Dining Area
- Finished Family Room
- Large lots

Information Center at  
7411 Astor Avenue  
HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS  
837-2011 or 837-2012



# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
**Main Office:**  
394-2400  
**Des Plaines**  
298-2434

## 300-Houses

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Full bsmt., A/C, all appl., carpeting, drapes, C/A. Built-in, prime Cl-de-Sac lot, extras, \$34,500. 537-3506.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
3 bdrm., brick ranch, din. rm., 2 baths, full bsmt., 22x23' rec room, built-ins, appl., like new cplg. Cen. air. Close to schools. Fenced yard. 40's Owner. 439-4054

**SCHAUMBURG**  
OWNER RELOCATED  
Must sell inlined. Three bdrm. ranch. One year old. Dining or family rm., C/A, shag carpeting, two baths, all appliances. Extras. Low 30's. By owner. 804-0120.

**BUCKFORD GROVE**  
LEVITT-STRAHMORE  
4 Bedroom Models, with and without full basements. Priced for immediate sale. Call for all models.

LIEBERMAN

537-6440

**PALATINE - PEPPER TREE**  
Open house, Sat., March 25, 1 p.m., 86 Cunningham Dr. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, A/C, fireplace, patio, extras. \$43,900. 359-0046

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
By owner, split level Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Many extras. Spacious corner lot. Walks to schools, shopping & post. Minutes to Woodfield. \$34,900. Inlined. Possession - 6/9-05/9.

**BUCKFORD GROVE**  
STRATHMORE  
3 bdrm., 2 bath Kensington ranch. att. sat., cent. air, carpeting, drapes, all electric color appliances, cedar fenced yard, patio. \$34,900. 537-1207

**PALATINE BY OWNER**  
Custom built 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 acre fenced lot, 17x20 fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., att. 2 car gar., ice. hobby shop, cen. air. \$32,900. 350-0668.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Open House 125, Sun. Mar. 26 10:30 S. Dunton  
By owner. Custom built brick ranch. 3 baths, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Choice location. Many extras. \$45,000. 259-5022.

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Timbercrest Estates. By owner. wooded lot, beautiful view. Immaculate 4-bedroom, split-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nat. fireplace in fam. rm., central air, hardwood floors, extras. Low 40's. 529-2787

**LINDENHURST**  
Brand new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car gar., full basement, large improved lot, order now for July delivery. \$28,900. 10% down. 298-5353 or 438-2998

**ELK GROVE**  
4 bdrms., 2 bath Ranch, A/C. Attractively landscaped corner lot. Auto. garage door open. Many extras. 2 blocks to school. Assume 6% G.I. Loan. By owner \$44,450. 439-9467.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
4 bdrms., 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, built-in, C/A, living room, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast area, all bathts. Complete heating & cooling system, wall access. Ideal location. \$35,000. By owner 339-4638

**BUCKFORD GROVE**  
Deluxe 3 bdrm. Colonial, custom firepl., ice, pan. fam. rm., dinin., 1 1/2 baths, built-in, C/A, kitchen, carpeting, patio, gas BBQ. Walk to school, park. \$43,900. 635-3211

**CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.**  
Lovely 4 bdrm. split-level. Easy access to C&NW Hwy. & Toll Rd. Crplg., 2 full baths, fireplace, A/C, close to schools. 1 mile from lake. Prof. lndscpd. 815-459-4225.

**BUCKFORD GROVE**  
3 BEDROOM Ranch. Finished full basement, fireplace. 12 car. 1 bath. 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car. 24' above ground pool, fenced yard plus more. \$38,900. 298-5010

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
4 bdrm., ranch, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tiled baths. Huge family room, C/A, 2 1/2 car. Many extras. High 30's. 539-7122

**ARLINGTON** - Hashbrook. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, large family room, new carpeting throughout, dishwasher, drapes. Low thirties. 394-5296

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** - attractive 3 bedroom ranch. C/A. Carpeting. Plus extras. \$20,900. 437-3823.

**ARLINGTON Heights - Stonegate**  
By owner. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Two finished rooms in basement. 259-5171

**PALATINE - Ranch Park** Seven room, 2 baths, garage. Total price \$40,000. 359-7366

## 342-Vacant Lots

**Sleepy Hollow**  
**LARGE CHOICE**  
**HOMESTEES**  
Enjoy country living on quiet picturesquely, open land/or wooded lots, all improved. \$6500 & up.

**EASY TERMS AVAILABLE**  
Contact Jim Masti  
**FALESE LAND CO.**  
428-4471

**Quality Crafted**

**OUR LOT** YOUR LOT  
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

**A. E. Anderson**  
General Contractor  
"The one stop home builder"

**ARLINGTON Heights** - By owner. Three bedroom bi-level. Excellent location. Recreation room, F/P, drapes, carpeting. \$31,000. 359-5825.

**BRICK** ranch, near Barrington, on river, close to depot & everything. \$25,000. 351-0960

**ARLINGTON Heights**, Hashbrook. Three bedroom ranch. Family room/kitchen combination. C/A. Low 30's. 259-3283.

**ROSELLE** - By owner. 3 bedroom, alum. sided ranch. Hdw. floors, natural trim, new shag carpeting, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped lot. 1 blk. from park and pool. Walk to everything. location \$31,000. 629-3700

**ARLINGTON Hts.** Fully improved. \$2 frontage, near schools, transportation. Ray Carroll Real Estate. 302-2757

**PALATINE** lot, center Arlington Hts., by owner. 353-1209.

**LONG** Grove, one acre wooded lot. High elevation. Quiet cul-de-sac. 302-6421.

ONE half acre lots. 750 ft. frontage. North Arlington Heights. \$5000. CL 5-9142.

**HOFFMAN Estates** - By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Large utility room. Picturesque setting. Shag carpeting, washer, drier etc. \$25,500. 108 King Lane, 352-5513 after 5 p.m.

**BUCKFORD** Grove - Move-in cond. Not! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room w/fireplace. Basement. Carpeting, drapes. Weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 357-3287

**PALATINE** - by owner. Bi-level. Pleasant Hill. Evenings 359-1560.

**320-Condominiums**

Arlington Hts. Downtown

**ROYAL DUNTON**  
AT  
110 S. DUNTON  
1, 2 & 3 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train. 1/2 block to shopping.

Model open 7 days, 12-5

Staunton O. Flanders & Co.  
274-1001 Model 259-6968

**THACKER HOUSE**

NEW 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS

• 2 FULL BATHS

• SEPARATE DINING ROOM

• ELEVATOR

• NEW 35 UNIT BUILDING

• GARAGE OPTIONAL

Open House 1 to 5 Daily

Immediate Occupancy

FROM \$36,000

Only \$1,800 Down

900 S. River Road

(2 blocks South of N.W. Hwy.)

RICK & CO. BUILDERS 257-2137

**342-Vacant Lots**

ATTRACTIVE two acre plot located

nearby lake area. (Route 114)

Fronts on semi-private road. Farmington inlets low taxes on a future home in peaceful setting. real bargain. By owner 438-5732 or 822-5318 after 5 p.m.

6 ACRES buildable site. Nice rural setting. Hammond Rent Estate. 153-3944. 630-4112 evenings.

**342-Vacant Lots**

**PALATINE** No. 3174

RAND RD. BUS. ZONED

325 Ft. Hwy. x 337 deep including old residence & stand. Owners must sell. Open to offer.

2 ACRES IV 3869

Industrial, 600 sq. ft. Additional 1/2 acre parcels available.

**ROSELLE** No. 2449

\$45,000 PER FRONT FT.

Large lot with creek, 100x164

high location, sewer & water.

**PALATINE** No. 3895

Large lot fully improved

Ready for building. \$7500 - Terms Available.

**PALATINE** No. 3942

STEAL THIS LOT

150' x 132'. Near \$50M to \$100M subdivision. Only \$4,000.

**C-NEAL REALTY**

666 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

**GET IN THE**

**SPRING OF THINGS**

PALATINE 130x132' ... \$3,000

PALESTINE 1/2 ACRE ... \$10,000

PALESTINE HILLS 7' x 130' \$10,000

PALESTINE 1/2 ACRE ... \$12,000

BABY TPLS. 1/2 ACRE ... \$15,000

PALATINE 4 ACRES ... \$31,150

PALATINE 7 1/2 ACRES ... \$60,000

WE HAVE OTHERS!!

**PHILIPPE REALTY**

355-1500

**INVERNESS LOT**

Lot available by builder in Inverness. Cnty. W. Cnty. 1/2 acre. W. Cnty. 1/2 acre. 3 bath. Split level home with large garage. Total price \$40,000. 359-7366.

**342-Vacant Lots**

Lot available by builder in Inverness. Cnty. W. Cnty. 1/2 acre. W. Cnty. 1/2 acre. 3 bath. Split level home with large garage. Total price \$40,000. 359-7366.

## 365-Wanted

**HELP!**  
I need two houses in the Northwest suburban area. One 2 bedrm. & a 3 bedrm. Buyers must move. Call Lee Robin, 427-1119, double M, inc.

**EASY TERMS AVAILABLE**  
MT. PROSPECT, near Lions Park - train, 6-7 room ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. 248-6621.

YOUR reasonably priced house will go a long way towards providing a home to a home starved family of six. Call 583-0969, after 6 p.m.

**WANT ADS: 394-2400**

**RENTALS**

## 400-Apartments for Rent

**MT. PROSPECT'S**

**NEWEST DEVELOPMENT**

**RANDWOOD**

**APARTMENTS**

1019 BOXWOOD DR.

1 block E. of

Randhurst Shopping Center

1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.

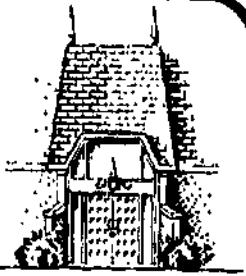
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.

CARPETED

PRIVATE BALCONIES

TOP OF THE LINE APPLIANCES

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

**THE GRAND BEGINNING**

All the beauty of a country French manor house . . . the practical conveniences of American apartment design.

Free gas for cooking, heating  
Wall-to-wall shag carpeting  
Optional electric fireplaces  
Continuous cleaning oven/range,  
double door refrigerator  
Sound Conditioned  
Individual apartment security system  
Only 8 apts. to each lobby  
Laundry lounge for each 8 apts.

All 1 bedroom apts. \$180  
2-bedroom, 1½-bath apts. from \$230  
Models open 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Phone: 362-8730

**Villas by the Lake**  
(Rte. 294 north to Halliday Rd. (Rte. 22), west to Rte. 83, right turn to Villas by the Lake, ½ mi. south on 45.)

**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

*Dana Point*  
IN COUNTRY HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Features with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf, Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

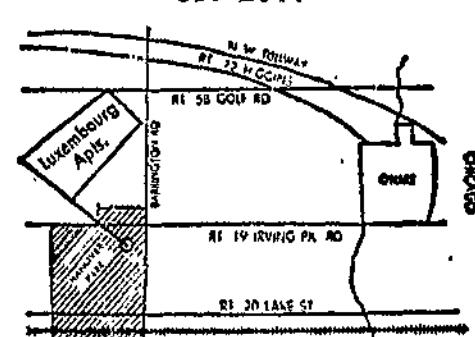
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.  
Located at 1305 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 10) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION  
PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

**LUXEMBOURG WEST APARTMENTS**  
2 Bedroom Deluxe Apts.

- Washer & Dryer
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Fire Proof
- Carpeted Throughout
- Quiet-Sound Proof
- No Pets

From \$200. a Month  
7411 Astor Avenue  
**HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS**  
837-2011

**COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS**

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed  
**1 & 2 Bedroom models**  
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW)  
schools & churches.

Models open  
daily 9-6

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE\*

NORTHWEST HWY INT. 101 BALDWIN ROAD

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.  
Phone 359-9644

**NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS**  
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS  
1 TO 5 P.M.  
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$165  
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air Conditioned
- 1 Block to Shopping Center
- Drapery Rods
- Appliances
- Commuter Train

763-5599 894-2155

**Station Dr. & George St., Wood Dale**  
1 block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rte. 19)

3 miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rte. 19) 2 miles west of Rte. 83 to Jewel-Osclo Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

400—Apartments for Rent

**Take Your King Apartment Hunting And Discover The LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS**

Maybe it's a king size bed, a piano, or a massive break-front, you simply refuse to part with. Take your king size problems to the LAMPLIGHTER.

Here at last is your kind of apartment.

Each Apartment Features:

- Large spacious rooms.
- Modern Whirlpool Kitchens with handsome wooden cabinets, a pantry, large eat-in kitchen and garbage disposal.
- Private patio or balcony.
- Wall to Wall Carpeting.
- Cooking gas.
- Air conditioned . . .

We even have tennis courts and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and club house where you can meet super people.

Near Schools, Houses of Worship, and within blocks of major shopping centers.

1 & 2 Bedrooms From

**\$169**

Including heat & hot water  
The LAMPLIGHTER Apartments are conveniently located on Wolf Rd. 1 block South of Palatine-Willow Rd. in Wheeling.

541-0160 696-4343  
SPARKS & CO.

**DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES**

1, 2, 3, Bedrm. Apts.  
Rent Includes:

- Central air cond. & heat
- Luxuriously spacious rooms
- Completely equipped kitchen
- Walk in closets
- Private terrace
- 2 private pools & tennis courts
- Playground

Rentals from \$190

**MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8**

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 53). Country Acres Apts. are 9 blocks south of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 53) and 1½ miles north of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 53). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.  
437-5494 439-1700  
Rental Office Business Office

**GRAND CANYON**

Close to everything except noise, Fully appliance, air cond., large apartments with heat, gas, and water FREE.

1 Bedroom \$135 — \$165  
2 Bedroom \$180 — \$190  
2 Bedroom, 1½ baths \$185 — \$200

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) and just west of Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Estates. Phone 894-7294 or 529-1408. Office open every day

**VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES**

Arlington Heights EVERGREEN-COURT APARTMENTS

Phone: 435-8599

4-story Elevator Building. 1 &

2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2

baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:

CARPETING HOT WATER HEAT SWIMMING POOL AIR CONDITIONERS LATEST APPLIANCES RESERVED PARKING AND MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES

2222 S. Goebbert Road  
Arlington Heights  
½ mile East of Busse Rd.  
½ mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blks. North of Algonquin Road.

**LOMBARD SCHAUMBURG INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE**

LIVE . . . REALLY LIVE

Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/S/225 & \$275

OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.

SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS

LOMBARD 629-8880 Roosevelt & Finley Roads

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133 Algonquin (62) & Meacham

**SHIPPING? START HERE!**

Let professional counselors give you help & current information on what's available from \$170. We have photos, floor plans, descriptions of 100's of apts., throughout all suburbs. This is a free service to you, sponsored by the Apt. Owners. Open 7 days.

**APT. INFORMATION CENTER**

Elmhurst (in shopping center at Rte. 83 & North Ave.) 279-1423 221 N. Isolde, Chgo. 724-7400

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Williamsburg Apts.

Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window. \$350 plus ht. & air cond.

Call Mr. Bailey 358-9464

**BAIRD & WARNER**

220 Johnson St., Palatine

**WANT AD DEADLINES**

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

292-2434

100—Apartments for Rent

**NOW RENTING  
ONTARIO SQUARE  
APARTMENTS**

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zones bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully applianced kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontario Park & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

837-2220

**VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES**

100—Apartments for Rent

**EXETER VILLAGE**

Teacher, tennis players, commuters and carpenters, programmers, pilots, bike riders and brokers, artists . . .

(Joining our group now entitles you to one month's free rent)

1 bedroom \$195

2 bedroom \$240

130 Woodstock St.

Crystal Lake

815-459-8870

100—Apartments for Rent

**THE EAGLES Apartments of Elk Grove Village**

1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
\$195 to \$245

MODELS OPEN DAILY

350 Tonine Road

(At Landmeier Road)

100—Apartments for Rent

**BARRINGTON-PALATINE EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES**

-Courtyard Entrance

-Attached Garage

-Color coordinated carpet & decor & wallpaper

-28x40 Yard + Balcony

-18x19 Rec. Rm. w/patio door

-6 Closets-mirror Clo. drs.

-Near Forest Preserve

2 Blks. W. of Rand on Lake Cook Rd.

BRENTWOOD EAST \$325-63400

825-0011

100—Apartments for Rent

**WILLOW CREEK Apartments**

SPRING SPECIAL

Huge 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. available with many extras at discount prices with 1 mo. free rent. Clubhouse and swimming pool facilities.

359-5050 295-2900

225 South Rohlwing

Palatine

Keeper Nagel, Inc.

100—Apartments for Rent

**FROM \$155 HANOVER TERRACE APTS.**

New luxurious spacious 1 & 2 Edm. apts. carpeting, appliances, laundry fac., parking, nr. train & shpg. A/C, pool, heat, water inc.

Open daily (Furnished Avail.)

2321 Walnut 837-6862

(Adjacent to Convenient Store)

SIPAL REALTY INC.

100—Apartments for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Dana Point - Sublet luxury 1

bedrm., cent. air, fully crptd., din. rm., oven, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, heated gar.

Free bus to train, quiet. \$245.

Avail. Apr. 1st

IDEAL SPACE FOR  
SALES REP, LAWYER,  
INSURANCE MAN, ETC.  
ARLINGTON HTS., 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Either 1 or 2 offices or entire 420 sq. ft. All utilities furnished — A/C, heating, janitorial, etc.  
CALL BILL MULLINS 394-5600

## ARLINGTON HTS.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial & answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE 782-6735

Why not move your office near your home?

1700 Sq. Feet

Located across from Mt. Prospect Depot. Panelled, air cond.

## ANNEN &amp; BUSSE

255-9115 Ed. Busse

## OFFICE SUITE

## FOR SUBLLEASE

Beautifully decorated suite of offices available in Suburban National Bank Bldg.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## AIR RESOURCES, INC.

359-7810

## OFFICE SUITE

Air conditioned office suite for rent. One large office with reception room. Walking distance to Northwestern.

\$140 Month 259-6020

**MODERN** offices for rent, \$50 and up, including carpeting, A/C, parking, janitor & heat. Answering Service available. Glenview: Just north of Golf Mill Shopping Center on Milwaukee. 739-2200.

## 450—For Rent Rooms

COMFORTABLE rooms for one or two roomers. Home atmosphere. Evenings after 6 p.m., 394-2208.

SOBER mature professional gentlemen. \$25 weekly, garage optional, references. CL 3-6076.

ADDISON area. Wanted someone to share my home. 543-3937.

ROOMS for Rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROOM with light cooking for men with references. CL 3-4176.

## 470—Wanted to Rent

**WANTED** Responsible & quiet businessman seeks furnished 1 or 2 bedroom, apt. for immediate occupancy until June. Please call Mr. Iversen at 359-6900. Room 318. If temporarily absent, please leave message.

**SMALL** apartment for senior citizen, 394-8590, 259-1480.

**SMALL** apartment for elderly woman, ideally close to stores and transportation. Furnished or unfurnished. 359-2902.

**WANTED** A 2 bedroom apartment to rent in Park Ridge. Des Plaines or Skokie Park area. \$160 per month price range. 435-2046.

**SUMMER** furnished wanted 1 or 2 bedrooms for approximately June to Sept. 1st. Excellent references will be submitted. 351-3953.

**475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage**

ENCLOSED Storage, boats, campers and snowmobiles. Palatine area. 358-2901.

PALATINE area. storage space in-site and out. 359-8239.

**Notice to Bidders**

NOTICE TO SCHOOL FOR THE COOK COUNTY SCHOOLS DISTRICT, 22 COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY, 22 ARLINGTTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

The Board of Education, Cook County School District No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the installation of six new Uni Ventilators and Controls for North School, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 2:00 P.M. CST on the 11th day of April, 1972 at the office of the Owner, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time.

The work will be let under one Master Contract.

The Contract Documents, including Plan and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Owner and at the office of the Architects, Ganser and Henninghausen, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois. Contract Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office on or after March 20, 1972.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any information in bidding.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL  
DIST. NO. 25  
ARLINGTTON HEIGHTS,  
ILLINOIS  
DAN SUCPOLITTO,  
Business Manager

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 23, 1972.

**Legal Notice**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. 5-29563 on the 13th day of March, 1972 under the assumed name of Condominium Maintenance Services. The true name and address of owner is Robert L. Anderson, 1505 East Central, Arlington Heights, IL 60007.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 23, 1972.

**Bid Notice**

Arlington Heights School District No. 25 will be accepting sealed bids for Shingles for Wilson School. Specifications call 234-6100, J. Moore, 2:00 P.M. Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, IL 60007.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 23, 1972.

**Bid Notice**

Schaumburg Township School District #4 is accepting sealed bids for library supplies and kindergarten supplies. Bids are due at 304 W. Bell Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. by 4 P.M. CST April 7, 1972. For additional information, call Purchasing, 529-1200.

Published in The Herald March 23, 1972.

## EVERY DAY IS VALUE DAY IN PADDOCK PUBLIC CLASSIFIED COLUMNS



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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths combine to make this Ranch with basement a lot of house for only

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## IN ELK GROVE IT'S T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS



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Picture yourself stretched out on your tiled, covered patio smelling steaks sizzling on a gas bar-b-q while the children play in the fenced yard. Inside we have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with paneled family room, 2 car attached garage, built-in kitchen with ceramic tile floor and backsplash and 2 eating areas. Central Air conditioning with electronic air filter.

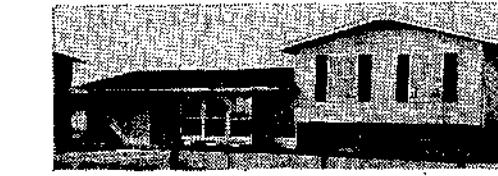
**\$42,900**



NEW BASEMENT

This may well be that 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths and heated garage that you have been searching for in Elk Grove. They are as scarce as hen's teeth. Taxes are only \$701. Lot size is 60x120. Excellent location for schools and shopping. Possession can be extended until June.

**\$35,900**



Hanover Park

SUPER SPLIT LEVEL

The best of everything here. 3 bedrooms have wall to wall carpeting. Large bath with double vanities. Spacious living room offering luxurious carpeting and custom drapes. Very large (19 foot) country kitchen offering loads of cabinets plus built-in oven & range and dishwasher + double window overlooking back yard. Carpeted and paneled family room + large bonus room with built-in storage (could be 4th bedroom). Attached heated garage, split rail fence surrounds property. Lovely yard with flagstone patio and gas bar-b-q and post light. Top this off with central air and a power humidifier.

**\$37,400**



CRISP - CLEAN

This well maintained L-shaped ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Wood paneling in dining area. Ideal traffic pattern. The kitchen has built-in oven & range + disposal. Sliding glass doors leading to patio and large fenced yard. Ideally located for school and park. Possession convenient to Summer vacation.

**\$31,900**



SUMMER POSSESSION

Beautifully landscaped ranch offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. Utility room with outside entrance. Family room paneled plus beamed ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio and fenced yard. Patio is super large. Storage shed plus attached 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. New water softener. Drapes, carpeting, etc.

**\$38,900**



EVERYTHING STAYS

Very sharp rustic 3 bedroom ranch. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, disposal, drapes and curtains, rug. Just move in and enjoy. Features like walk-in closet. Utility room with sink and pantry. Dining area overlooking rear yard. oversized brick patio. Merion blue sodded yard. Home 3 years young. Attached garage.

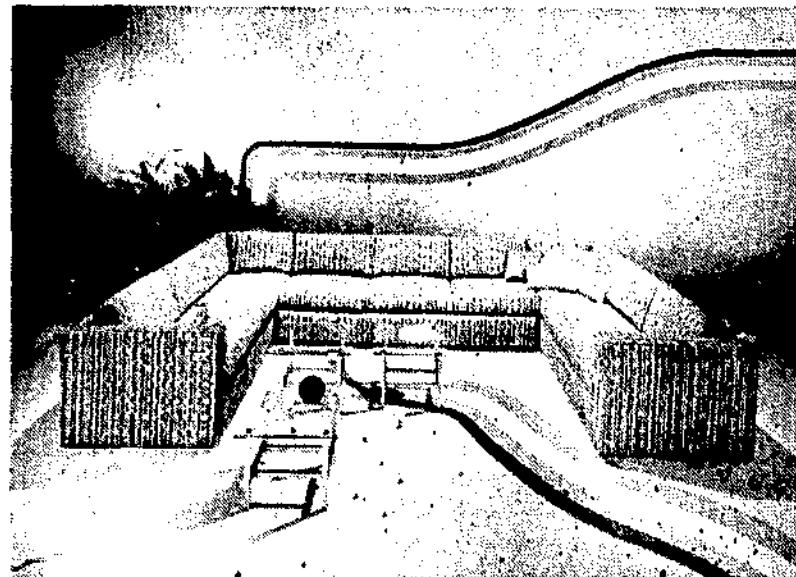
**\$32,900**

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**THE NEW U.** Like lengthy conversations? Try 18 feet of conversational seating in this friendly new "U" environmental sectional just introduced by Kroehler. Shorter combinations are possible, too, in L-shaped arrangements because of the armless center section (facing) available in either two cushion or three cushion

lengths. Plush, loose cushions and back bolsters are billowing with high density polyurethane foam and fluffy fiberfill cushioning. A roomy double ottoman is also available. This setting is now featured at Lynell Furniture in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

## Colors And Patterns Freshen Carpets

Carpets and carpeting are on the move this season. They are moving from the places where we usually use them, into the bathrooms, dens, kitchens, family rooms and outdoors.

And, they are running wild with patterns, lively colors and man-made fibers that give them new purposes and potential.

Much of the carpet excitement will be found in the prints . . . they have many prints and patterns. They are also tufted, needle-punched, they are tweed or textured, there are shags, bright florals, gussy geometrics, synthetic fibers, and, of course, the natural fibers.

The new carpets are in complete harmony with the new color trends in furniture. The Mediterranean wave in home furnishings, for example, has made a big splash in the carpet world. And, traditional florals abound, as do the modern geometric patterns and modern abstracts some of which seem psychedelic in colors.

The man-made fibers have made it possible for every homemaker to have carpeting in areas such as the bathroom, the basement or kitchen. The new fibers are easy to clean, very durable and seem to be impervious to stains, dampness and heavy traffic. Plus the fact that many of them are backed with latex foam or other

paddings to give a sumptuous feeling of luxury and comfort.

When used in the kitchen, carpeting subdues the clatter of dishes, it makes it easy to blot up spills and, of course, reakage is reduced for then glasses or china are dropped, they simply bounce. The highly decorative carpets also bring new colors into the kitchen. The care is very simply done with a vacuum thus ending the tiresome scrubbing and waxing chores. But, best of all, the carpets dress up kitchen and take away that "kitchenny" look.

## Nifty Brightener

In the area of art, with prints and reproductions now available at modest prices, the manufacturer presents a real coup — a nifty way to brighten up the home. If your inclination is to enjoy art without a large investment, visit the stores throughout the country which offer the SyrocoArt Collection which includes over 245 fine prints and reproductions; all are well-known works of art from Albrecht Durer to Vermeer, with frames matched to the subjects with sensitivity and taste.

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Buying or selling a home is no easy task. And the one thing every prospective buyer and seller wants most is results — a successfully completed sale and purchase with a minimum of delay.

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YOU CAN ASSUME THE MORTGAGE ON THIS 3-bedroom ranch, brick & aluminum. Carpeting in living room, curtains throughout. Fenced rear yard. F.H.A. & V.A. available to qualified buyer, also. A great home for a small price.

**\$24,500 392-9060**



THIS HOME IS MADE FOR A LARGE FAMILY . . . 9 huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, step save kitchen for Mom, separate dining room, 1st floor family room, 2-car garage. ++++++ many extras.

**LOW \$60'S 259-6660**



YOU'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER WITH SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY . . . 3-bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room and family room. Wood parquet floors in two bedrooms. Disposal, storms and screens included. Walk to schools and shopping.

**\$28,900 894-2330**



SPACE, SPACE + MORE SPACE . . . 10-room split-level, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor recreation room + family room with fireplace. 1½-car attached garage. Located on a very large lot.

**\$46,500 593-2600**



IT WILL BE LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, WHEN YOU SEE THIS 8-room, 4-bedroom spacious ranch with 1½ baths, full basement, 21x12 family room. Full basement. Attached garage. The kids can walk to schools, shops and parks. Located in an area of very beautiful homes.

**\$36,500 537-4900**



WANTED . . . ECOLOGY LOVERS. 3-Bedroom face brick ranch with 1½ baths, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage + carport. This low maintenance low tax home offers a unique combination of flowering shrubs and trees complimented by its own babbling brook.

**\$35,900 593-2600**



FORGET THOSE HOURS OF PAINTING & SCRAPING, because this beautiful ranch is all brick, plus it has a 2½ all brick garage. Located on a large fenced wooded lot. Appliances are included. Walk to schools & shops. Only 10% down financing.

**\$27,900 537-4900**

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**Rolling Meadows**  
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**Wheeling**  
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**(312) 537-4900**

**Park Ridge**  
135 N. Northwest Hwy.  
60068  
**(312) 696-2330**

**Schaumburg**  
Hoffman  
**(312) 894-2330**

And the Chatelaine model has an incredible interior design by Britisher Billy McCarty, as featured in the January issue of McCall's Magazine.

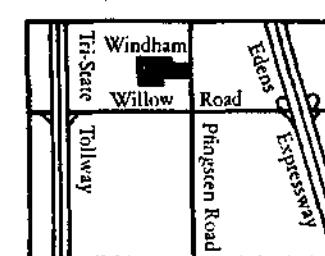


Windham's home is Northbrook, an exclusive North Shore suburb that boasts a top-notch school system, the Glenbrook schools, churches of all denominations, excellent shopping and a world of recreational facilities that helped produce U.S. Olympic ice-skating champs.

Come out to Northbrook and see Windham, the Chatelaine, Billy McCarty's interiors plus other exquisitely furnished models.

Homes from \$64,900, including site, available for immediate to 30-day delivery.

To reach Windham, exit the Edens Expressway at Willow Road, Drive 4½ miles west to Pfingsten Road, then north ¼ mile to Windham. Hours, daily, 10 AM until 6 PM. Phone 272-7800.



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## Parent Effectiveness Training

# A 'No-Lose' Method Of Raising Children

by ELEANOR RIVES

(Second of two parts)

"Parent Effectiveness Training" (PET), a course designed by Dr. Thomas Gordon to help parents relate and act with greater effectiveness toward their children, is taught in the northwest suburban area by Al and Connie Girtz of Des Plaines. It deals with prevention rather than treatment, education rather than therapy, and training before trouble develops (again, PET).

The aims of the course are to teach parents how to help a child develop a sense of self-esteem and self-confidence, how to arrange family matters so that the need for punishment virtually disappears, how to help children find solutions to their own problems and how to deal with family conflicts in a way that is neither over-authoritarian (parent always wins, child always loses) nor over-permissive (child always wins, parent always loses) but is an effective no-lose method in which both parent and child can win.

"WHEN THE PARENT comes off authoritarian, resentment builds up in the child," asserted Connie. "When the parent comes off permissive, he builds up a resentment in himself toward his children."

Three effective techniques that keep the lines of communication open are taught and practiced by "role playing" in the PET course. These are: 1. the active listening method, in which the parent stays neutral and tries to really understand the child's feelings, helping him through the problem rather than solving it for him; 2. the "I" approach in which the parent tells the child his own feelings and how the child's behavior affects him; and 3. the compromise, where both parent and child make mutual concessions and arrive at a solution that is comfortable for both of them. This may also involve both active listening and "I" messages.

"STAY away from 'you' messages," said Connie. "They won't solve anything. Of course, our values come into the picture here too. We create a good many problems that aren't really problems. Like long hair. Unless a boy is going to

lose his job over it, what's unacceptable about long hair? We must ask ourselves, 'Is a value difference worth losing a relationship?'"

Parents are urged not only to work on modifying themselves and their children, but also the environment. Many problems can be solved or prevented by a simple change in the environment.

The Girtzes are prime examples of this philosophy. After talking it over with their three children, they decided to give up one of their three bedrooms and turn it into a playroom. A huge tractor inner tube on the floor provides a resilient outlet for their bouncing exuberance. A life-size red and blue wooden mailbox, which Al made, is an imaginative clothes hamper.

TOYS ARE SORTED into large coffee cans, labeled and kept in a locked closet. Any can is available but only when another is returned. Decorations in the room are the children's own drawings and handicrafts which line the walls. The television set is placed on a shelf at a level where no child's head obstructs the view of another.

"In the case of teenagers," said Connie, "many problems can be avoided if parents provide them with a room or a place where they can entertain their friends without interruption, with a degree of privacy and without transgressing on the rights of the rest of the family."

There are many barriers to effective communication between individuals. They may be grouped roughly into 12 categories, which Connie Girtz refers to as the "Dirty Dozen."

"THESE 12 roadblocks only shut the child up, keep him from talking to us," she said. "In fact, they block an effective relationship with anybody, adult or child."

The 12 roadblocks are:

1. Ordering, directing, commanding.
2. Warning, threatening, promising.
3. Moralizing, preaching, "shoulds" and "oughts."
4. Advising, giving solutions or suggestions.
5. Teaching, lecturing, giving logical arguments.

6. Judging, criticizing, disagreeing and blaming.

7. Praising, agreeing.

8. Name-calling, labeling, stereotyping.

9. Interpreting, analyzing, diagnosing.

10. Reassuring, sympathizing, consoling, supporting.

11. Probing, questioning, interrogating.

12. Withdrawing, distracting, sarcasm, humorizing, diverting, indirection.

THE PURPOSE OF PET is to increase the size of the no-problem area in parent and child relationships, and to make the problem area easier to handle.

Two more eight-session PET courses to be taught by Al and Connie Girtz are now being formed. Enrollment is in progress for a Monday evening series at Forest Hospital's Postgraduate Center to begin April 10. Parents who prefer meeting on Thursday evenings may sign up for a series to be held at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, starting April 13.

Course fee is \$50 per person, or \$90 per couple. The fee includes Dr. Gordon's book. If parents are not convinced of the course's value after the second session, their deposit will be refunded. Persons interested in either of these courses may call Connie Girtz at 824-8815 to register or to obtain more information.

ANOTHER SERIES is being planned, this one for mothers and their children not yet in school. It will be held two mornings a week for six weeks at Forest, providing the children with growth-type learning experiences and teaching Mom the principles of Parent Effectiveness Training both for communication and for understanding of self. The cost is \$13.50 per family per week. This series begins the week of April 10.

To acquaint mothers with the methods and goals of the PET course, two free orientation meetings will be held at Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center at 10 a.m. next Monday and on Thursday, March 30.

And for those who just want to know "What PET Is All About," the Girtzes will be presenting a series of one-hour programs on six consecutive Sundays at 8 a.m. starting Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. Visitors are welcome.



THE DIRTY DOZEN, as described by Connie Girtz, Parent Effectiveness Training instructor, are 12 roadblocks that prevent effective communication not only with your

children but with adults as well. "If you love your children enough, try new ways of relating to them," she urges.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Fake Turf Softens Cement

Urbanites can now enjoy their own green grass by covering grim city areas — concrete yards, wood porches, cement balconies, literally anywhere grass doesn't grow — with a grasslike artificial tufted turf called Lawnscape.

Natural looking and soft to the touch, Lawnscape was created by Ozite, the innovators of outdoor-indoor carpet and

carpet tiles.

According to Ginny Rosler, high-rise dweller in Chicago, "Lawnscape looks great, feels great, is a cinch to install and even easier to maintain." Ginny is a publicist whose company is responsible for promoting Lawnscape.

"I heard so much about doing-it-yourself, I finally decided to put it to the test

by doing my own apartment balcony with some left over pieces we had in the office. Frankly, sweeping the balcony before installing the Lawnscape was the hardest part of the whole project."

The installation took Ginny about 20 minutes and the result was like getting an extra room. A cement balcony has very little charm, but once the Lawnscape was down it was easy to create an eating and relaxing corner.

Lawnscape, along with detailed directions and everything do-it-yourselfers need to install it, is available at all Ozite dealers and most carpet distributors. Lawnscape retails for about \$7 a square yard.

In that heap of blight Dr. Ellis places all problems indicating that the quality of life for children has been deteriorating.

"It is reflected," she said, "in the rising incidence of drug abuse, venereal disease, aggressive behavior, runaways, emotional instability — including suicide and the battered child."

DR. ELLIS, distinguished nationally for her work with health and nutritional needs and other problems of the poor, is the AMA's Special Assistant for Health Services. In that capacity, she helped to stage the first national congress on the quality of life, being held in Chicago this week.

Sponsored by the AMA in cooperation

with 59 professional, voluntary and governmental agencies, the congress will attempt to increase public awareness of the importance of all children — and their unmet needs.

"When this congress is over," Dr. Ellis said, "we hope to make children the nation's highest priority. We seem to have lost sight of the fact that they are the future nation."

DR. ELLIS SAID the quality of life at the middle years and during the elderly

stage of existence has been deteriorating also. Further congresses are expected to tackle problems of those special groups.

"The first priority, however," she said, "is children — from prenatal and birth to and through adolescence, up to age 25, really."

"During these periods the stage is set for much which follows throughout life. The foundation years are crucial if primary prevention is to be realized on a meaningful scale."

## Meeting To Focus On Unmet Needs

Every 72 seconds a damaged baby is born in the United States. One of every 14 newborn human beings... or a quarter of a million babies a year... must suffer a lifelong disability.

To shed national attention on problems in the early stages of life which create this human damage, a Congress on the Quality of Life is meeting in Chicago through Saturday.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Medical Association and 59 other co-operating agencies. Participants will concentrate on the early years of life, from conception through adolescence, the

years that determine the caliber of an individual's total life.

These problems will be considered from a social, environmental and educational point of view.

Malnutrition, mental retardation, emotional disturbances, learning disabilities, alcoholism, unplanned pregnancy, drug abuse and aggressive behavior, all having their disastrous effects on pregnancy, childhood and adolescence, will be explored by the more than 700 participants.

The meeting is being held at the Palmer House.

## Scholastic Magazine: How It Grew

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right now your children may be under the influence of Maurice Robinson, 76. Or his wife. Or one of their sons or daughters.

The Robinsons are the family behind something as familiar as chalk and eraser on the academic front — Scholastic Magazine. Actually, there are 32 magazines and 13 million subscribers now that Scholastic is 51 years old. Paperbacks put out by the firm are sold through school book clubs. Sixty million Scholastic paperbacks were toted home from school last year.

Since the Robinsons' printing presses influence so many youngsters, from kindergarten to grade 12, it's natural to wonder — "What kind of people are they?"

Other questions come to mind. How did Scholastic start, what does it aim to do,

and why is it growing — even to the point of having editions in other languages, including Japanese?

THE ANSWERS came during an interview with Maurice and Florence Robinson in his office which at the time had a "Give A Kid A Break" button pinned on a drape.

Robinson commands a publishing empire that grossed \$61.5 million last year. He and his wife are as nice as the people next door and as in tune with education as the newest teacher or the most experienced superintendent of schools. They are dedicated to children's needs for knowledge that is current.

At that point, Robinson was in that coveted position of editor and publisher. Puffing on a skinny Dutch cigar, Robinson said it all started in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920 when as a new Dartmouth graduate, he had a yen to be an editor.

"Someone told me the only way to get a job as an editor is to start your own publishing company, and then you can

name yourself editor and publisher," he said.

THE FIRST publication he started in a room in his parents home in Wilkinsburg, Pa. It was a paper for 42 schools in western Pennsylvania.

"One reporter in each school sent in the news and I printed it and put a price of five cents on the paper," Robinson said. "The seller kept two cents and it cost three cents per copy to print. At one point, I quit my paying job and raised the price to seven cents."

At that point, Robinson was in that coveted position of editor and publisher. To put out a group of school papers nationwide was among his original dreams, but upon investigation it became too complicated. One magazine for all schools was developed instead. Its name was Scholastic.

Though Robinson himself was starting

on the proverbial shoestring, he succeeded in getting financial backing from wealthy Pittsburghers.

"But I made mistakes," he said. "The investors didn't get their first dividends until sometime in the early '30s."

MEANWHILE, Scholastic introduced writing contests. One of these was won by a Florence Liddell (now Mrs. Robinson), of Avalon, Pa. When she graduated from Trinity College, she approached Scholastic for a job.

"As a winner," she said, "I thought I'd have a better chance."

Scholastic's many magazines don't sugar-coat controversial issues — or present them in a powder-puff way.

Venereal disease was explained from A to Z in a pullout section of an edition for teen-agers. And there have been issues on the effect of Women's Lib on the classroom.



LAWNSCAPE or artificial grass can be installed in a matter of minutes. Tar roofs, cement balconies, and concrete yards can be easily transposed into country-like greenery.



# Next On The Agenda

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Mrs. John Holm, 138 Patriot, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess tonight to XI Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A tour of Maryville was on the agenda last week for the chapter and at the March 9 meeting Mrs. Stri McDoerman, who moved to Arlington Heights from Missouri, was given her transfer ritual. Mrs. Ray Glassman of Glenview, hostess, spoke on her recent trip to Mexico with her Girl Scouts, and before the meeting members took a birthday cake to Whitehaven Home for the Elderly in Glenview.

## KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will find a "Time for Gems" at its meeting Monday. It begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ciro Rossini, 9839 Maynard Terrace, Niles.

Afterward, there will be a demonstration of jewelry containing precious and semi-precious gems cut by the demonstrator, Sandra Frederiksen, and her husband, Ronald. There will also be a discussion on the many types of precious and semi-precious materials available, techniques of cutting and faceting, and manner of determining gem values.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Miss Nancy Dallia of Rolling Meadows and

## Aerosol Sprays Can Harm Lungs

Convenience may be found in an aerosol can, but there's also possible danger to lungs in those hair, bathroom, oven and other spray products.

Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, medical director of the Cook County Tuberculosis Institute, warns, "Anything contained in an aerosol can should be considered a potential hazard. Tiny particles emitted from a spray can enter the lung and not show any visible signs of damage for 20 years. By then lung diseases may be so advanced it may be too late to reverse them."

Some disinfectant sprays contain carbolic acid, an extremely irritating substance which is emitted in smaller particles than ever before through spray cans, said Dr. Carnow. Other chemicals, such as those in oven cleaners, have been known to be lethal when inhaled in poorly ventilated areas, he added.

THESE SUBSTANCES are even more dangerous when infants and small children are exposed to them, he explained.

"An infant's body can't process these inhalants as well because of the sensitivity of his air passages which may swell and make breathing difficult. And his tendency to go into spasms is far greater."

Dr. Carnow advised using a towel or other shield over the face when using any kind of aerosol spray. Use these products minimally, keep them away from children and substitute a liquid when possible, he suggested.

Mrs. Charles Klingsporn and Mrs. Russell Oller of Des Plaines. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Klingsporn at 827-3560.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Creating new recipes and ideas for grill cooking will be demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Anne Soszynski of Northern Illinois Gas Co. at next Monday's meeting of Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The 7:45 p.m. demonstration will be given at the Northern Illinois Gas office, 100 Sherman Road, Glenview. All of Mrs. Soszynski's recipes for the gas grill, including a pie, can be adaptable to a non-gas grill. She will also give safety tips for outdoor cooking.

is the couple's first child. Mark's other gram. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Reitz and Mrs. Sue Kendall.

## Newcomers Golf Being Organized

Arlington Heights Newcomers will be getting into the swing Monday evening at an organizational meeting of the Ladies Golf League.

The meeting will be held at Recreation Park Field House at 8. Interested newcomers may sign up for lessons as well as league play, which starts sometime in May, depending on weather. Mrs. John Scott, 382-7014, League chairman, may be contacted for details.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sean Timothy Kearney was among the St. Patrick's Day babies born in the area. He is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kearney, 670 Woodhollow Lane, Buffalo Grove. Brothers of the 8 pound 11 1/2 ounce are Jimmy, 6, and Christopher, 4. They also have a sister, Heather, who is 2. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James Kearney, Palos Park, and the James Duffys, Barrington.

Kristin Lynn Prendergast was a St. Patrick's Day arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John Prendergast of 2403 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby is their first child. Her grandparents are all residents of Reading, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoyer and Mrs. George Prendergast.

David Alan Hirsheimer made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsheimer of Hoffman Estates on March 8. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is now at home at 269 E. Mayfield Lane. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Schrote of Roselle and Mrs. L. Hirsheimer of Oak Lawn.

Jennifer Lynn Konrath was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Gael A. Konrath, 580 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove. She has two brothers, Gregory, 6, and Jeffrey, 5. Grandparents of the 6 pound 15 ounce baby girl are the senior Joseph Konraths of Chicago and Mrs. M. Halfpenny of Northern Ireland.

Mark Bishop Christensen, born to the Ronald G. Christensens of Wood Dale on

March 15, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen of Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mar's other grandparent is Mrs. Clayton Bond of Barrington.

## HOLY FAMILY

Seas Patrick Armstrong is the name given to the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Armstrong Jr., 856 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. His birth took place March 9, his weight listed at 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jantac of Mount Prospect and the Robert Armstrongs of Villa Park are Sean's grandparents. He also has a maternal great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Clair A. Mead of Rolling Meadows.

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Melissa Christine Vayo is the newcomer at 535 Caldwell Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Vayo of that address and joins a sister, Amy Christine, who is 3. Melissa's birthweight was 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. She is the granddaughter of the Willis Muellers of Fox Lake and the Theodore Vayos of Monroe, Wis.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Kenneth William Wichman's birth on March 12 completes a trio of sons in the Robert Wichman home at 577 Caldwell Lane, Hoffman Estates. His brothers are Bobby, 5, and Patrick, 3. The boys' grandparents include Mrs. Louise Walker, Chicago; Edward Ozenbaugh, Wauconda; and the Elmer Wichmans, also of Chicago. Kenneth arrived in Oak Park Hospital.

## Birth Notes

# Spring's First Sprouts

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Absolutely superb continental cuisine served with elegance  
and immaculate detail. A warm and pleasant atmosphere  
that makes every occasion a happy memory.

Facilities for Parties from 10 to 125

FINEST CONTINENTAL CUISINE • COCKTAILS • PIANO BAR

THE HERITAGE ROOM  
Tulip at River Rd. • Des Plaines  
Free Parking • Immediate Res. CT 9 5759

in the O'Hare  
American Inn

# YOU CAN SEW A COUTURIER DRESS AND SAVE ABOUT \$100<sup>00</sup>

- We have Vogue & Spadea patterns.
- We have cottons purchased directly from the leading fashion designers, that in ready-to-wear would cost at least \$125.00.
- We have doublewoven, reversible, Italian Pique, Jacquard, Swiss Challis & more.

**\$3.50 - \$6.50  
yd.**

Also a complete selection of  
Easter trims in ribbon, eyelet, lace.

HOURS: Sun. 12-5, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5:30

Our  
"CHILD DISTRACTOR"  
**CHILDREN'S  
PLAYHOUSE**  
and a washroom  
for the children

**Lickerman's**  
UNcommon Fabrics  
Div. G. Fishman's Sons

We have a 12' pattern layout table to help you save on yardage

**342 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 882-3430**

5 min. West of Woodfield on Higgins Rd. (72) or Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)  
Next to Schaumburg State Bank

**GRAND  
OPENING**

Thursday, March 23 thru Wednesday, March 29

**Temple RESTAURANT**

932 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights  
(On the corner of Algonquin and Golf Rds.)

Serving Cantonese cuisine  
and American favorites

**FREE** During Grand Opening  
Choice of almond or fortune cookie  
or Chinese tea.  
With each order of \$2.00 or more

Carry-outs Call 259-9422  
Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.,  
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Scotts Pre-Spring  
SALE**

To make your lawn  
sparkle this year

**Scotts Pre-Spring Sale**  
15,000 sq. ft. (58 1/2 lbs.) 13.95 11.95  
10,000 sq. ft. (39 lbs.) 9.95 8.95  
5,000 sq. ft. (19 1/2 lbs.) 5.45 7.45

**SALE PRICES APPLY THRU APRIL 11**

**This Weekend Only!**  
Our man from Scotts will be on hand to aid you with any of your lawn questions from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Sat. & Sun.

**EVERBLOOMING  
ROSE BUSHES**  
Such varieties as Peace, Chrysler Imperial, Blaze Climber, Helen Traubel, and 60 other varieties to choose from. Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Climbers.

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Summer Garden**

**RAINBOW ASSORTED  
GLADIOLUS** large size  
Pkg. of 10 for  
large size  
**DAHLIAS** - Giant Tubers  
all colors  
**TUBEROUS BEGONIAS**  
Comellia - Flowering and Hanging Basket Varieties  
Jumbo size 3 for \$1.00 39¢.

**TOOTS' LIQUID FISH  
EMULSION**  
Excellent 100% organic fertilizer.  
Ideal food for house plants,  
starting bulbs and seeds.  
Quart size..... Reg. \$1.99 NOW 99¢

**Wheeling Nursery**

642 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Illinois  
7 days a week  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

537-1111 or 537-1112  
We Accept Master Charge  
and Bank Americard

# Love's In Bloom



Diane  
Rosendahl



Judith  
Olsak

Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rosendahl, 339 S. Plum Grove Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Jerry M. Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Liggett, 587 Webford St., Des Plaines. The wedding will take place June 17.

Diane is a junior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, majoring in elementary education. Jerry is employed at Floursacaron Co., Rosemont. Both formerly studied at Western Illinois University, Macomb.



Darlene  
Porcelli

The engagement of Darlene Marie Porcelli to Donald Charles Michener, son of the senior Ray L. Michener, 471 W. Daniels, Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Joseph Porcellis of Morton Grove. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Darlene studies at Harper College and is employed at Woolworths, Golf Mill, Don, a graduate of Fremd High School, also studied at Harper and at the University of Arkansas. He is a draftsman with Molon Motors, Rolling Meadows, and studying at the University of Arkansas through correspondence.

Robert is a patrolman for the Village of Palatine and Judith is attending Harper College and working at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Somehow I don't do as good a job on my husband's wash-and-wear shirts as he does when he uses them on the road. Surely an automatic washer should do as good a job as washing by hand! Is there a trick to it? I do dry them with other clothes. —Deloris Newcomb

Maybe that's your trouble. You may be drying the shirts in an overcrowded dryer. Wash-and-wear shirts should be taken out of the dryer the minute the tumbling stops and if the dryer is not overcrowded, hanging the shirts up immediately should make it unnecessary to do any ironing on them. Try it.

Dear Dorothy: So that lime deposits will not form in the bottom part of my double boiler, I frequently use it for cooking foods instead of just using it for boiling water. —Mrs. B. J. S.

Dear Dorothy: Thought others might be interested in how I removed a name and inscription done with ball-point ink from the flyleaf of a book I dampened a bit of absorbent cotton with chlorine bleach, rubbed it lightly on the page until the ink had softened a bit, then wiped it off with a piece of cotton dampened with straight vinegar. When it was wiped dry, put a paper tissue on to absorb any additional moisture and covered that with a



A STAIN REMOVER THAT REALLY WORKS  
Now! Pet, coffee, and water stains vanish quickly and easily. Just apply —let dry—vacuum—it's simple as that.  
• Perfect results on wet spills  
• Miraculous results on dried stains.

THE GREATEST INVENTION  
FOR CARPETS SINCE THE LOOM...

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Straw Dogs" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G) plus "Big Foot" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "See No Evil" (PG) plus "Star Spangled Girl" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt".

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "French Connection" (R); plus Theatre 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7335 — "Summer of '42" (R).

RANDBURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "XY & Zee" (R) plus "Doctor's Wives" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cougar Country" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Together" (X) plus "Dorain Gray" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 852-1620 — Theatre 1: "Straw Dogs" (R);

Theatre 2: "The French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

**Tartanian**  
CARPET INC.

855 W. Northwest Highway

Phone 358-0808

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394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434  
FOR A FRIENDLY  
ADVISOR  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# Service Directory

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Serving the  
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Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

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Arts and Crafts	5
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O & S LIMITED  
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State & Federal filing in the  
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- Heating Units
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Central Air Conditioning  
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AIR CONDITIONING INC.

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SALES and Installation of Central  
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installed. Six month deferred pay-  
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BEAT the heat. Free central air  
conditioning estimates. Most name  
brands. 351-1951

SAVE \$555 buy now pay later - 3  
ton \$75 installed. Bank financing  
available. Comfort Cooling. 437-4379

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SLIP-PINN Ceramics, 231 N. Mil-  
waukee. Wheeling. Wholesale and  
retail greenware. Classes, gifts.  
Phone 637-5700

E & E CERAMIC Studio 933 Corn-  
ell Palatine. Supplies and Green-  
ware. Continuous Classes. 359-6991.

359-1343

### 17—Automobile Service

IMPORTS - Sports - Complete re-  
pair and tuning. Day and evening  
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repair, transmissions, & rear  
ends. Domestic, import, & hi-per-  
formance. Ask for AL 537-4775.

MAKE your car look like new  
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Ask for Lucy or Danny. 302-7142.

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AVOID THE RUSH  
All makes repaired by factory  
trained mechanics.

A B C CYCLERY  
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Raleigh & Vista Bicycles dealer

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BLOOMINGDALE  
BLACKTOP

Is now opening for estimates.  
Put your order in now and  
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# Service Directory

The HERALD  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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Biggest DISCOUNT ever  
Driveways & parking lots machine  
• Patching • Hot Sealcoat  
• Sealing • Resurfacing  
Industrial  
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price. Free est. call anytime.  
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**Stanleys Blacktop**  
Big Savings 30% off  
• Driveways  
• Parking lots  
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Finest in workmanship  
Free estimates

Day or night 537-8228

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• Residence • Commercial  
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**28—Burglar and Fire Alarms**

PREVENTOR Security Center -  
Former Police officers will pro-  
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truders, robberies. 358-2124

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from. 359-3418. Call anytime.

"C" RALPH - Cabinets refinished  
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**CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY**  
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REMODELING

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• Basements finished

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Complete room additions or

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Residential-Industrial-Commercial

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**Wise is The Housewife**

Who Cleans Closets

With Classified Ads

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#### 1/3 OFF SALE

Will you be left out?

Don't settle  
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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- Prompt Service
- We buy old model wrecks
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CAT. RATES

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COMPLETE Land & Spins 44 years  
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GARDEN Maintenance — trees cut  
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR by Carl a  
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PART TIME DECORATORS — 7 years  
experience low rates Call Mike  
3-3111YOU couldn't make a better move  
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IMPERIAL

MAID SERVICE

We bring you the MAID with  
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HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers  
Nurses helper Immediate placement  
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BRICK and stone work Fireplaces

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CLARENCE Hipp — No one else  
can build smaller chimneys re  
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pavers free estimates 495-0119

ALL types of masonry work done  
specifying in fireplace. Call Joe

462 after 6 p.m.

162—Moving, Hauling

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"HUNT THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS"

Re: 15 years in the City &amp; schools

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serves to have your furniture

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WILL do light hauling or help you

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lessons Rock or band music Call

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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is our business Not a  
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DONT cars all Russ Will ton

away &amp; we'll come &amp; tow 25% off

141—Lamps &amp; Shades

LAMPS Repaired shades recovered

Large selection lamps/shades

Lamp Studio 2nd Floor Dept. North

Randhurst 391-2900

143—Landscaping

KOLZE LANDSCAPING

• Landscape Design

• Planting &amp; Sodding

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Also Re-landscaping.

Serving Northwest Suburban

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144—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED

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• We buy old model wrecks

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145—Lawnmower Repair

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RAMCO Mfg. Inc. — Tune up &amp;

fixes all makes power lawnmowers

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Free Estimates Fully Insured

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"HUNT THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS"

Re: 15 years in the City &amp; schools

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serves to have your furniture

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Leave it to us Have no fuss

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352—Motorcycles, Scooters,  
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## MOTORCYCLES

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Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.  
HERE'S A BIG LIFT FOR YOUR CYCLE BUSINESS!

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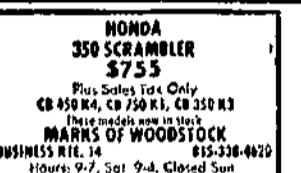
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Z400-YA 2 stroke OHC single cylinder engine — new wider handlebars, new frame, fuel tank and seat — greater horsepower, improved shift and larger muffler with U.S. Patent Office #3,630,330 — longer travel front suspension and rear suspension — heavy tires — 3-speed transmission — 400cc — 100 mph — off-road use only. Colors: candy gold and light red.

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"Service With Integrity" Telephone 362-7110HONDA  
350 SCRAMBLER  
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These models now in stock  
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3900 N. Rand Rd.  
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Shareholders can leave their recreational vehicle on their privately owned site.

Call (312) 253-3257 after 5 p.m. to see and hear about this

EXCITING CONCEPT

80 miles west of Chicago

DECORATOR'S PAINT CENTER  
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE  
At Lighting Unlimited

Sat. March 25, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tremendous bargains in lighting fixtures, lamps, fireplace equipment. Prizes to come, gifts to all.

317 W. Northwest Hwy.

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DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE

Elgin 741-3483

36" RANGE hood, copper tone, a

spun exhaust fan, outside vent

back or top, \$25. Drapes, gold and

green, lined, 12" width by 90", \$35.

Bifold louvered metal door 36", \$5.

304-9307

HERALD WANT ADS

## 600—Miscellaneous

SEWING machine heavy duty, clock, train, TV, gold curv and misc. \$25-35.

SWINSTEIN 20" 5-speed "Swingline". Gold, excellent condition. \$35. 392-6002.

WING chairs, value \$380 - \$75 each, blue 12" oval rug \$25, 24" B/W TV \$50, 427-5659.

WANTED: Exhibitors for Arts &amp; Crafts Fair, Parkside School, 223 E. Maple, Rosemont, Ill., April 20th, 1:00-5:00 P.M. Day &amp; Night phones 529-3705 or 804-4753. Phone 529-2638.

SINGER Sewing machine, \$75, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table \$50. Before 1 p.m. 582-4230.

19" WALL sink with faucet, small table saw with motor. Call after 5:30 C.L. 3-6413.

TWO prom dresses, worn once. Perfect condition. Size 11, \$12 each. 529-2974.

GOLD custom drapes with sheer, 144x92", AM/FM radio (modular) with Jensen speakers. Movie screen. 358-1631.

BEAUTIFUL, navy blue, denim baby pram \$65. Crib, with mattress and bumper \$25. 429-6766.

MOVING sale, swing set, \$25, swimming pool \$5, power mower \$13; other misc. \$37-3558. Buffalo Grove.

SQUIRREL coat, full length, Royal Chef, BBQ rollercoaster, 24 cup coffee maker, 2 snow tires &amp; wheels, ornamental iron bench, lamps, miscellaneous. Nothing over \$75. 358-4777.

## 605—Garage/Rummage Sale

## BASEMENT OF ANTIQUES

Roll top desk, round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, commodes, rockers, ice boxes, fern stands, desk, wash stands, trunks, in oak, miscellaneous furniture.

1255 Doe Road, Palatine, Ill. Off 14 near Junction 68.

358-4543

Stolen Juke Box, all speeds \$250. Authentic wine press, hopper, crusher, 15-25 gallon barrels, Two 48 bottle wine racks \$100. Corner table &amp; bench set \$65. Romington manual typewriter \$25. Exercise bike \$50. Bath tub, toilet, bidet, \$25. Lambskin fertilizer/sprayer for lawn tractor, \$25, fold away hairdryer \$12. Zenith portable phonograph all speeds \$10. Whirlpool A/C 5500 BTU's \$100.

250-3635 after 6 p.m.

FLYER Market: Rolling Meadows High School, March 24th, 6 p.m. March 25th, Noon. Information 358-0722.

MOVING to Florida — Everything must sell! Friday, 3-24-72 Saturday, 3-25-72, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 354 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates 358-5074.

SUDEE coat, size 10, sewing machine, A/C, some furniture, 250-3901.

CARAGE sale — March 21-23, 1972 Weatherford Way, Schaumburg.

GARAGE Sale — Moving, Books, records, furniture, misc. Sat., March 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scarsdale area, 482 Banbury, Rte. Arlington Hts.

MOVING: 3/24. Porch furniture, washed, dryer, garden tools, bar chairs, much misc. 115 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights.

MOVING — garage sale. Indoor and outdoor furniture, power mover, refrigerator, tools, toys. Saturday, 25th, 11-7 p.m. 250 South Bellview, Palatine.

ANTIQUE railings, hair dryer, chandelier, clothing, much misc. Prairie Ridge Apts., Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, Saturday and Sunday, 2nd and 3rd floors.

MOVING — Stereograph, binoculars, ping-pong table, much miscellaneous. March 23rd - 24th, \$10. 210 N. Prospect, Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect, Rear door.

BASEMENT Sale — Household items, furniture, boat accessories, much misc. 108 N. Pine, Arlington Hts. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD items: clothing, linens, lamps, tableware, etc. 1095 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, 3-23-25-72-73.

ANTIQUE'S: Furniture, misc. 23-24, 25 North Emerson, Mount Prospect.

MOVING — garage sale. Indoor and outdoor furniture, power mover, refrigerator, tools, toys. Saturday, 25th, 11-7 p.m. 250 South Bellview, Palatine.

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# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

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WANTED To Buy Used double bed frame, box spring, mattress. Will pay \$20. no higher offers. Weekdays: 394-2400, Ext. 386. Sunday: 437-7237

RUGS with pads - \$10. 8x12, like new, \$30. \$75. 8x12-9x11

COLD couch, 8x10. Wood oval dining table, 4 chairs. Reversible rug, 4x6' after 7 p.m.

720—Home Appliances

FOR sale four burner gas range and grill, broiler, good condition, \$25. 253-1066

2 PHILCO Air-conditioners, 1 Westinghouse self-cleaning oven, Whirlpool 3 speed washer, and 1 Kenmore electric dryer. \$300. Call in a.m. 259-0831.

1971 MAYTAG porta-pair washer and dryer. \$250. 852-465

2 ROOM air conditioners, 220 volts, good speed. \$100. 4500 BTU. \$100. 15,000 BTU. \$100. call evenings, 253-4788.

DRYER, gas, Sears, one year old — moving — \$100. 350-9360.

REFRIGERATOR, Bronze. Hot point. Good condition. Must sell. \$25. 426-3117.

WESTINGHOUSE 10 lb. capacity washer. 2 months old. \$200. 297-5316.

SEARS self-cleaning range and refrigerator. Avocado. Good condition. 423-2663.

REFRIGERATOR & stove. 2 months old. avocado. Must move. 394-0862.

REFRIGERATOR. New 14 cu. ft. Hotpoint. Two door, white with warranty. \$100. 355-1962 after 4:30 weekdays.

GOOD used vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$10. 437-2100.

WHITE Tappan 36" gas range. 1 year old. \$100. 350-2120

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

GRUNDIG Component type H-61 receiver, AM/SW/FM stereo. 253-1027 after 6:30 P.M.

21" RCA Color TV console. \$150 or best offer. call after 4:30 p.m. 296-8673

MOTOROLA combination black/white 21" TV. Photo and am/fm radio. \$10. 357-3893

RCA Color TV set, 4 speaker console. 253-0481

GE large portable stereo. HIFI record player, 4 speakers. \$50. 392-1265 after 5 p.m.

SANSUI Amp AM 555, Sony ST 86 TOWER, 4 ELITE speakers. F.A.R. equalizer. \$370. 299-3213

TOP brand portable color TV's. \$235. Anything electronic (whole-sale). 351-3518

COLOR TV. AM/FM stereo, phone combination. \$300. 325-3921.

740—Pianos, Organs

NAYLOR'S  
15th Anniversary  
SALE!  
100% off  
NEW/USED-SAMPLES

Organs - Pianos  
LOWEST PRICES  
IN CHICAGOLAND  
SAVE  
20% TO 40%  
SPECIALS!

PRACTICE PIANO \$100

SPINET PIANO \$100

ACROSONIC CONSOLE \$145

HAMMOND CHORD \$105

SPINET WITH RHYTHM \$105

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CONSOLE PIANO NOW \$175

REG. \$85 NOW \$75

SPINET PIANOS NOW \$405

REG. \$750 NOW \$405

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- FILE CLERK
- SECRETARY
- ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER.
- TAB DISTRIBUTION CLK.
- VERITY OPERATOR
- ACCOUNT CLERK
- CLERK-TYPIST
- COMPUTER OPERATOR (3rd Shift) 12 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- KEYPUNCH OPER.

— Full time  
4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Should have 2 yrs. Alpha-Numerical verifying experience.

- KEYPUNCH OPER.

— Temporary

Pick your own hours. Anytime between 4:30 p.m.-8 a.m.

TO MAKE APPLICATION VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Weekdays 7:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

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200 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

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Excellent opportunity in our Merchandising Dept. for individual with 1-2 yrs. office experience. Position requires accurate typing.

For more information call or visit:  
ED SUREK - 496-2000CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

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Attractive secretary for Field Marketing office. Must have excellent shorthand &amp; typing skills. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Glenview area.

729-5160

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, working with figures, will train, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid company benefits. Good starting salary.

726-8050 - 359-0409

Ask for Mr. Vaden

HOUSEKEEPER Part Time Woman wanted to assist housekeeper 3 or 4 hours a day. Mon. thru Fri. afternoons. No Laundry. Hours can be arranged. 253-4810.

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Varied duties. Typing, filing, phone answering. Elk Grove Village. 593-2350

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No experience necessary. Will train. New offices in Arlington Hts. 259-9200

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Lite steno, typing, various duties. 35 Hour Week.

APPLY IN PERSON

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

DESK CLERK

SWITCHBOARD

Mature 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday

Apply in person

ARLINGTON INN

945 E. NW Highway

Arlington Heights

SHREWS EMPLOYMENT

302-6100

Des Plaines 207-4142

## 820-Help Wanted Female

**OFFICE HELP**

- INVENTORY CLERK
- Good figure aptitude. Experience with manufacturing.

- SHOWROOM RECPT.
- Neat appearing. Well groomed individual who is at ease with people.

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- Good typist. Able to compose own letters, and issue credit memos.

Our expansion into IBM System III has created new openings for steady, reliable people. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays.

Call F. Klouda, 439-1800

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LOOK AT OUR NEW WINDOW

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TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid &amp; Mt. Rd. (Robinson Rd.)

Just west of Race Track

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for switchbd

recept. Should have lite typing ability. Position offers pleasant working conditions, with an excellent fringe benefit program. Apply in person to

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS CO.

1601 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-0600

INSPECTORS

We have several openings in

our inspection/packaging dept.

This is light, clean, full time work

with no experience nec. 1st

and 2nd shift. Benefits in-

clude:

- Excellent starting salary

- Fully paid insurance plans

- Night shift bonus

Please apply in person

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250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

LADIES (12)

Work 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Pleasant earning opportunity.

Pays well. Palatine &amp; Rolling

Meadows area.

CALL:

381-5689

9 to 6 P.M.

GENERAL FACTORY

Elk Grove manufacturer seek-

ing woman for Sorting Dept.

Day shift. Top wages, benefits

&amp; profit sharing.

Mr. Scott 766-9000

Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Front Desk Clerks

3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Excellent fringe benefits

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Touhy Ave. &amp; U.S. 45

See Mrs. DeRosa

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Attention Homewokers

\$100 weekly possible stuffing

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DESK CLERK

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Mature 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday

Apply in person

ARLINGTON INN

945 E. NW Highway

Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Day and eve-

ning hours available. Apply in

person.

O'Connell's Restaurant

Woodfield Shopping Mall

Route 53 &amp; Golf Road

NURSES AIDES

DAYS &amp; NIGHTS

Experienced preferred.

392-2020

Americana Nursing Center

715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

## 820-Help Wanted Female

**EXPERIENCED****KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Alpha-Numeric NEEDED NOW

Temporary Assignments

DAYS EVENINGS

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal Opportunity Employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

**RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD**

Excellent opportunity for experienced receptionist-switchboard operator, some typing, in modern pleasant Arlington Hts. real estate office. Full time. Insurance program, paid vacations, enjoyable atmosphere.

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE

Call Mr. Fitzpatrick

392-3900

MAIDS FULL TIME

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

1 opening for 5 p.m. to midnight

Union Benefits Uniforms Furnished.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid &amp; Mt. Rd. (Robinson Rd.)

Just west of Race Track

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for switchbd

recept. Should have lite typing ability. Position offers pleasant working conditions, with an excellent fringe benefit program.

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS CO.

1601 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-0600

INSPECTORS

We have several openings in

our inspection/packaging dept.

This is light, clean, full time work

with no experience nec. 1st

and 2nd shift. Benefits in-

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

If you can type, have a good figure, aptitude and want to grow in an interesting career position — this could be the opportunity you've been looking for. You'll be involved in a wide variety of duties and be rewarded with a very good starting salary and company benefits including liberal discount on stereo tapes. Apply in person or call

956-0990

**AMPEX**

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHEET METAL**

Precision sheet metal shop needs part or full time machine operators, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.**

259-5900

**Customer Relations**

Immediate opening in our busy order dept. We need a woman with experience in taking orders by phone, filing, teletype, etc., 4 girl office. Salary to compensate with ability. Phone 593-2070

**PART TIME — FULL TIME**

Earn while you learn to teach and sell Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Average \$3 per hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.

**CHILD** care — 7 year school girl. Weekdays only. Hunting Ridge School area preferred. 359-6992.

**MOTHERS** helper to live-in 2 or 3 weeks. Wheeling. References. 437-5902

**BABYSITTER** 8:30 to 6:00, call weekdays 9 to 6. 359-4477, own transportation, references.

**TYPIST** — to issue claim drafts and to handle files. Paid fringe benefits. Downtown Palatine. 355-6510.

**BEAUTY** Operator wanted, experienced, full or part-time. Salary plus commission. Mt. Prospect — Arlington area. 437-5635.

**WAITRESS** for luncheon or dinner service. Experienced or will train. Thorntree Country Club: 915-1101.

**MOTHERS** helper, part or full time, stay-at-home. 359-6110

**CLEANING** women — weekends only. \$8 per hour. Apply in person. Arlington Inn, 945 E. Northwest Highway.

**PANTRY** girl, kitchen help, lunches, Des Plaines. 592-2333.

**SMALL** laundry in Elk Grove needs packers days. 595-1071

**PHONE** canvasser, experienced or good voice. Work from home. 359-5100

**CHURCH** housekeeper, 20 hrs. per week, set own hours. CL 9-3364

**BOOKKEEPER** — full charge. Immediately. Mt. Prospect. 437-3373

**STENO** secretary for Des Plaines office. Phone Cramer Division, Contract Corporation. 233-8377 for appointment.

**BOOKKEEPER/Cashier**. Experience necessary in finance field. For personal interview call Mr. Ross at 677-6390

**BEAUTICIAN** — experienced, with following only. \$23 a day plus 85% commission. Mt. Prospect. 233-1256

**COUNTER** clerk, part time, furniture woman. 6 days/week, including Saturday. 804-0893. Orchid Cleaners, 19 Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

**LIVE-IN** housekeeper for family of two. Must be mature woman. Take charge of household. 439-3161. evenings 6-8 p.m.

**FULL TIME** beautician wanted, experienced, with following, up to 60%. The Village area. Call 537-5300

**WAITRESS** weekend or Sundays, 5-8 p.m. hour. Eddie's Lounge, Arlington Heights. 233-1320

**MOTHER'S** helper — baby care. Must be healthy. Live-in. Room, board, salary. 437-3308.

**BABYSITTER** — Randolph area. Monday thru Friday. After 8 p.m. 314-1129.

**DRIVER** housekeeper and companion for semi-invalid Indy. Live in or go. 359-4831 or 437-3991.

**EXPERIENCED** Waitress wanted. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 352-0721

**SPAMFOO GIRL** — experienced, part time. Mt. Prospect. 233-1758

**825—Employment Agencies Male**

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTING**

\$12,000 to \$18,000

1 local and 1 "big 8" firm. Both looking for Juniors and Seniors. Partnership potential.

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. 394-0100. No Contract. All Fees Employer Paid

**SALES**

Branch Manager. \$12,000 plus car. First yr. earnings will be \$18,000. The opportunity of a lifetime for the right man. 298-2770

**BENNETT W** COOPER PERSONNEL FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

**WE NEED 27 MEN**

Project ME or EE. \$14,000-\$16,000

Warehousemen over 21. \$16,000-\$17,000

Machine Trainees \$16,000-\$17,000

Chemical Technician \$16,000-\$17,000

Jr. Budget Accountant \$16,000-\$17,000

Sales Trainees \$16,000-\$17,000

Printing Trainees \$16,000-\$17,000

D&amp;V Office Trainer \$16,000-\$17,000

Wire Mach. Apprentice \$16,000-\$17,000

Punch Press Set Up \$16,000-\$17,000

SHEETS Arlington 352-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**WAREHOUSE \$3.54**

Saturday on-site shift, husky clean cut, over 21, must pass physical, good work or military record. Also need 1 machine trainee.

SHEETS Arlington 352-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**830—Help Wanted Male****OPERATOR**

We need an experienced operator to work second shift. Convenient location, excellent working conditions and growth potential for the right man. Honeywell w/tape and disc but experience on Honeywell equip. not necessary. Call 671-0043.

**MEDICAL**

COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC. Schiller Park, Illinois

**ENGINE LATHE OPER**

We have an immediate need for an experienced engine lathe operator. Work in a new suburban plant, full benefits. Call 537-8800 for interview-appt.

E. H. WACHS CO. 100 Shephard St. Wheeling

**FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK MAIL BOY**

Full time. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell 250-7000

**ASR CO.**

200 E. Daniels Palatine

**WAREHOUSEMEN NIGHTS**

Lift truck experience preferred. Apply in Person

JOHN SEXTON &amp; CO. 1099 Pratt Elk Grove Village

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

I am looking for a serious ambitious person to help me solve my production difficulties. This is a permanent job & an unusual opportunity for someone who likes to work with his hands.

Palatine area. 537-6903

**SALES PROMOTION**

YOUNG man to sell specialty paper products for paper mill in Mid-Western States. Not necessary. Salary and expenses. Sales experience or will train. Write to Box F 85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 352-2880

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

**JOHN HANCOCK LIFE****ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Our growing franchise unit needs another assistant manager. If you qualify, earn \$8,600 per year after short training period. Call Mr. Dean

YANKEE DODGE HAMBURGERS 498-5787 evenings

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS**

Experienced in repair of instrumentation or numerical controls. Send resume to:

TEKTRONIX INC. 175 Randall Street Elk Grove Village 60007

Equal opportunity employer

**INSPECTOR-MECHANICAL**

Should be able to read blueprints and use some gauging. 1 year experience, all fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime. Equal Opportunity Employer

437-8080

**EXECUTIVE SALES**

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Income to \$15,000 per year.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK Phone Mr. Fredericks. 357-3145

**TREE MEN**

2 Years or equivalent in residential experience required. Paid overtime and year around employment.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO. Long Grove 438-8211

**FULL time, Retail. Age open.**

Sales and other duties. Apply during weekdays. 9 a.m. to 5:30.

Craftwood Lumber 815 Lee St. Des Plaines 297-6320

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

to work at apartment project — full time. Position available April 1. Must be handy for repairs, gen. cleanup, etc. If interested call Jim Masi, Falesco

Land Co., 428-4471.

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**MECHANICS****MACHINE ELECTRICIANS****REFRIGERATOR TECHNICIANS**

Are you looking for a position to broaden your responsibilities while still using your experience? We are seeking qualified people as working foremen to run blow molding machines and supervise packing crews. The experience you have can be adapted to our processes. We are a custom blow molder of plastic bottles.

Expansion of our business requires increasing our staff of qualified personnel. All successful applicants will be trained at our facility in Itasca, Ill. Permanent positions will be located in Itasca or in Chicago. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Drive Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

**830—Help Wanted Male****PRODUCT ENGINEERS**

Currently we have several openings within our Product Engineering Department for degree mechanical or electrical engineers. Successful applicants will be involved in design of small component electronic or electro-mechanical devices, invention experimentation, sketch preparation and instruction to drafting, laboratory, and model making personnel.

Included also will be modification proposals for existing designs to effect cost reduction, to increase the number of applications and/or improve performance characteristics. The individuals we seek will also analyze both prototype and initial production units — electrically and mechanically and determine electrical and mechanical specifications and tolerances for production controls and customer acceptable quality levels. One to three years experience with a mass produced electro-mechanical product line should in all probability prepare the individual to fulfill the prerequisites of these positions.

Salary commensurate with educational background and experience, liberal benefit program, professional atmosphere, opportunities for both financial and career advancement. Interested parties are requested to contact Jim Deering for more details and to establish an appointment for an interview.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Drive Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

**830—Help Wanted Male****COMPUTER OPERATOR****EXPERIENCED**

Interested in joining the staff of a dynamic growth organization.

Salary commensurate with educational background and experience, liberal benefit program, professional atmosphere, opportunities for both financial and career advancement. Interested parties are requested to contact Jim Deering for more details and to establish an appointment for an interview.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Drive Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

**830—Help Wanted Male****THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT**

may have the answer for your future career. Minimum 1 year experience to Honeywell 200 Series computer. Banking exp. helpful but will consider qualified individual. Hours: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Work week includes Saturdays. Excellent bank benefits. For appointment call:

MRS. JOHNS 392-1600

**830—Help Wanted Male****MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER**

We are seeking an individual that should have between 2-5 years experience in handling mortgage loans from inception to final closing. Prefer applicant with banking background.

Numerous fringe benefits including paid hospitalization, life insurance and profit

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

**830—Help Wanted Male****MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS**

Job Openings to Match Your Background!

**CIRCUITRY PRODUCTION**

This position requires an individual with 3 to 4 years experience in tooling, methods, and processing as related to circuitry products.

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCTION**

In this position, you will be resolving manufacturing problems on small electro-mechanical products. A solid background in assembly techniques, tooling and processing is required.

These challenging positions are with a growing company in the audio electronics field whose high quality products are known and respected worldwide.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX F-80  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.  
60006

Equal opportunity employer

**DRAFTSMAN**Printed Circuit Layout  
Good opportunity for individual with 3 to 5 yrs. experience in layout of printed circuit boards of more than ordinary complexity. Knowledge of basic electronics & mechanical drafting techniques necessary. Responsibilities involve electrical schematic wiring diagrams, mechanical layouts, detail & assembly drawings as well as mathematical calculations with knowledge of tolerances, fits and sizes. Requires visualization of entire project and relation of component parts. We plan relocation to Elgin, Illinois in approximately 6 months. Excellent company fringe program.CALL OR APPLY  
PERSONNEL DEPT. 399-4101**Simpson Electric Co.**  
"A good place to work"  
400 N. Laramie Chicago  
An equal opportunity employer**EARN THE MOST — SELL THE BEST ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA**

We're spending thousands of dollars looking for

**3 GOOD MEN**

Who want a permanent career opportunity with 1 of the world's largest diversified educational corporations. Advancement unlimited. Professional guidance and training at our expense along with full fringe benefits. We will guarantee

**\$800 PER MONTH**Contm. Guarantee Plan  
If you meet our requirementsCall MR. ANGELL  
279-4331**VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN**

VILLAGE OF PALATINE

The Village of Palatine is taking applications for the position of vehicle maintenance foreman. Minimum 5 years experience in fleet maintenance field and heavy duty maintenance. Applications are being taken at the Village Public Works Dept., 148 W. Illinois St. or send resume to J. C. Bennett, Dir. of Public Works.

**SCREW MACHINE SETUP**

Experienced in setting up New Britain 32A and/or 336 Checkers or 81 Bar Machines. Must have own tools. Day or night shift. Paid benefits. Steady employment.

CAL: 671-4300

**SLOAN VALVE CO.**10500 Seymour Ave.  
Franklin Park, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**Precision engineering oriented machine shop.  
• Group insurance  
• Exceptional growth potential  
• Near public transportation  
INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETIC  
Palatine 398-6222**SPECIAL HIRING**Inventory control  
Warehouse & Junior Computer & K.P. headman  
Husky Trainer over 21  
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
Arlington Hts. 392-6100  
Des Plaines 297-4142

Try a Want Ad

**830—Help Wanted Male****PART TIME HELP**

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.  
Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Harvey Gascon  
394-0110**Paddock Publications, Inc.**

INSIDE SALES position available for a go-getter. Some sales experience is necessary. Some experience in a college band helpful. Sales would include all band instruments. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization &amp; major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY  
Rte. 83 & Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
MANAGER: Mr. Wais  
775-1919**MACHINE OPERATORS STOREKEEPER ORDER FILLER**

Experienced hardworking individuals needed for above positions. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

Please call Personnel  
439-8500WEBER-MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.  
711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opportunity employer**EXPERIENCED BRICK MASON FOR NAIL-ON-BRICK**

Union. Call or apply in person, 7:30 to 9 a.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Ask for Production Dept.

COLEMAN FLOOR  
3100 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
259-6100**Warehouse Help**

Immediate openings. Call for details &amp; appt. Excellent Co. benefits. Ask for Ray Ferguson

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS, INC.  
1125 Lunt Elk Grove Vil.  
439-9400**ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE FOREMAN**

Experience necessary. Supervisory background in shipping and receiving of wholesale industrial and printing papers. Call Mr. Grambo 439-4800.

**Customer Service**

Good opportunity for bright young man. No experience necessary. Must be high school grad. Apply Mr. M. Grossman

OHMTRONICS  
649 Vermont Palatine**STORE MANAGERS**

For small convenient stores located in the North &amp; Northwestern suburbs. Some retail experience necessary. For further information please contact:

Bob Bailey or Mike Gasser

AT: 255-1711

Equal opportunity employer

**AUTO BODY MAN**

Experienced. Apply:

LADENDORF MOTORS  
77 Rand Road Des Plaines**LEARN WIRE MACH.**

It's great, alert, clean cut, mechanically inclined, near O'Hare, need car. Start \$160, raise to \$170. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

**LONG HAIR**

Opportunity for ambitious man. Good fast money. Must be good talker and fast thinker to canvas for northshore studio. Call 295-2185 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**830—Help Wanted Male****MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Immediate opening in new modern plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross  
358-9500H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

**STOCK CLERK****FROZEN BAKERY GOODS**

Permanent full time position available in our Deerfield Thrift Store.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

Many Company Benefits Come in or Call

DICK FREYMAN  
945-2525, Ext. 258**KITCHENS OF SARA LEE**

500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Illinois 60016

Equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME or FULL TIME**

Earn \$100 or more each week working a few hours in the evening. We are seeking aggressive individuals who are interested in introducing America's newest recreational concept.

HIGH INCOME — WE WILL TRAIN

Call Mr. Sanderson at  
297-3913 or 297-3912**BUYER TRAINEE SPRING COMPANY**

Will train to have sole charge of purchasing for medium size company. Ability to organize work and coordinate departmental requirements essential. Full benefits. Write attention R. Bell at:

SHAFER SPRING CO.  
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village, Ill.

All replies held confidential

**FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK COMPUTER OPERATOR**

2nd Shift Part Time Basis

Weekend work necessary. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Lesniak  
259-7000**SALES MEN**

Experienced in any field to sell ad space in established industrial directory. We will show you how. No travel. If you are looking for a permanent place to hang your hat and earn top compensation—

Call 297-5117

**HOUSEKEEPERS**

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation.

Mrs. Sylvan 827-6628

**ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR**

Must be qualified electrician. Submit resume to:

LUGH CAHILL  
Village of Schaumburg  
714 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Schaumburg 634-6020

**AUTO MECHANIC**

Experienced — Take Charge

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE

1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove  
439-2525

394-3048

**PREC. INSPECTOR**

Fully expd. for machine shop &amp; quality control, suburban-free, \$3.50 to \$4. Sheets Employment

CALL NEAREST OFFICE

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

**SECOND COOK & BOILER MEN**

For northwest Country Club. Please send resume to Box F-76, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**EXPERIENCED CHEF**

For northwest Country Club. Please send resume to Box F-76, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Career opportunity, 24 yrs. coll.

1-3 yrs. exp., no clock

watchers, free \$300. NW suburbs.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

**LONG HAIR**

Opportunity for ambitious man. Good fast money. Must be good talker and fast thinker to canvas for northshore studio. Call 295-2185 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**TRY A WANT AD****830—Help Wanted Male****GENERAL FACTORY DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT**

\$3.15 — \$3.55

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

**WAREHOUSING MATERIAL HANDLING PACKAGING**

As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.15 an hour, automatic increases to \$3.55 your 1st year. PLUS the following outstanding benefits:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 a.m.

Call or Stop In:

DIVERSE CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 297-7500, ext. 338

Equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

If you are looking for a challenge, we have it. Plastic converting industry is in need of self-starters who can work with a minimum of supervision, on our second shift and has a general knowledge of: simple electrical, air and hydraulic systems, chain and gear drives, building maintenance and some carpentry. Salary to commensurate with experience.

• Free Hospitalization

• Free life insurance

• Paid Holidays

• Paid vacation

Contact Mrs. Mattioli

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

358-5000

**PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTION**

**Stylish, Elegant  
DINETTES**

5-Pc. Yellow Iron Dinettes Set - 42" round pedestal table, 4-hub-back side chairs. "Usually Nice" Reg. \$219.95 Now \$169  
5-Pc. Set - Includes 42" round pedestal with green marble top and 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$129 Now \$99  
7-Pc. Set - Oval Table - inlay top, antique white finish and 6-hub-back chairs. Reg. \$169.95 Now \$138  
5-Pc. Set - Double Pedestal Table, 4 swivel chairs, green marble table top. Reg. \$219.95 Now \$188  
Solid Maple - 5-Pc. Dining Set, 36x48 oval table extends to 60", 4 solid maple mate's chairs. "A Real Solid Value." Reg. \$229.95 Now \$169

If you don't see it on our display floors, ask for it. We probably have it in our warehouse.



**COMPLETE SETS**

Many other complete dining rooms in stock for fast free delivery. Wide selection of styles, finishes and makes available at big savings!

**Choose from these and many more -  
DINING ROOM ENSEMBLES**

We must reduce our warehouse inventory. Drastic reductions on all famous brand name dining rooms. If you do not see what you want, please ask; we probably have it in our warehouse. Limited space does not allow us to display all the sets that we carry in stock.

**KELLER**  
6 Pcs. Italian dining room set, • 48" round table with 1 leaf • 4 cane side chairs • 44" china. Deep fruitwood finish, gold velvet chair seats - heat and scratch resistant table top. Reg. \$659.00

**\$448**

**BROYHILL**  
5 Pcs. French Provincial Set, • 42"x58" oval table with 1 - 12" leaf • 4 chairback side chairs. Cherry fruitwood finish, gold damask chair covers - top quality at a low price. Reg. \$239.00

**\$199**

China in stock and sale priced.

**BROYHILL**  
9 Pcs. Mediterranean Set, • 58"x42" oval table with T - 12" leaf • 4 side chairs • 2 arm chairs • 2 Pcs. china with lites and glass shelves. Deep distressed fruitwood finish, scroll and cane back chairs. Extra leaves available. Reg. \$575.00

**\$519**

**BASIC-WITZ**  
7 Pcs. Bleached Mahogany Set, • 42" round pedestal table extends to 76" • 4 side chairs • 66" 2 Pcs. china with lites and glass shelves. Graceful Italian Traditional lines - inlaid table top on an attractive pedestal base. China has 4 doors, glass and grills. Reg. \$1295

**\$898**

MATCHING SERVER AVAILABLE

**RICHARDSON**  
Colonial 5 Pcs. Solid Maple Set, • 36"x48" table extends to 58" • 4 side chairs chairs. Heat and scratch resistant table top. Reg. \$209.95

**\$169.95**

Matching solid maple 2 Pcs. china

Reg. \$329

**\$268**

**STANLEY**  
5 Pcs. Contemporary Set, • 40" square round table extends to 58" • 4 hi-back cane chairs. Real Contemporary feel in a real different finish. Reg. \$400.00

**\$248**

**... THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO SAVE ON INVENTORY CLOSEOUT ITEMS  
SAVE 10% to 40% ON CHAIRS • SOFAS • LAMPS • BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SETS**

**RECLINERS  
OCCASIONAL**

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR BIG SAVINGS**

**Lovely, Exciting OCCASIONAL PIECES**

**Save 10% to 40%**

Brass Smoker Stands	Reg. to \$2.00	\$15.88 ea.
End or Cocktail Tables	Reg. to \$49.95	\$29.00 ea.
7/8" High Metal and Glass Curio	Reg. \$59.95	\$38.00 ea.
72" High Spanish Bookcase	Reg. \$69.95	\$48.00
Solid Maple Boston Rocker	Reg. \$39.95	\$29.00
Western Pie Table	Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00
Lane Spanish Commode	Reg. \$99.95	\$79.00
Lane Chest Cocktail	Reg. \$99.95	\$79.00
Western Star Commode	Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00
Western Marble Commode	Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00
Glass Walnut Cocktail	Reg. \$109.95	\$69.00
Walnut Square Commode	Reg. \$49.95	\$39.00
Walnut Hexagon Commode	Reg. \$49.95	\$39.00
Lane Snack Table	Reg. \$39.95	\$27.00
Merriam Wedge Table	Reg. \$39.95	\$28.00
Kroehler Cocktail	Reg. \$49.95	\$39.00
Bunching Table	Reg. \$34.95	\$28.00
Weiman Chair Side Table	Reg. \$99.95	\$69.00
Walnut Record Cabinet	Reg. \$59.95	\$48.00
Scratch Proof Cocktail	Reg. \$104.95	\$79.00
Glass End Table	Reg. \$79.95	\$59.00
Chrome Glass Curio	Reg. \$69.95	\$58.00
Stanley Walnut Bookcase	Reg. \$179.95	\$128.00
Butler Wall Console	Reg. \$89.95	\$78.00
Butler Fruitwood Tea Cart	Reg. \$94.95	\$79.00
Kroehler Marble Commode	Reg. \$89.95	\$68.00
Weiman Chest Cocktail	Reg. \$179.95	\$99.00
Maple Record Cabinet	Reg. \$39.95	\$34.00
Maple Step Table	Reg. \$54.95	\$36.00



Values to  
89.95  
Your Choice  
**\$58**

# Our big PRE-Inventory clearance sale

**Famous Brand  
BEDROOM  
FURNISHINGS**

**WARD**

4 Pcs. Spanish Bedroom Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Headboard, Dark Pecan finish. Regular \$389.50 Now \$288

Complete Sets Reg. Now

Dixie-Campaign Bedroom \$610.00 \$499

Basic-Witz-King size 4 Pcs. \$45.00 \$48

Stratoliner-White Spanish \$199.00 \$72

Broyhill-Pecan \$199.00 \$55

Urgent-Bed 4 Pcs. Set \$45.00 \$49

Broyhill Walnut Deluxe \$65.00 \$38

Basic-Witz-Pecan Contemporary \$199.00 \$29

LANE Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6 Pcs. Set \$100

Triple "bug" dresser, twin "beautiful" mirrors, door "goony" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, rate stand - "deluxe from base of dresser top to top of mirror."

Regular \$7100 Now \$799

Boy's Bedroom Wide choice of oak, maple, pine & walnut groups - all sale priced. Chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, hutchess, bunk beds, trundles, night stands and more.

SAVE 10% to 40%

STANLEY Great Buy - Big Set

6 Pcs. Spanish Bedroom Triple Dresser, twin mirror, chest on chest, king size headboard and rate stand, beautiful set - never this low priced again.

Reg. \$920.00 Now \$688

THOMASVILLE Great Buy - Big Set

6 Pcs. Italian Bedroom, Cherry fruitwood finished, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door rate stand.

Reg. \$919.95 Now \$699

SPANISH Bedroom Set Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress", triple dresser, mirror and headboard.

\$299 complete

Chest also available \$99

UNACUSTA 6 Pcs. Spanish Bedroom, Triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, headboard and rate stand. A real nice buy!

Reg. \$529.95 Now \$388

BROYHILL 5 Pcs. Italian Fruitwood Set, Triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, full or queen headboard. Reg. \$479.95 Now \$399

SLEEP SHOPPE Simmons firm quilted box springs and mattresses

Twin or Full Size \$49.95 ea.

Queen Size Sets \$128

Mismatched Famous Brand Twin or Full Size box spring or mattress \$44

Complete Maple finish bunk bed withmattress \$399

Many other Sleep Shoppe items also sale priced.

Hours:

Open Every Evening 9:30 to 9:30

Except Sat. 9:30 to 8:00

Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

BUDGET TERMS

Lynell's Budget Terms As Usual

or Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard

**LAMP CLEARANCE**

Selected, styles, table, tray, swag, occasional UP TO

**50% OFF**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**TRAY LAMPS**

Values to

**\$44.95**

Your Choice

**\$29.88**

SPANISH OAK

White

They Last!

WALNUT & BRASS

Unusual Classic

WALL DECOR

10% to 40% OFF

on all oils, framed prints, plaques, scenes, sculptures, shelves, objects d'art - some pieces reduced even more!



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1972

**SOFA CLEARANCE SALE**

Choose from a wide choice of fabrics & colors in stock, ready for immediate delivery.

**KROEHLER** - Modern "Avant" Sofa Walnut trim - Nylon print and solid choice of colors - sleek style right for any pad. Reg. \$319.95 Now \$238

**KROEHLER** - 88" Contemporary Sofa - Herculon cover - choice of colors, great for den or living room, "you'll try hard to wear me out" Reg. \$259.95 Now \$199

**MEDITERRANEAN** 88" Sofa - green or gold damask - shaped tight back - "you'll never find another as low priced!" Reg. \$269.95 Now \$199 Matching Love Seat \$149

**KINGSLY** 88" Mediterranean Deluxe Sofa - gold or green quilled damask - loose back and seat cushions - "closeout of one of our most popular sofa frames" Reg. \$249.95 Now \$288

**KROEHLER** Modern Sofa Reg. \$219 Now \$148

**KROEHLER** 8 ft. Sofas Reg. \$269 Now \$158

**KINGSLY** Velvet Sofa Reg. \$399 Now \$338

Many other sofas on sale - wide choice of fabrics and colors.

**KINGSLY** Velvet Sofa Reg. \$399 Now \$338

Matching Love Seat \$149

Other pieces also sale priced - beds, double drawers, hutches, nite stands, and more. "In stock for quick get-away."

**KINGSLY** Hi-back lounge chair - choice of colors, Scotchguard cover. Reg. \$179.95 Now \$98

**KINGSLY** Hi-back lounge chair, olive velvet. Reg. \$179.95 Now \$119

**KROEHLER** contemporary velvet lounge chair - choice of colors. Reg. \$129.95 Now \$99

**STATEVILLE** - pull-up chair group - choice of styles. Reg. \$79.95 Now \$58

**LEWITTES** Hi-back accent chairs - cane or upholstered back. Reg. \$79.95 Now \$58

Large group of our better chairs. Values to \$189 Now \$138 ea.

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full - we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS.

Save 10% to 50% Don't wait - stop in today. Some quantities limited. All listed items subject to prior sale.

**KROEHLER** pull-up chair, blue antique satin. Reg. \$179.95 Now \$99

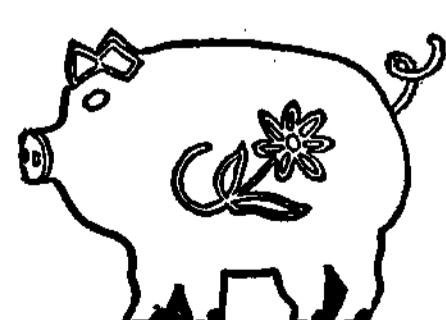
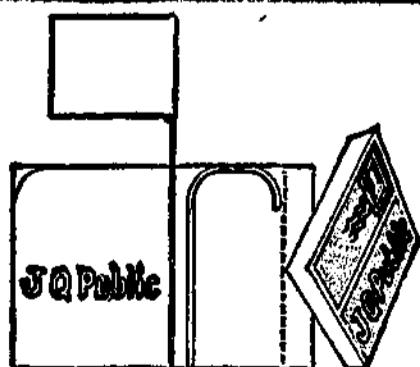
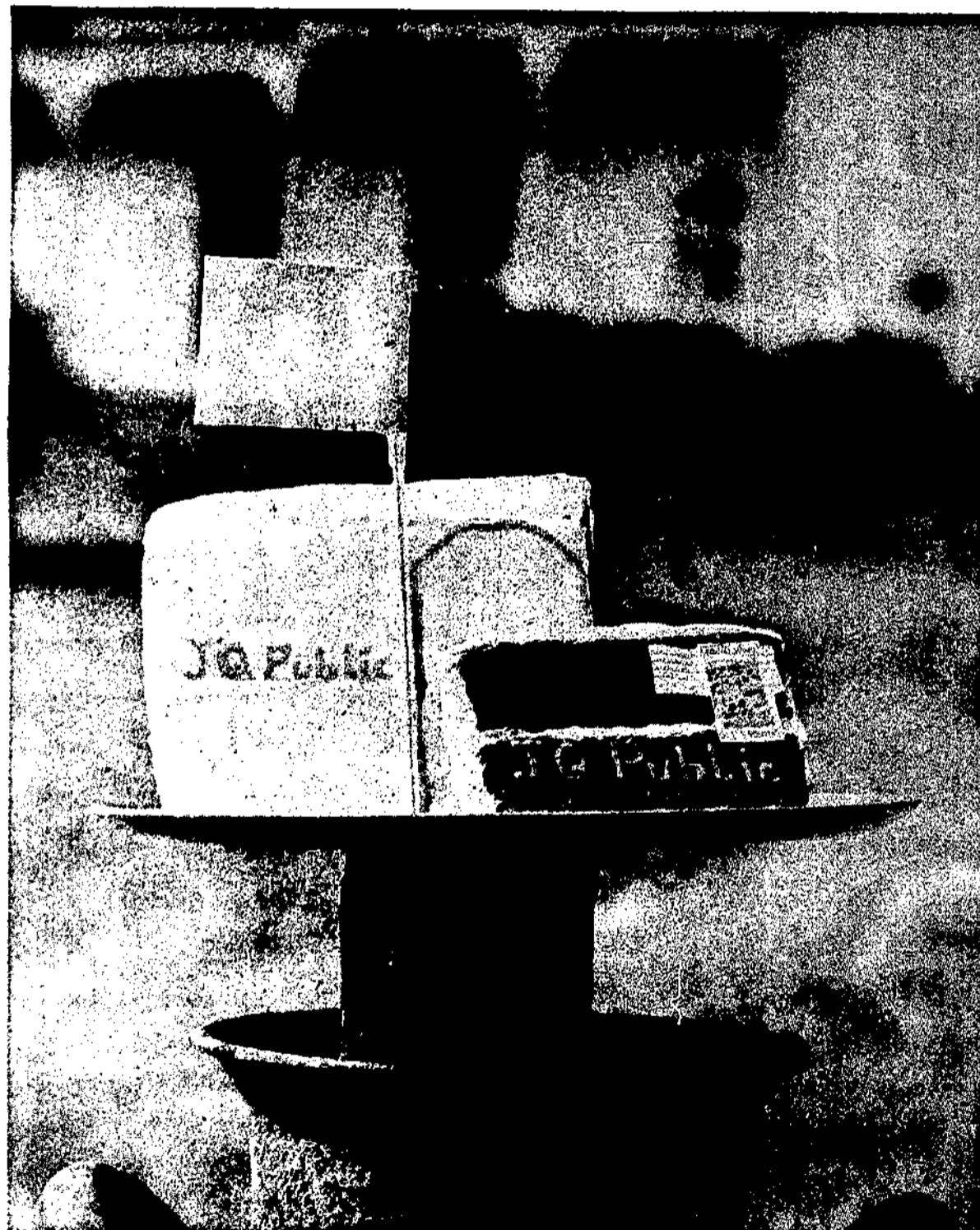
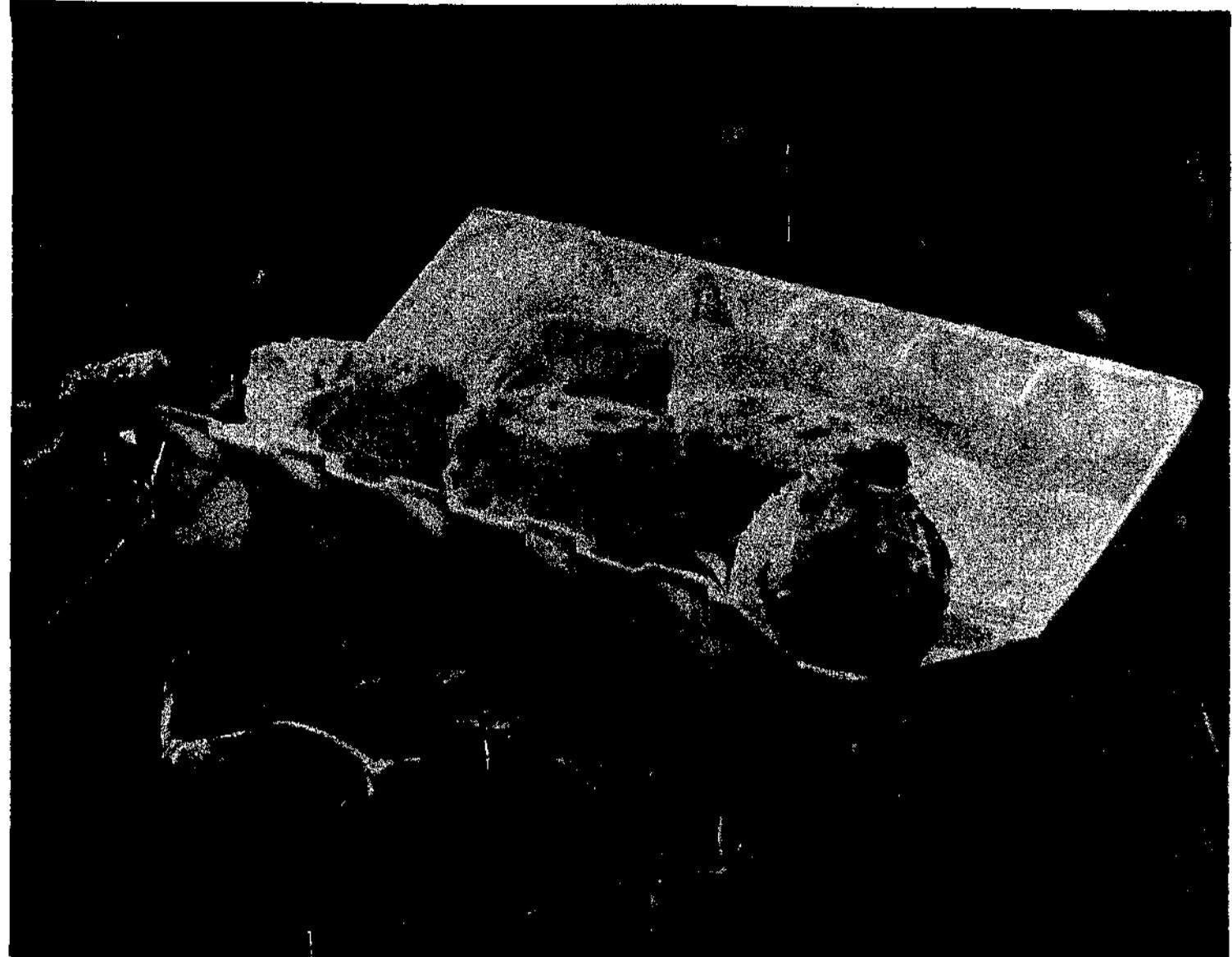
**SPANISH** lounge chair, gold damask, quilted cover, easers

Published by Paddock Publications  
Thursday, March 23, 1972

Arington Heights Herald      Wheeling Herald  
Bellwood Grove Herald      Rolling Meadows Herald  
Beech Forest Herald      Palatine Herald  
Mount Prospect Herald      The Herald of Northern Illinois  
Waukegan Herald

## Sugar 'n Spice AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

# Cute Cakes from the Country!

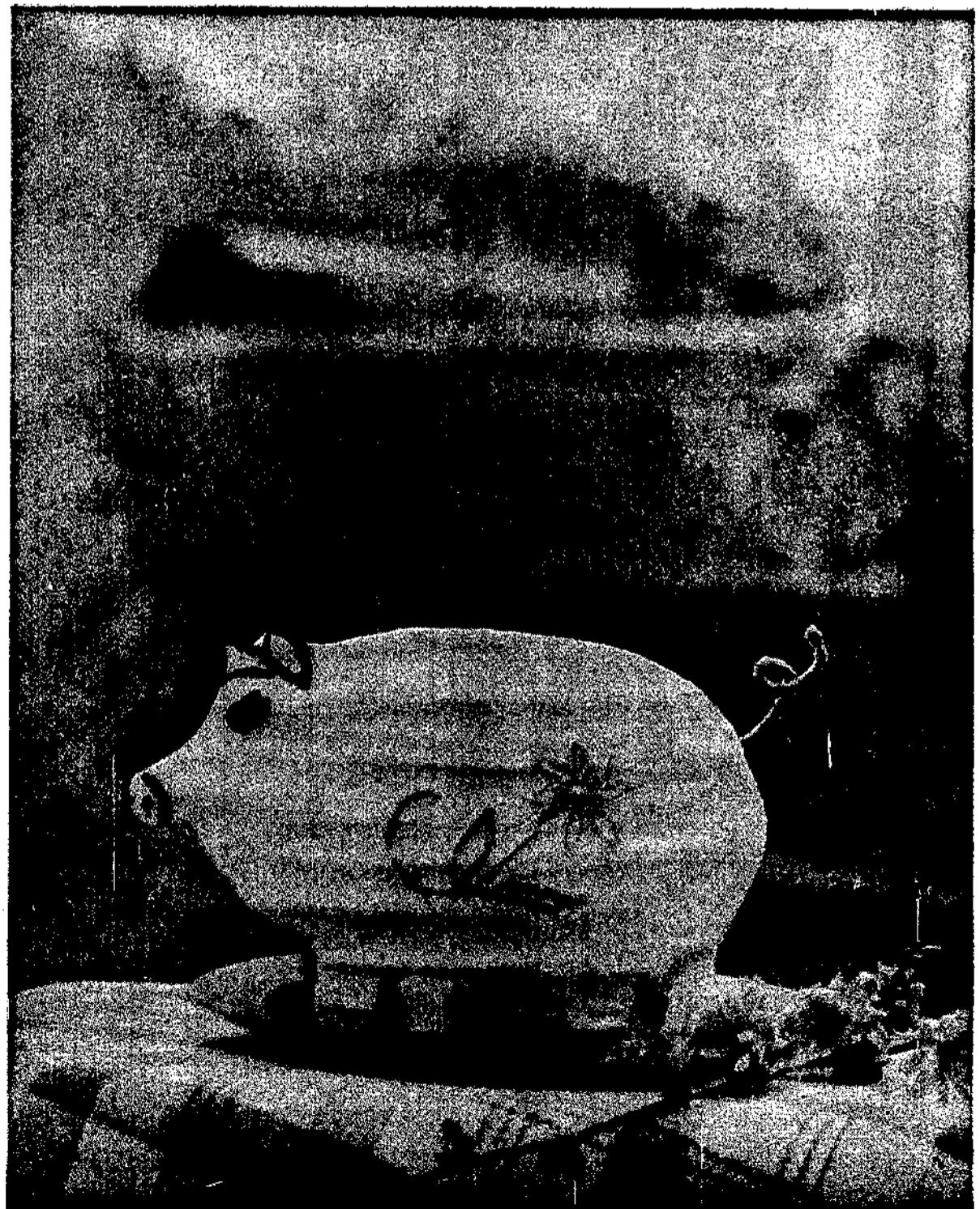


### Porky Penny Bank Cake

- 1 frozen devil's food cake
- 1 pipe cleaner  
(cut in half for tail)
- 1 chocolate coin
- Assorted food coloring  
(for flower, leaves & stem)

Remove frozen cake from pan. Cut Porky pattern to fit cake. Place pattern on frozen devil's food cake. Cut and remove icing only between the hind and fore legs. With a sharp knife cut through cake along remaining outer lines. Remove cake pieces and pattern. Score flower and identifying lines with toothpick. Fill identifying lines with food colors. Insert curled pipe cleaner to tail position and curl in top center of back.

Note: For easier handling keep cake frozen.  
If you wish Porky to stand as in picture, use two cakes, one on top of the other, following above directions.



### J. Q. Public Mail Box Cake

- 2 frozen devil's food cakes
- 1 (13 1/2 ounce) package buttercream frosting mix
- 1/4 cup mashed banana
- Green food coloring
- Green construction paper for flag
- 1 (8-inch) straw
- Scotch tape
- 1 cancelled U.S. postage stamp

Remove frozen cakes from pans. Place the two cake icings together. Cut slice off cake for letter. Smooth icing to seal cakes together. Place in freezer while making frosting. Combine buttercream frosting mix and banana. Stir in just enough water for right consistency to spread. Cover entire cake with banana frosting except for cake end where slice was taken off. Color remaining frosting green. Use decorator tube to line mail box curve at cut end of cake and write J.Q. Public or name desired. Cut green flag from construction paper. Wrap flag around top end of straw. Seal flag to straw with scotch tape. Put flag in appropriate place adhering to banana frosting. Place cancelled postage stamp on cake slice for letter.

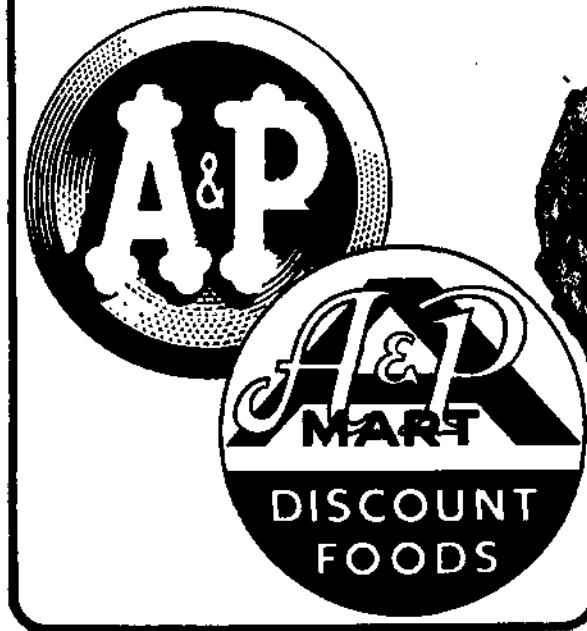
### One Dozen Grade AA Devil's Food Cake Eggs

- 1 frozen devil's food cake
- 1 (13 1/2 ounce) package buttercream frosting mix
- 3 tablespoons cherry flavored brandy
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
- Red food coloring
- 4 tablespoons green Creme de Menthe

Cut frozen cake in half lengthwise. Place icing side of cake in center to make layer cake. Cut into 12 small individual cakes. Smooth icing to seal cake layers together. Place cake eggs in freezer while making frosting. Divide frosting mix in half. In one half of frosting mix, combine with cherry brandy, maraschino cherries, and enough red coloring to give it a nice color. Mix in just enough water for right consistency to spread. Cover 6 eggs with cherry frosting. Mix Creme de Menthe with remaining half of frosting mix. Stir in just enough water for right consistency to spread. Cover remaining 6 cake eggs.

# A&P & A-MART JOIN TOGETHER

we care



CHECK THIS RED HOT PRICE FOR YOUR EASTER DINNERS

SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS **78¢**

WHOLE OR  
HALF

LB.

DECORATED OR ASSORTED  
**TERI TOWELS**

REGULAR OR SUPER  
**KOTEX NAPKINS**  
A&P  
**BLEACH**

PKG. 42¢

PKG. OF 24 79¢  
GAL. 35¢

SPECIAL BUY  
**OUR OWN TEA BAGS**

PKG. OF 48 49¢  
64-OZ. BTL. 63¢  
84-OZ. PKG. 99¢

NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN

**DAD'S ROOT BEER**  
BLUE OR WHITE, HEAVY DUTY  
**SAIL DETERGENT**

HERE'S A GOOD BUY

**KLEENEX**  
BOUTIQUE TOWELS

**3 \$1.00**  
JUMBO ROLLS

WHY PAY MORE

**KLEENEX**  
BOUTIQUE NAPKINS

**29¢**  
PKG. OF 50

CHECK & COMPARE

**KLEENEX**  
FACIAL TISSUE  
**4 \$1.00**  
PKGS. OF 125  
WITH COUPON  
BELOW

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

**KLEENEX**  
BATHROOM TISSUE

**4 \$1.00**  
2-ROLL PKGS.  
WITH COUPON  
BELOW

BEECHNUT STRAINED  
BABY FOOD



4-3/4-OZ. JAR **10¢**

MARVEL  
**FRUIT DRINKS**

Cherry, Orange, Grape

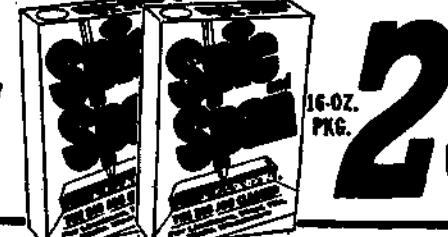
**4/\$1.00**  
46 oz.

**COMET CLEANSER** **TOP JOB CLEANER**



14-OZ. CAN **19¢**

**SPIC & SPAN**



**29¢**

STOCK-UP AND SAVE!

REGULAR, MENTHOL, LEMON-LIME OR SURF SPRAY

**GILLETTE FOAMY**



20¢ OFF  
LABEL  
14-3/4-OZ. CAN **89¢**

DELI. DEPARTMENT

WHOLE BAR-B-QUE

**CHICKENS**

Ready-to-Eat

**99¢**

EACH

VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE  
4 BOXES OF 125 \$1.00 WITHOUT COUPON  
431-29  
Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P or A-Mart Store thru April 1, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE  
42 ROLL PKGS. \$1.00 WITHOUT COUPON 431-20  
Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P or A-Mart Store thru April 1, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

MAXIM COFFEE  
4-OZ. JAR \$1.69 WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19  
Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P or A-Mart Store thru March 25, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

LIPTON TEA  
1/2-PT. TUB 88¢ WITHOUT COUPON \$1.23  
Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P or A-Mart Store thru March 25, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR  
10 LB. BAG \$1.03 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.23  
Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P or A-Mart Store thru March 25, 1972

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGO DIVISION A&P & A-MART STORES THRU MARCH 25, 1972

# A&P AND A-MART JOIN TOGETHER THIS WEEK TO SAVE YOU MORE!

HERE'S A PRICE . . . AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

## BEEF RIB ROAST



"KING OF THE ROASTS"

1st THRU  
4th RIBS

LB.

\$1.19

CUT FROM CHUCK  
**CUBE STEAKS** LB. \$1.29  
COUNTRY STYLE  
**SPARE RIBS** LB. 69¢  
22-OZ. SIZE, U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
**CORNISH HENS** LB. 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE  
**SLICED BACON** LB. 69¢  
COUNTRY STYLE FRYER  
**LEGS OR BREASTS** U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 49¢  
SMOKED  
**LIVER SAUSAGE** LB. 49¢

## BONELESS BEEF ROAST



CUT FROM  
CHUCK  
LB. 98¢

## PORK LOIN ROAST



FULL RIB PORTION

**59¢**  
LB.



Hygrade Hams SEMI BONELESS WHOLE LB. 99c

Chipped Meats 7 VARIETIES SUPER RIGHT

3-1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.00 Thick Sliced Bacon

Smokie Links SUPER RIGHT

12-OZ. PKG. 79c Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT WIENERS

Bologna SPICED LUNCHEON, OLD FASHIONED 12-OZ. OR PICKLE LOAF, SUPER RIGHT

79c Oscar Mayer ALL BEEF FRANKS

Polish Sausage SMOKED OR FRESH SLOTKOWSKI

LB. \$1.09 Tillman's TURKEY ROAST WITH DRESSING

Smoked Sausage ECKRICH FRESH

LB. \$1.09 Tillman's TURKEY BREAST WITH DRESSING

## CANNED HAMS

SUPER  
RIGHT  
4-LB.  
SIZE  
\$4.19

Ball Park Franks OR BOLOGNA

WEST VIRGINIA

1-1/2 LB. PKG.

1-1/2 LB. BOX

1-1/2 LB. PKG.

3 LB. PKG.

1-1/2 LB. PKG.

6 FOR

1-1/2 LB. PKG.

# WILLIAMS LIQUORS

SALE DATES:  
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY \* WE HAVE  
BOCK BEER

**SOUTHERN  
COMFORT**  
**\$9.49**  
1/2 Gallon

**Fleischmann's  
Preferred  
Blended Whiskey**  
**\$7.99**  
1/2 Gallon

**GALLIANO  
LIQUEUR**  
**\$6.99**  
Fifth

**Fleischmann's  
GIN**  
**\$3.99**  
Quart

**Paul Masson  
CHAMPAGNE**  
**\$2.98**  
Fifth

**JACK DANIELS  
Black Label Whiskey**  
**\$5.59**  
Fifth

**CANFIELD'S**  
28 oz. Throwaways  
**4/99¢**

**PABST, STROHS  
GRAINBELT**  
12 pack - 12 oz. cans  
**\$1.98**  
Not Cold

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WILLIAMS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**WILLIAMS**  
SELF SERVICE LIQUORS  
840 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
Open Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun Noon - 10 p.m.

# Banana Split Sale 49¢

Save! Thurs. & Fri.  
March 23-24



LET'S ALL  
GO TO  
DAIRY QUEEN®

Don't miss this great sale on DAIRY QUEEN®'s famous banana split. You've never had it so good. Two fresh-cut banana slices and America's favorite treat, topped with whipped cream and chocolate, strawberry and pineapple. Pure delight. Treat the whole gang during this special offer — they'll go bananas over our split!

Offer good at all participating DAIRY QUEEN and DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER® stores.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. © Copyright 1972, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Dairy  
Queen

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

## Olives Accent Hamburgers

### HAMBURGERS WITH SPANISH OLIVE RELISH

2 tablespoons olive or salad oil  
1 cup each:  
coarsely chopped onion and diced green pepper  
1 small clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives  
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves  
1 pound ground beef chuck  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion, green pepper, garlic and paprika; sauté over medium heat until pepper is tender. Stir in olives and basil; remove from skillet and keep warm. Meanwhile, lightly mix beef with salt and pepper; shape into 4 patties. Fry patties in same skillet until browned to desired doneness. Spoon

olive-pepper mixture on hamburgers and heat. Serve on hamburger buns or hard rolls, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

### SAVORY OLIVE MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef round  
1/2 pound ground lean pork  
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
Flour  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup light cream

Combine meats, onion, egg, bread crumbs, milk, salt, olives, pepper, brown sugar, allspice and nutmeg; mix very well. Shape into small meat balls and coat with flour. In a large skillet sauté meat balls in butter until browned on all sides, about 10 to 15 minutes. Add cream and heat to boiling point. Cover and simmer over low heat 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with noodles or rice, if desired.

## Franfare

by Fran Heckart

The arrival of attractively priced asparagus at food stores is a sure sign of spring. Fresh asparagus goes with any meat, fish or poultry and has only 17 calories per 1/2 cup serving. It adds crisp-tender texture and delicate flavor to egg, cheese, rice or macaroni dishes. The versatile spears can be served hot with a sauce or cooked and served chilled with your favorite salad dressing.

Peak supplies are expected from April to June, however, price cuts can already be seen in many supermarkets.

To buy the freshest and best quality asparagus look for closed, compact tips; smooth round spears; and a fresh appearance. A rich green color should cover most of the spear and stalks should be tender almost as far down as the green extends. (Tender asparagus is brittle and easily punctured.)

Try to avoid tips that are open and spread out, moldy or decayed tips, or

ribbed spears (spears with up and down ridges or that are not approximately round.) These are signs of aging and mean tough woody asparagus and poor flavor. Also, avoid excessively sandy asparagus, because it will be difficult to remove the sand in washing.

Fresh asparagus ages rapidly after cutting, so for the best flavor and tenderness, use within one or two days after purchase.

Store asparagus in a plastic bag or in a crisper in the refrigerator until you're ready to use it. Slightly wilted stalks sometimes will freshen if allowed to stand in cold water.

One pound of asparagus will generally yield about two to three servings.

To prepare asparagus for cooking, cut or break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easily. If you wish, remove scales with a knife. Wash thoroughly and cut stalks into one-inch lengths . . . or leave whole.

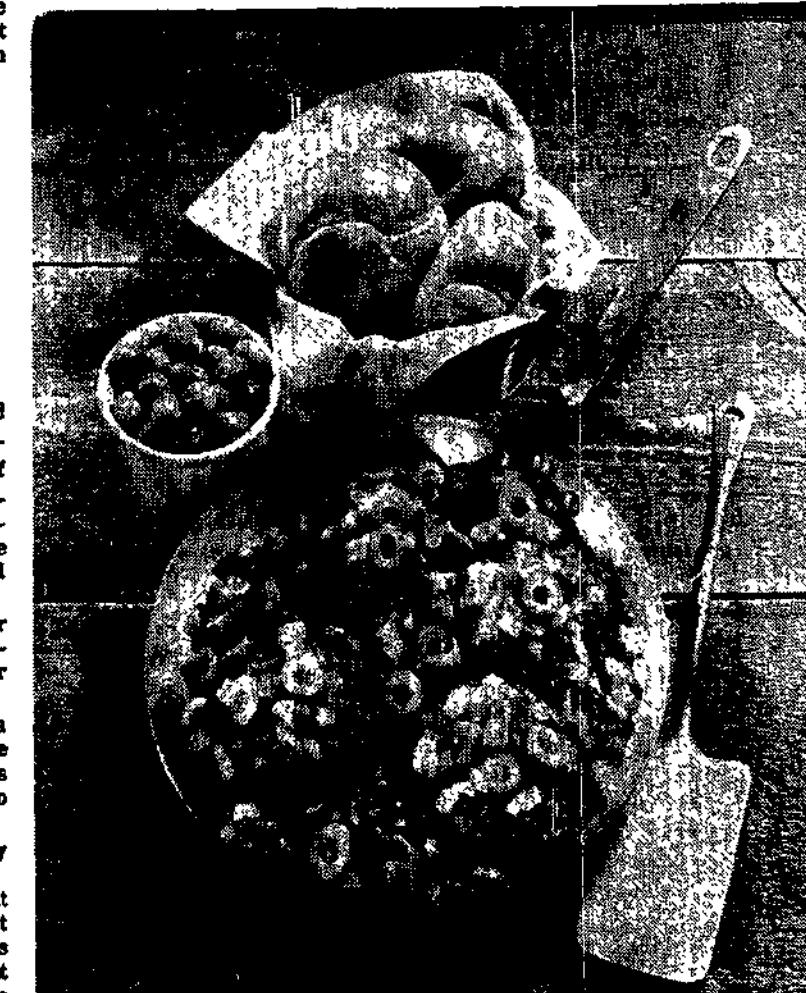
The easiest way to cook whole spears is to simple place them in two layers in a skillet. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt and pour boiling water to a depth of one inch. Cover and boil 12 to 15 minutes or until the lower part of the stalk is crisp and tender. (Be careful not to overcook — asparagus should be tender, but crisp.)

Special sauces for asparagus start with one cup white sauce. To make a medium white sauce, blend two tablespoons flour with two tablespoons fat, then combine with one cup milk. Stir constantly over heat until thickened.

For a cheese sauce, stir one cup of shredded Cheddar cheese into a cooked medium white sauce and blend well.

For mock hollandaise sauce make one cup of medium white sauce. Beat two egg yolks, stir a little hot white sauce into them, and stir mixture into rest of sauce. Stir in two tablespoons butter or margarine. Cook over hot water about one minute. Remove from heat and stir in one tablespoon lemon juice. Serve at once.

For a tasty mushroom sauce use portions of fat and flour for one cup of medium white sauce. Cook one cup small whole or sliced fresh or canned mushrooms in fat. Add flour. Use liquid from canned mushrooms to replace part of the milk.



Spanish Hamburgers

## Cuisine Of Chef Savarin

Savarin is a magic name in the world of good eating. A Walnut Honey Savarin meets the high standard of flavor identified with the late chef and chronicler of cuisine. This delicious cake-bread is pointed with lemon peel and an ambrosial mixture of honey, apricot nectar and brandy. Crunchy walnuts heighten this specialty to eat for breakfast, brunch or as a snack. Save time by using a hot roll mix.

### WALNUT HONEY SAVARIN

1/4 cup California walnuts  
1 (13/4-ounce) package hot roll mix  
1/3 cup warm water  
1/3 cup milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 eggs  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup apricot nectar

1/4 cup brandy or equivalent brandy flavoring

Drop walnuts into rapidly boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Drain well. Spread in shallow pan; toast at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Chop coarsely. Dissolve yeast packet from hot roll mix in warm water. Heat milk to scalding in small saucepan. Melt butter in milk. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs with sugar. Add yeast mixture, milk and lemon peel. Gradually blend in flour, beating well. Stir in walnuts. Spoon into well-greased 8-cup ring mold. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour, until almost doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes, until baked through, and nicely browned. Let stand 5 minutes, then turn out onto deep plate. Combine honey, nectar and brandy and warm slightly. Price Savarin (cake) with a long-tined fork or skewer. Slowly spoon the honey mixture over Savarin, adding more as first is absorbed. Makes about 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Fruit Flavored Oatmeal Bread

1 cake (1 ounce) yeast  
or 1 package dry yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 cup quick-cooking oats  
1/4 cup melted lard  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 teaspoons salt  
5 1/2 to 6 cups flour  
1/2 cup chopped candied fruit  
1/2 cup raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour boiling water over oats. Add melted lard, molasses and salt to oat mixture. Cook until lukewarm. Add yeast and mix well. Stir in 1/3 of flour, then fruit and raisins. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough, stirring to mix. Knead lightly on a lightly floured board. Place in a greased bowl, cover, set in a warm place and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and divide dough in half, shape and place in 2 greased 5x8-inch loaf pans. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes or until done.

## COSMIO'S HOMEMADE ITALIAN SPECIALTIES TO HEAT AND SERVE

**LASAGNA WITH MEAT SAUCE**  
SERVES 4 6.00

**12 RAVIOLI WITH MEAT SAUCE**  
SERVES 4 Meat filling 4.45  
Cheese filling 4.15

**10 HOMEMADE ASSORTED COOKY TRAYS**

SMALL..... 4.50  
MEDIUM..... 6.00  
LARGE..... 7.50  
6 for 2.50

**CANNOLI**  
Reg. 50c each  
with French cream filling 3.00 doz.

**CREAM PUFFS**  
with French cream filling 3.00 doz.

**Westgate Park & Shop**

Campbell & Wilke Rds.  
Arlington Heights

**394-0450**

Also ask about ordering

### Calzone

Traditional Easter pizza filled with Italian hams and cheeses

### Braided Easter Bread

Panettone

Sweet bread

For more efficient service,  
please phone orders in by  
Wednesday, March 29.

MAKE  
PADDICK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE

# THIS WEEK TO SAVE YOU MORE!

HERE'S A TURKEY VALUE YOU WON'T FORGET!

OVEN READY

TURKEYS



A&P'S SUPER RIGHT  
10 TO 14-LB. SIZE

LB.

39¢

we care



KITCHEN STYLE

**GREEN GIANT**

CUT GREEN BEANS

4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

VACUUM PACKED

**GREEN GIANT**

MEXI-CORN

4 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

FRENCH STYLE

**GREEN GIANT**

CUT GREEN BEANS

4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

GREEN GIANT

**MUSHROOMS**

SLICED OR WHOLE

3 2-1/2-OZ. JARS \$1.00

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK

**DOLE PINEAPPLE**

IN HEAVY SYRUP

20-1/2-OZ. CAN \$39¢

DOLE HAWAIIAN

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

46-OZ. CAN \$39¢

SWANS DOWN  
LAYER CAKE MIXES

8 VARIETIES

29¢



MEL-O-BIT  
CHEESE SLICES

- AMERICAN
- PIMENTO
- SWISS

95¢



LAVA BAR SOAP



REG. SIZE

15¢

TOP JOB CLEANER



7¢ OFF  
LABEL

29¢

CASCADE



13¢ OFF  
LABEL

55¢

Northern Tissue

WHITE OR ASSORTED

4 ROLL PKG.

45¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WITH COUPON 2-LB.  
ROLL BELOW

\$1.40

Ann Page Soups

7 VARIETIES

7 10-1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Sweetheart Liquid

LIME FOR DISHES

32-OZ. BTL.

59¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 LB. CAN

\$2.38

A&P COFFEE CREAMER

16-OZ. SIZE

69¢

Fritos Corn Chips

6-OZ. PKG.

35¢ SWAN'S DOWN ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

15-OZ. PKG.

49¢ RHUBARB PIE

JANE PARKER OVEN FRESH

25-OZ. SIZE

65¢

Pine Sol Cleaner

24-OZ. BTL.

\$1.09 DOLE DRINK

46-OZ. CAN

39¢ POUND CAKE

JANE PARKER ALL BUTTER

12-OZ. SIZE

55¢

Royal Pudding

ALL FLAVORS

4-OZ. PKG.

12¢ DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

6 PACK CANS

49¢ HOT CROSS BUNS

JANE PARKER

PKG. OF 6

49¢

Pam Vegetable Spray

13-OZ. CAN

98¢ PAAS EGG DYES

SMALL KIT

19¢ A&P POTATOES

HASH BROWN FROZEN

3 2-LB. BAGS

\$1.00

T.V. Time Popcorn

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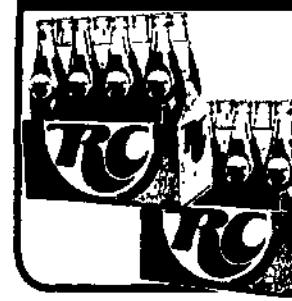
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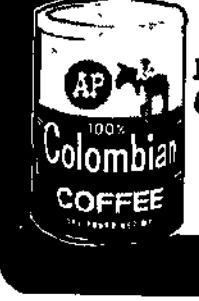
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# Egg Salad For The Easter Season

Egg salad is a favorite of all age groups and makes its appearance with equal aplomb in lunchbox sandwiches, cocktail canapes. You'll find egg salad particularly attractive and appropriate to serve during the Easter season for luncheon or Sunday night supper when it's molded in a crisp pastry shell and topped with a pretty garnish such as a crown of pimiento-stuffed olive slices. Cut the pie in wedges to serve it, garnished with several sprigs of watercress or other crisp salad greens.

This recipe for the egg salad filling, made with mayonnaise, sour cream, celery and Spanish olives for flavor and

texture, is a particularly good one. Unflavored gelatin is added to the filling so it will cut easily.

Another attractive salad to serve as a salad or cocktail is this seafood combination made of chilled fish, shellfish and tangy pimiento-stuffed olives. The dressing is an interesting combination of mayonnaise, chili sauce and spices.

## OLIVE AND EGG PIE

1/2 cups mayonnaise  
1/2 cups dairy sour cream  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/8 teaspoon tabasco

1 envelope plus 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup water  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives  
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
9-inch baked pastry shell

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt, dill and tabasco in bowl. Soften gelatin in water in a small saucepan; add bouillon cube and stir over low heat until gelatin and cube are dissolved. Stir gelatin mixture slowly into mayonnaise mixture; stir in chopped eggs, celery, 1/4 cup of the sliced olives and the onion. Chill until mixture is thick enough to mound slightly. Spoon into pastry shell. Chill until firm. Garnish edge of pie with remaining olive slices.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## SEAFOOD SALAD WITH SPANISH DRESSING

1 pound raw shrimp, cooked,

shelled and cleaned  
1/2 pound frozen crab meat, thawed and drained (1 1/2 cups)  
1/2 pound fillet of flounder, poached  
1/2 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives  
Spanish Dressing  
Lettuce  
Lemon slices and pimiento-stuffed olives

Halve the shrimp and combine with crab meat, flounder and 1/4 cup of olives in large bowl. Add 1/4 cup of the Spanish Dressing and toss. Chill. Mound salad in lettuce-lined salad bowl or serving dish. Garnish with lemon slices and olives. Serve with remaining dressing.

Makes 6 servings.

Spanish Dressing (Makes about 1 cup): Blend together 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup catsup and 2 tablespoons chili sauce. Add 2 teaspoons brandy. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon each: Dijon-type prepared mustard, Worcestershire, curry powder, paprika, lemon juice and dash coarsely ground pepper; chill.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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Your choice of flavors.  
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**3 lb. \$2.95**

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**3 lb. \$1.49**

**NEW - DIFFERENT!!**

**SIZZLER STEAK**  
**\$6.45**  
24 Pcs.

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5 lbs. 6-7 Pcs.

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**FOOD KEEPER**

A handy egg-in-bowl with decorative colored lid; heavy-duty, semi-rigid, unbreakable space-saving, stackable, no-tip shape and top rack dishwasher safe. Yours FREE!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 30 oz.

**FOOD SAVER**

**49¢**

Pastel Green  
**FREEZETTE**

YOU GET  
BOTH FOR ONLY

If you buy \$6.00 in groceries and 2  
Freezettes, you can get 2 food keepers.  
Free etc. Make useful, welcome gifts,  
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stop in today  
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**10 lb. 78¢**

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Choice of Lilies,  
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Each roast is truly cook-ready.

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Whole Corn 17 oz.  
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French Green Beans

4 303 lbs **89¢**

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**POTATOES**

**10 lb. 78¢**

**EASTER PLANTS**

Choice of Lilies,  
Mums, Hyacinths,  
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**QUARTERED LEGS & THIGHS**

**35¢**  
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Heavy Duty

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4 303 lbs **89¢**

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**Ray Mills**

# His Cuisine Reflects World Travels

by LOIS SEILER

A man of many talents is Ray Mills of Palatine, and many of his interests are in some way related to travel.

Director of Guidance at Palatine High School for 26 years, Ray spent time in Europe, North Africa and Egypt during World War II and has traveled abroad many times since. His trips have broadened his knowledge of art and architecture, two of his hobbies, and afforded him opportunity to acquire rare pieces of Wedgwood, of which he is a serious collector, and enhanced his appreciation of continental cuisine.

"Although my first job was a cook — a summer job at a Boy Scout camp at the age of 16 — I never became seriously interested in gourmet cooking until 10 to 15 years ago," he said.

A bachelor, Ray enjoys entertaining friends in his Palatine home. "I cook simply for myself, but like to make special dishes for my guests," he said.

Elegant creamed dishes and fancy casseroles are among his specialties.

"I'm inclined to experiment and don't follow recipes too closely, but add this and that to suit my taste," Ray remarked.

One dinner party which he considered particularly successful featured a complete Spanish menu. Gaspacho, a cold vegetable soup, was served first. "You can liken this to a liquid salad," Ray said, "because it contains so many salad ingredients."

Among these are tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, onion and garlic cut up and put into a blender with oil, lemon juice and wine or water. Tabasco sauce and Worcestershire add zest.

Blended until the consistency of a thin cream, Ray pours the soup from a pitcher into bone china soup bowls. A relish dish containing parsley, celery, green pepper and onion, all finely diced, is passed and guests help themselves to one or all four, sprinkling them on top of the tasty Gaspacho.

Hearty Paella, main course, contains a fantastic array of ingredients: chicken, sausage, ham, shrimp and scallops all cooked with rice and a variety of seasonings and served with steamed clams in the shells on top.

Ray brings it to the table in the container in which it was cooked — either a deep, heavy skillet or Dutch oven.

Paella is a complete and absolutely delicious meal-in-one and needs no accompaniment other than French, Italian or garlic bread.

"In Spain, the dessert is always a big bowl of fresh fruit," said Ray, who has traveled there twice.

He also follows the Spanish custom and serves Sangria with the meal, as well as with appetizers and dessert. This consists of Claret and sparkling water poured over peaches in a punch bowl and served in punch cups.

A very colorful and festive dinner, Paella can be served effectively either indoors or outside on the patio during the summer months.

Ray sets his dining table with his beautiful antique Wedgwood which dates back to 1790, using one of his Wedgwood candlesticks. His collection numbers over 200 pieces, and he adds to it regularly on frequent trips to England.

He also has an extensive collection of art books and thousands of slides on great works of art and architecture. Ray uses these in the art appreciation course which he has been teaching the past ten years in District 211's adult evening school. Chicago architecture is his specialty.

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into bone china soup bowls. A relish dish containing parsley, celery, green pepper and onion, all finely diced, is passed and guests help themselves to one or all four, sprinkling them on top of the tasty Gaspacho.

With such a variety of interests, it isn't surprising to find the conversation at Ray's dinner table as fascinating as the meal itself, and certainly Paella will cause commentary wherever it is served.

#### GASPCACHO

8 medium tomatoes, peeled  
4 medium cucumbers, peeled  
2 green peppers, cleaned  
1 large Spanish onion  
2 or 3 cloves garlic, peeled  
2/3 cup olive oil  
Juice of one lemon  
8 to 10 drops Tabasco Sauce  
Jigger (one ounce) Worcestershire  
sauce

About 2 cups white wine or water

Cut vegetables into chunks. Divide ingredients into 3 or 4 parts and blend with liquid ingredients in blender. Use just enough wine or water to make soup the consistency of a thin cream. Pour batches of the blended mixture into a pitcher and mix well so that all ingredients are evenly distributed. Pour into soup bowls and serve cold. Serves 8.

Sprinkle on top of the soup one or all four of the following: chopped parsley, finely diced celery, finely diced green pepper and finely diced onion.

#### PAELLA

1 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced,  
or 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
6 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
8 to 10 chicken legs  
1/2 pound thinly-sliced ham  
cut in thin strips  
1 large link hot Spanish  
or Italian sausage

Cut vegetables into chunks. Divide ingredients into 3 or 4 parts and blend with liquid ingredients in blender. Use just enough wine or water to make soup the consistency of a thin cream. Pour batches of the blended mixture into a pitcher and mix well so that all ingredients are evenly distributed. Pour into soup bowls and serve cold. Serves 8.

Sprinkle on top of the soup one or all four of the following: chopped parsley, finely diced celery, finely diced green pepper and finely diced onion.

#### SANGRIA

1/2 gallon Claret  
1 bottle sparkling water  
or club soda

Fresh sliced peaches or canned  
Raggedy Ann sliced peaches

Place peaches in punch bowl and pour

Claret and sparkling water over them.

Serve in punch cups.

1 small Spanish onion, chopped

1 green pepper, seeded and diced

1/2 teaspoon coriander

3 tablespoons tomato sauce

2 1/2 cups regular rice

4 cups boiling water

1 teaspoon saffron

1 pound shrimp, cooked and cleaned

1 pound scallops, cooked

1 can peas, drained

1 small can pimientos,  
cut in small pieces

1 dozen small clams,  
steamed in shells

Combine oregano, pepper, garlic, salt,

2 tablespoons olive oil, vinegar and rub  
chicken with this mixture.

Heat remaining oil in a deep heavy  
skillet or Dutch oven. Lightly brown the  
chicken. Add ham, sausage, onion, green  
pepper, coriander and capers. Cook ten  
minutes over low heat.

Then add tomato sauce and rice and  
cook five minutes longer, stirring occa-  
sionally. Then add boiling water and saffron.  
Mix well and cook rapidly, covered,  
about 20 minutes or until liquid is ab-  
sorbed.

When rice is tender, stir well and add  
cooked shrimp, scallops, peas and pi-  
mento; cook five minutes longer. Just  
before serving, decorate the top with  
steamed clams with shells opened. Bring  
to the table in the pot in which it was  
cooked. Serves 8.

#### SANGRIA

1/2 gallon Claret  
1 bottle sparkling water  
or club soda

Fresh sliced peaches or canned  
Raggedy Ann sliced peaches

Place peaches in punch bowl and pour

Claret and sparkling water over them.

Serve in punch cups.



**RAY MILLS OF PALATINE** pours Gaspacho into bowls from a pitcher that is part of his antique Wedgwood collection. Ray compares Gas-

pacho to a liquid salad since it contains pureed tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and onion.

## Camp Fire Candy Sale In Progress

Camp Fire Girls' annual candy sale, which began last Friday, is in full swing and will continue through April 3.

The girls began their sales of Chocolate Mint Truffles and Heath Toffee Miniatures on the organization's 62nd birthday.

Proceeds from the candy sales will help maintain the overall operation of the Metropolitan Chicago Council of Camp Fire Girls, and to extend Camp Fire activities to an increasing membership. Each group will retain a percentage of the funds to help finance its activities. Individual girls will also have the opportunity to earn "campership" to their local Camp Fire day camps or their resident camp, Camp Tyalaka.

Dressed in their red, white and blue costumes, the girls will be selling door-

to-door and "on location" at various stores, banks and other business establishments throughout the area.

**CANDY SALE** chairmen for the Tatton District, which includes Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights, are Mrs. Donna Thompson, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ruth Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Nedra Monsen, Buffalo Grove.

Readers may obtain more information regarding the Camp Fire Girls candy (chocolate covered toffees and chocolate mint truffles) by phoning the Camp Fire Girls North Branch office at 255-2267. Candies are priced at \$1 per box.

The following recipes are just a few of the ways that Camp Fire Candy can be incorporated into tempting desserts.

#### HEATH CANDY COOKIES

1 cup butter  
2/3 cup powdered sugar  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1 1/2 cups Heath English  
Toffee

Chill toffee in refrigerator. Cream butter and powdered sugar till fluffy, add flour and almond extract. Mix in 1 1/2 cups toffee, crushed coarsely. Form mixture into ball, if it appears too dry to handle well, add 1 to 2 teaspoons ice water. Take 1 tablespoon of dough at a time and shape into round stick approximately 4 inches long. Form these into small circles and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flute the edges with fingers. Bake in 325-degree oven for 20-30 minutes or until done.

#### HEATH BAR DESSERT

1/2 pint whipping cream  
1 cup chopped Heath  
English Toffee  
1 package lady fingers  
Slice lady fingers in half. Place one layer on bottom of pan. Whip cream. Fold in chopped toffee. Top with remaining Lady Fingers. Chill.

#### HEATH BRUNCH COFFEE CAKE

1/4 pound (1 stick) butter  
2 cups flour  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Topping  
1 1/2 cups Heath English  
Toffee  
1/4 cup pecans or almonds

Blend flour, butter and sugars. Take out 1/2 cup of mixture and set aside. To the rest add buttermilk, soda, egg and vanilla. Blend well. Pour into greased and floured 10 by 14 by 2-inch cake pan.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS** Jean von Berg, left, Susan Thompson, Chris Cole and Joy Klicker, all of Arlington Heights sample goodies which can be made using Heath chocolate toffee and chocolate mint truffles which they are presently selling. Area Camp Fire girls will be selling the candy through April 3.

To prepare topping crush finely 1 1/4 cups Heath English Toffee with 1/4 cup pecans or almonds and add to the reserved 1/2 cup of sugar and flour mixture.

Sprinkle over top of batter and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

#### RUFFLED CHOCOLATE-MINT PIE

Graham Cracker Crumb Crust  
1 1/4 cups graham cracker  
crumbs

3 tablespoons sugar

1/3 cup melted butter or  
margarine

Combine ingredients and press into two 9-inch pie pans. Bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees and cool. Prepare filling.

#### Filling

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated

1 cup milk

1 7-oz. box Chocolate  
Mint Truffles

1 cup whipping cream or  
1 package Dream Whip

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler; beat in egg yolks then milk. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture thickens slightly and coats spoon; remove from heat and leave over hot water. Stir in Truffles until melted. Pour into large bowl. Place bowl in pan of ice water to speed setting. Chill, stirring often until completely cold and thickened slightly. While gelatin mixture chills, beat egg whites until foamy-white in small bowl; beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar until whites form soft peaks. Beat cream until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites, then whipped cream into cooled chocolate mixture until no more streaks of white remain. Spoon into crusts and chill several hours. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes two 9-inch pies.

#### Packaging Prices

Nearly nine cents out of every dollar spent for farm-produced foods goes to pay for packaging costs. Of the consumer's \$101.6 billion bill for these foods, a whopping \$6.8 billion was spent for containers and packaging materials needed to get them from farm to table. Paper products topped the list, accounting for 42 per cent of packaging costs. Metal containers accounted for 22 per cent; glass, 9 per cent; plastic 9 per cent; wood textiles and miscellaneous, 18 per cent.

Fry 4-5 slices of bacon until crisp. Crumble and reserve. In a saucepan blend 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat with 2 tablespoons flour. Over low heat add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar. Slowly add 1 cup milk while stirring constantly. Bring to boil and stir for 3 minutes.

Break spinach leaves with hands into bite-sized pieces in 4 individual salad bowls.

Top spinach with crumbled bacon, then the hot dressing and serve immediately to 4.

**AN INTERESTING** Dutch wilted salad uses endive and a hot dressing. Fry 4 slices bacon until crisp. Crumble bacon and reserve along with 2 tablespoons of

the bacon fat. Wash and drain endive, 1 large or 2 small heads.

Mix 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 egg yolk. Add 2 cups cold water. Put bacon fat into a skillet and over low heat add flour mixture slowly. Cook until dressing thickens. Beat 1 egg white and stir in.

When dressing boils, stir greens in quickly and remove just as they begin to wilt. Drain, sprinkle with crumbled bacon and serve at once. Serves 4.

Do you have a favorite salad recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Salad making is a modern art. Art because it takes creativity and skill. Modern because a few hundred years ago salad ingredients for the most part were considered poisonous.

Robert Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" wrote:

"Among herbs to be eaten I find gourds, cowcubits, colworts, melons disallowed, but especially cabbage. It causeth troublesome dreams and sends black vapors to the brain."

"Some are of the opinion that all herbs and sallets breed melancholy, especially bugloss, horage and lettuce. Roots as garlic, onions, scallions, turnips, carrots and parsnips are windy, bad and troublesome to the head . . . They trouble the mind and send gross fumes to the brain, making men mad."

Today we eat salads because of vitamin content, attractiveness to the table and endless varieties contributing to good menu planning. Fresh spinach, available the year-round, is prime ingredient in a favorite of ours. Wash 1 pound spinach, removing any coarse stems, wrap in paper toweling and refrigerate.

Fry 4-5 slices of bacon until crisp. Crumble and reserve. In a saucepan blend 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat with 2 tablespoons flour. Over low heat add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar. Slowly add 1 cup milk while stirring constantly. Bring to boil and stir for 3 minutes.

Break spinach leaves with hands into bite-sized pieces in 4 individual salad bowls.

Top spinach with crumbled bacon, then the hot dressing and serve immediately to 4.

# Brides Have Little In Common With Wartime Cooks

by JEANNE LESEM

UPI — Today's brides, like those of World War II, are looking for meat-stretching and meat substitute recipes.

Their motivation is rising prices rather than rationing but a newlywed who looks to her mother's or grandmother's wartime cookbooks for ideas is due for a shock.

She'll find plenty of recipes for high calorie baked goods, cream sauces, rich gravies, stews with dumplings, meat pies with biscuit, potato or pastry toppings and even a creamy rich spaghetti souffle with creamed mushroom sauce.

Thirty years or so ago, dieting for weight control was not yet a nationwide problem. Gas rationing and a shortage of cars for purchase forced all of us to do more walking and get more exercise than we do now.

Also, what seemed thrifty then often represents extravagance now. Meat substitutes such as shrimp and oysters today command prices as high or even higher than the food they're intended to replace. Flank steak, once an economy cut, lost that status when meat tenderizers and barbecuing became popular.

SO, WHAT'S A bride on a budget to do?

First, choose ingredients according to the number of servings per pound instead of the price per pound. Boneless roasts often are cheaper on this basis than the bone-in variety because waste bone and extra fat have been trimmed. A pork loin roast can yield two or three servings per pound where cheaper-per-pound spareribs yield only one.

Looking for ethnic and national recipes using ground beef, stewing and soup cuts and cooked leftovers. Many such recipes are low in calories yet elegant enough for a party. Try, for example, a French main course made with chopped, diced or ground ham and chopped fresh parsley in clear aspic made from meat broth. Let it set in a mixing bowl, a deep vegetable dish or a souffle dish and unmold to serve. If you can afford extra calories, serve with mayonnaise flavored with prepared mustard.

CHINESE-STYLE food is especially suited to low-cost meat cookery. Cut small, only  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound of leftovers or raw meat will be enough for two American-style servings of fried rice made with a mix or from scratch. If you want extra protein, make omelet strips for garnish. For each two servings, beat 1 egg lightly with 1 teaspoon of sherry, water or milk. Cook, turning to brown both sides, in a slightly oiled hot 6 or 7-inch skillet. Cook, then roll as for noodles and cut into inch wide strips.

Adapt low-cost soups and stews to low-calorie diets by making them a day ahead so the food can be refrigerated overnight. This allows the fat to rise to the surface and congeal so it can be removed entirely.

Use raw or cooked ground meat to stuff low-calorie vegetables such as bell peppers, halved eggplant, tomatoes, large onions and acorn squash. Puree uncreamed cottage cheese in an electric blender with buttermilk or plain yogurt to use as a sour cream substitute in meat sauces and dips. You'll add extra protein with far fewer calories.

Buy meat and poultry cuts that require a minimum of service at the store. When you want individual pork chops, save money by buying lower-cost-per-pound

loin roast with the bones sawed through. At home, you can easily cut the chops apart with a sharp knife. Choose chicken breasts with bone in; the boned variety costs almost twice as much and provides no more servings.

SERVE SMALLER portions of expensive meats and make up for the lost protein by serving vegetables, salads or

desserts containing ingredients such as eggs, cheese and other dairy products. Make your own meat spreads for sandwiches and appetizers out of leftovers.

Season bland ones with herbs, spices and mixed spice and herb blends.

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GOLDEN HEARTH — BAKER'S DOZEN Hard Rolls 53¢ 12-oz. loaf	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LADY LEE VARIETY PACK 12-oz. PKG. 88¢	DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 1-LB. CAN 33.37

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26¢ qt. btl.	Come In And Save For Yourself
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53¢ PKG.	Baking Needs
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38¢ 6 1/2-oz. can	BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Chips 56¢ 18-oz. PKG.
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-------------------------------------	--

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**Liquid Ajax**

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48¢ YOUR choice	GREEN GIANT — GOLDEN WHOLE KIELBIS Niblets Corn 121¢ 13-oz. can
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---	--

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**Nasal Spray**

4 WAY Nasal Spray 30 cc 60-cc btl.
------------------------------------

**Q-Tips**

68¢ 100-ct. box
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**Shampoo**

BRECK Basic 4 oz. 94¢
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**Conditioner**

BRECK Basic 4 oz. 178¢
------------------------

**Skin Cream**

NOXZEMA 99¢ 6-oz. jar
-----------------------

**Hair Spray for Men**

GILLETTE Dry Look 1 oz. 104¢
------------------------------

**J.J. Adhesive Cloth Bandage**

DERMICEL Tape 54¢ 1/2" X 180"
-------------------------------

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EXTRA SAVING made possible by unusual purchase or by virtue of temporary promotional allowance.

**Frozen Foods**

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WEST PAC Green Peas 31¢ 11/4-lb. pkg.
---------------------------------------

**Peach Pie**

HARRISS Peach Pie 53¢ 28-oz. size
-----------------------------------

**Strawberry Shortcake**

HARRISS — STRAWBERRY Shortcake 11/4-lb. size \$1.15
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**Waffles**

DOWNPLANE — HOMEMADE Waffles 38¢ 12-oz. PKG.
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---

**Cauliflower**

WEST PAC — FLORETS Cauliflower 54¢ 11/4-lb. bag
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**Grape Juice**

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**Orange Juice**

FLAV-R-PAC Orange Juice 40¢ 12-oz. carton
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**Beverages**

LADY LEE Apricot Nectar 44¢ 6-oz. can
---------------------------------------

**Instant Coffee**

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**Folger's**

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**Sanka**

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TIMED RELEASES Bayer Aspirin 1/2 oz. 44¢
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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



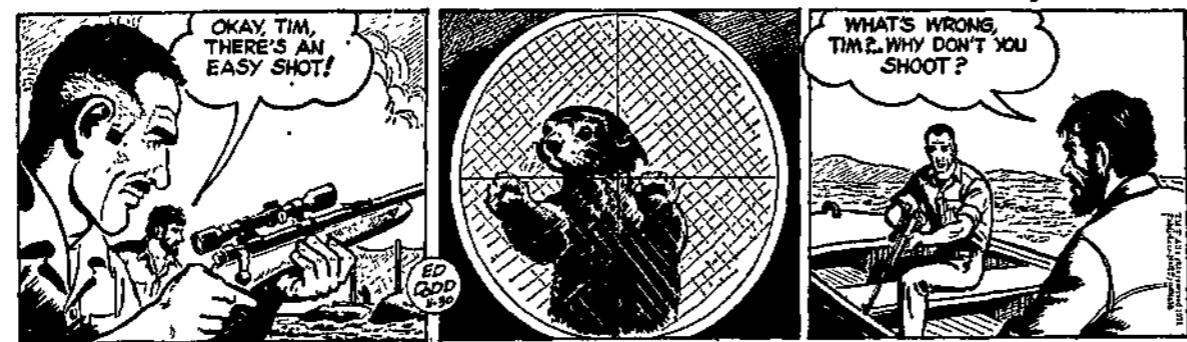
"Walter . . . Walter! What show are you sleeping through?"

## SHORT RIBS



I'VE GOT A QUESTION.

## MARK TRAIL



"I don't think this equality-of-the-sexes thing will ever pan out . . ."

" . . . I know MY wife would never let ME get away with it!"

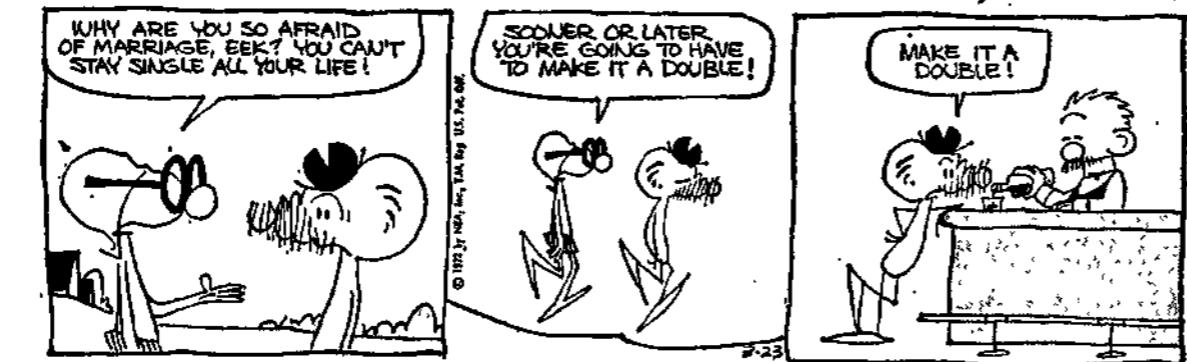
by Ed Dodd



SHOOT!



## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



"I suppose that includes parts, labor, and his back-breaking alimony payments!"



"Is there anything at all these days you don't have to worry you'll be caught reading?"

## CARNIVAL



"I don't think this equality-of-the-sexes thing will ever pan out . . ."

" . . . I know MY wife would never let ME get away with it!"

by Dick Turner



"I don't think this equality-of-the-sexes thing will ever pan out . . ."

" . . . I know MY wife would never let ME get away with it!"

by Dick Turner

10 — Section 6

Thursday, March 23, 1972

THE HERALD

## the Fun Page \*

By Roger Bollen



BUT, I HAD TO  
DRIVE TEN  
MILES TO  
GET HERE!

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YOU SHOULD  
HAVE BACKED  
OVER HERE!

© 1972 ROGER BOLLEN

## STAR GAZER \*\*

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
1	APR. 19	2	OCT. 22
2	22-23-39-46	3	9-10-18-27
3	53-66-73	4	44-71-82-89
4	TAURUS	5	SCORPIO
5	APR. 20	6	OCT. 23
6	11-19-21-28	7	NOV. 21
7	32-37-52	8	3-15-29-34
8	GEMINI	9	57-68-74
9	MAY 21	10	SAGITTARIUS
10	JUNE 20	11	NOV. 22
11	30-55-59-62	12	DEC. 21
12	52-78-83-88	13	1-6-45-48
13	CANCER	14	51-70-76
14	JUNE 21	15	CAPRICORN
15	JULY 22	16	DEC. 22
16	13-25-35-41	17	JAN. 19
17	64-67-84-87	18	2-8-12-16
18	LEO	19	40-60-79-80
19	JULY 23	20	AQUARIUS
20	22 Revisit:	21	JAN. 20
21	4-5-7-14	22	FEB. 18
22	17-24-31	23	33-38-43-49
23	VIRGO	24	65-77-81-90
24	AUG. 23	25	PISCES
25	3-7-22	26	MAR. 20
26	42-47-56-58	27	20-26-30-36
27	61-63-85-86	28	54-69-75
28	Good	29	Neutral
29	Adverse	30	
30	Indefinitely	31	
31	3/23	32	
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## Daily Crossword

EDGE	HARRIS
ARIAL	ORIENT
GERM	BETIDE
LAR	MAA GIE
EIDITOR	SNAP
RENT	ISALT HONE
CHOSE	SOFIA R
RENT	COOT
ERSE	ARTERY
SOT	SOT PRE RAE
TIAARAE	ARIA
ENTIRE	RIOSS
DEEPEN	FRET

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- 2. Dull; uninteresting
  - 3. Water-course
  - 4. Floating abode
  - 5. Type of cracker
  - 6. Metallic
  - 7. Dilly
  - 8. Work on mss.
  - 9. Casino city
  - 10. Budget problems
  - 11. Overjoyed
  - 12. Thought
  - 13. Nigerian city
  - 14. Kind of square
  - 15. Part of Italy
  - 16. Budget problems
  - 17. Layer of paint
  - 18. Unaided
  - 19. African river
  - 20. Pungency
  - 21. Menace
  - 22. One of the Allens
  - 23. Omnidate
  - 24. Miscalculate
  - 25. Farming implement
  - 26. Be greatly amused
  - 27. Brittany's patron saint
  - 28. Occult session
  - 29. Solid food
  - 30. More hackneyed
  - 31. Strong emotion

- 32. Spree
- 33. Disdain
- 34. Ring toss
- 35. Palm leaf
- 36. Calendar abbreviation
- 37. Wallet item
- 38. Moslem ruler
- 39. Little fellow
- 40. Cavalry horse
- 41. Shove
- 42. Cambric
- 43. First-born
- 44. Queue
- 45. Conrad's "Victory" heroine
- 46. Suggestion
- 47. Story starter
- 48. Czech river
- 49. Permit
- 50. "Bali —"

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Since 1932 - only the finest for your table!

Since 1932 - only the finest for your table!

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Look What 11¢ Will Buy!**

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— OR —  
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**11¢**

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
LB.**

**MILD  
Green Onions  
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**YOUR  
CHOICE  
EA.**

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BAG**

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There's Homemade Flavor  
In Every Dish!**

**LARGE — CHEESE & SAUSAGE  
"Real Pizzeria" Pizza**  
**33 OZ.  
SIZE** **1/2**  
**REG.  
PRICE  
\$2.47** **29**

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Special Treats For Jewel Shoppers!  
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**58¢**  
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Early June  
Peas**  
**16c**  
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CAN**  
**REG. PRICE 19¢**

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BEEF ROUND**

**Round  
Steak**  
**96¢**  
**LB.**

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BEEF ROUND — BONELESS**

**Rump Roast**  
**\$1 09**  
**LB.**

**U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'  
CHEF CUT® — SELF BASTING**

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Turkeys**  
**45¢**  
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Orange Desserts

## Skillet Dinner Makes Meat Loaf

Strike it rich with a mountain of flavor in this sky-high meat loaf built around Hunt's new skillet dinner — Skillet Barbecue. Reminiscent of the golden western days with its outdoor flavor, cornbread topping and those super sauced barbecued beans, this up-to-date version is a jiffy to put together.

After combining part of the Skillet Barbecue contents with 1½ pounds ground beef, you're ready to shape the mixture into a round loaf. For the special mountain effect, take care to shape it no larger than 8 inches across and round the top. After baking awhile, prepare the cornbread topping mix which comes in the dinner package. It makes an interesting topnotch or "crown" with its contrasting color and flavor. That final hearty and homey touch is a sauce bean mixture spooned over the cornbread and around the edges of the loaf.

### FORTY-NINER

#### MEAT LOAF

- 1 (32-ounce) package barbecue style dinner
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Water

## Mexican Style Pizza

Sometimes native Mexican dishes such as tortillas, tamales, tacos, enchiladas and tostadas are grouped together under the term, "antojitos" meaning "little whims." Consider South-of-the-Border Pizza a "little whim" but impressive none the less! This pizza is all that Italian and Mexican food enthusiasts would want in the way of a simple summertime snack or dinner entree. The pizza dough is uniquely made from a packaged hot roll mix and yellow cornmeal. Refried beans and then a saucy mixture of canned tomato sauce with onions, chili powder, salt and cumin are spread on the dough. The finishing touch is a topping of shredded Jack or mozzarella cheese, sliced olives and diced chiles. These pizzas will impress your family's tastes without really trying!

Simplicity in entertaining is the smart way to go during these busy summer days when the children are home on vacation and under foot. Your family and guests enjoy you more if they find you relaxed and ready to join them out in the patio or pool. A can of variety tomato sauce with onions assures you that simplicity in preparation and also sparks cooking creativity. The time-consuming and often messy task of chopping onions is gone. The slow simmering necessary for rich, thick tomato sauce has also been done for you. Discover how "little whims" take on much grandeur when variety tomato sauce is added!

### SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER PIZZA

- 1 (13½-ounce) package hot roll mix
- 1/3 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 (1-pound) can refried beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce with onions
- 1½ teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ pound shredded Jack or mozzarella cheese
- 1 (2½-ounce) can sliced ripe olives, drained
- 2 to 3 tablespoons diced green chiles

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions, adding cornmeal with flour mixture; do not let rise. When well blended, divide dough in half and press onto bottom of two greased 14-inch pizza pans. Bake at 425 degrees 5 minutes; then spread half of beans evenly over each pizza crust. Mix together tomato sauce with onions, chili powder, salt and cumin; spoon half over each pizza. Sprinkle pizzas with cheese, then olives and chiles. Return to oven and bake pizzas on upper rack of oven 20 minutes. Each pizza makes 4 main-dish servings.

## It's Time For Temples

# Nutritious Orange Desserts

The Temple, generally regarded as the finest eating orange grown in Florida, is one of the most beautiful and highly flavored fruits of the citrus group. Small in size, with deep orange color and oval shape, it usually has a few seeds and sometimes a pebbly skin. It peels and sections easily, and has a fine rich flavor and aroma similar to the tangerine. Temples are ideal for out-of-hand eating, and for sectioning to use in fruit cups, salads and desserts. Like other citrus fruits, Temples are a rich source of daily-needed vitamin C. Their season is, however, brief: through February and March.

Fact or fantasy, a charming legend tells how the Temple orange got its name. In ancient China, a famous tree grew in the orchard of a temple high on a hill. The tree bore oranges endowed with miraculous powers, and childless couples who worshipped at the temple and feasted on the fruit could expect their marriages to be blessed with children.

Two appealing desserts featuring this delightful variety are Baked Oranges and Orange Party Dessert. For the

warm dessert, the peel is cut petal-fashion, the sections loosened, and the centers stuffed with raisins. Before baking, a syrup of sugar, orange juice, cloves and cinnamon is poured over the oranges. To make the colorful Orange Party Dessert, the peeled and sectioned fruit is arranged in individual dishes and topped with sour cream or whipped cream, chopped pecans and maraschino cherries. The juiciness of the fruit and chewy texture of the nuts contrast deliciously with the creamy topping.

### BAKED ORANGES

- 6 Florida Temple oranges
- Raisins
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups orange juice
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 3-inch piece stick cinnamon

Wash oranges. Make 6 to 8 vertical cuts in skin of each orange from the blossom end to about 1 inch from the bottom. Pull peel down and turn the pointed ends in. Remove white membrane. Loosen sections at the center and pull apart slightly. Stuff centers with raisins. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine sugar,

orange juice and spices in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Pour over oranges. Bake in 350 degree oven, 25 minutes, basting several times with syrup from pan. Yield: 6 servings.

### ORANGE PARTY DESSERT

- 3 Florida Temple oranges
- 1 cup sour cream or ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons maraschino cherries
- 6 pecan halves

Peel oranges. Separate sections and remove white membrane. Cut off center section membrane with scissors and remove seeds. (Do not cut sections in half.) To serve, form a half-orange by placing orange sections together in individual serving dishes. Top each with sour cream or whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped pecans and cherries. Garnish tops with pecan halves. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: Any type of oranges, except "juice" oranges may be used in the preceding recipes.

## Consumer Notes

To use dehydrated potatoes in place of raw fresh ones in a recipe, simply add the dehydrated product to the amount of boiling water called for on the package directions, along with sugar and/or salt as indicated. Soak for 30 minutes, drain well, and use as fresh.

Modern packaging is designed to protect what's inside. Don't buy meat or poultry in torn, otherwise damaged or

dirty containers, even if it's on sale, USDA inspectors advise. Contaminated food is no bargain.

Combine fruit juices for vitamin-filled winter drink. Heat a combination of cranberry and apple juice, add a stick of cinnamon, and you've got a grog to ward off winter chill. The combination is suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

beans, onion and ½ cup water; combine half of bean mixture with ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, salt and pepper, mixing well. Shape beef mixture into round loaf (8-inch diameter or less) in shallow baking dish, sealing cracks well. Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven; drain fat. Combine Skillet

Barbecue cornbread topping packet and 1/3 cup water; mix well. Spread on top of meat loaf (not sides). Return to oven. Bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Heat remaining bean mixture. Spoon over cornbread and around edge of loaf. Cut into wedges. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

14th Year—230

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Elgin Drops Out Of Hospital Study Committee

by BOB ANDERSEN

Both Elgin hospitals have decided not to participate financially in a study to determine the need for a hospital in the greater Schaumburg Township area. But the study still will be made, and could be partially financed with state monies.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will pick up the \$5,000 gap left in funding the estimated \$20,000 study because of the Elgin hospitals' decision, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers, said Tuesday.

Brother Ferdinand made the statement as the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee met to decide which consulting firm is to conduct the feasibility study.

The study would scrutinize existing health care facilities, present and projected population, transportation, commercial and industrial expansion possibilities and selected demographic and socio-economic characteristics.

AS ORIGINALLY proposed by the study committee, financing would be provided by four local villages and four area hospitals, including St. Joseph's Hospital and Sherman Hospital in Elgin. The villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates were to provide \$3,500 each, Hanover Park was scheduled for \$2,000, Roselle was pegged for \$1,000 and the four hospitals were to split the remaining \$10,000.

Harold Salmon, executive director of Sherman Hospital, and H. Allan Dahl, administrator of St. Joseph's, Wednesday agreed the two hospitals decided

against the financing because Elgin is not physically located in the area to be studied. The study area will be bordered on the north by the Cook-Lake County lines, on the south by DuPage County including the greater Roselle area, on the west by Rte. 59 and on the east by Rte. 53. Elgin is farther west.

It was thought the feasibility study would branch into areas closer to Elgin, the two administrators said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the committee agreed to negotiate with Ernst and Ernst Co. of Chicago, one of nine firms which applied for the consultant job. Bid proposals have ranged from \$11,500 to \$65,000.

Ernst and Ernst proposed between \$11,500 and \$13,500 and said it would take about three months to complete the job.

The committee still is defining the scope of the total study. It directed chairman William Silverman, assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Council, to look into finding matching funds for a broader study than originally envisioned.

Silverman indicated matching funds may be available from the Illinois State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

SILVERMAN SAID the agency was created in March to "promote comprehensive health planning in regions throughout the state by participating in the cost of such regional planning by awarding grants to local agencies." To be eligible for a matching grant, a planning group must propose comprehensive health planning for an area of not less than one county. The local committee is composed of hospitals and municipalities located within Cook County.



NOT A NEW DANCE step, this exercise is part of the drill during the Walden women's exercise class in the social center at the Walden Apartment Complex on Algonquin Road. The new class, one of the club and social activities, still is accepting applicants for the Thursday evening workouts.

### Social Center Brings 'Neighbors' From Everywhere

## 'Town' Within An Apartment Complex

by JERRY THOMAS

A "complete community within a community" is how some apartment and townhouse developments in the area are advertised. Is that really what they are?

What are some of the reasons why people choose to pay rent and live in a complex like Walden in Schaumburg?

Do the village's recreational facilities and job market bring them here? Or is it the lure of every advantage a mortgage holder has, except the burden of the mortgage?

For Mrs. Sue Short, neighbors and friends in the complex make the Walden apartments her home, not Schaumburg.

Although Walden is located in Schaumburg, Mrs. Short doesn't think of herself

as a Schaumburg resident as much as she does a Walden community member.

"Maybe it's because our area is on the edge of the village, but when I think of where I live, it's Walden," she said.

MRS. SHORT works in the Walden rental offices and has lived in the apartments for more than a year with her husband, who works outside the village.

The Shorts moved here from Philadelphia and after a brief stay in a Chicago apartment complex Mrs. Short said she "hated" the family came to Walden.

"I worked for Walden for about a year and loved the apartments so much we moved out here, a move I haven't regretted," she said.

"There is a warm atmosphere out in the suburbs that I never felt in Chicago," she said.

"Maybe it's because in a new building everyone is out to make friends and get to know one another," added Mrs. Short.

WALDEN, with 250 units built and about 95 per cent occupied, has a social atmosphere that involves renters in clubs that are not exclusively for Walden residents.

Francis Cohaegan was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7 p.m., according to Cook County Sheriff's police.

Cohaegan was driving on Roselle Road when he lost control of his auto and swerved from the roadway.

rest infants.

An ice skating pond, sledding hills and play areas are open for use anytime.

The social center is used as a drop-in, get to know your neighbor spot, and also as headquarters for the various clubs and classes.

ALTHOUGH the center is a Walden facility, "neighbors" could be from other complexes nearby or nearby single-family areas, explained Mrs. Short.

The bridge club meets every other Friday with members from surrounding areas as well as Walden.

"I love it, and just have to drop in

(Continued on page 3)

## Totten Praises Meyer, Criticizes Bob Atcher

Donald Totten, victor in the race for one of two Republican nominations for state representatives, had kind words for his chief opponent, Mayor Roland Myers of Rolling Meadows, as final returns cinched the win Tuesday night.

"Meyer himself conducted a good campaign, a very honorable campaign," said Totten, who at the same time criticized tactics used by Meyer's campaign manager, comparing them to those attributed to the Democratic machine in the 24th Ward of Chicago.

"I'm very disappointed in his actions," said Totten, referring to Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Meyer's campaign manager.

"I don't think they are conducive to a person who calls himself a stalwart Republican. I would be very interested to know if he, as a stalwart Republican, is going to endorse the entire Republican ticket in November," said Totten.

Totten said his comments on Atcher's tactics concerned a letter Atcher mailed out with criticisms of Totten, and to an

alleged attempt by Atcher to convince Virginia Macdonald, the third Republican candidate, to have her supporters vote "bullets," thereby drawing votes from Totten.

Atcher yesterday denied he had ever talked to Mrs. Macdonald or her supporters during the campaign, and added "I didn't say anything in the letters that wasn't true."

Atcher attributed Meyer's loss to his lack of a strong party organization, which made him depend on a letter campaign rather than house-to-house canvassing. "There is only one way to win elections, and that's to ring the doorbell. You can't do it by mail," he said. Atcher also cited a switcheroo of Republicans to vote Democratic in the primary as significant.

Totten thought one important factor was Meyer's refusal to resign from his mayoral post, if he were elected. "It was an issue with a lot of people who were upset with politicians dipping in the trough more than once," he said.

### Hoffman Man Dies In Auto Crash

A 59-year-old Hoffman Estates man was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving struck a fence near Roselle Road and Rte. 62 in Palatine Township.

Francis Cohaegan was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7 p.m., according to Cook County Sheriff's police.

Cohaegan was driving on Roselle Road when he lost control of his auto and swerved from the roadway.

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the Pay Board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cials has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off .07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Student's Have To Pay To See Show By Professionals

by JERRY THOMAS

Exposure to culture costs extra cash for children in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

For a 50-cent admission price students in the 21 schools in the district may view a professional performance of Treasure Island presented by the Robinhood Players.

Since the show, arranged by each school's cultural arts committee, is scheduled during the school day, children who don't remember to bring their money will sit in the library or be supervised elsewhere during the performance.

District Supt. Wayne Schaeible told the Herald scheduling of professional performances deemed "cultural experiences" are a normal practice in all district schools.

**QUESTIONED ABOUT** the fee charge, he said the price of admission pays for the performance and is in no way a fund raising venture for the district or local PTA.

Schaeible said the district has no policy regarding scheduling of this type of performance. This is done by each school. He added that the shows like the Cole Marionettes are also paid performances put on during the day at the discretion of

each PTA.

He equated the show as a field trip and extremely beneficial to the students.

Although Schaeible admitted that each school's faculty must determine what to do with those students who don't or will not pay the admission price, he insisted that no child is penalized for not being able to pay.

**THE NEXT SCHEDULED** performance by the Robinhood Players is set for April at the Douglas MacArthur School in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Jackie McFadden, cultural arts committee chairman, said the showing was planned during the day so parents

wouldn't have to worry about chaperoning young students and paying extra transportation costs.

She insisted that her committee has no control over treatment of non-paying students. "That's the school's duty," she said.

Her committee arranged for the performance and the players will receive 50 cents for each child who sits in on the performance, Mrs. McFadden said.

Mrs. McFadden added that her committee will not pay anything to the players except what is collected from the house.

Assistant School Prin. Bernard Lucier said it is highly unusual for a child not to pay the fee and attend such events.

Lucier assured the Herald that any student who indicated to his teacher that he couldn't pay the fee would be allowed to view the show anyway. Lucier added that the PTA would pick up the admission price for those unable to pay.

What happens to the youngsters that forget to ask their parents for money or whose parents forgot to give it?

"In those cases the child who has not remembered will work in class in a su-

pervised manner, during the performance," said Lucier.

**THIS SAME PRACTICE** is carried out when a student does not attend various field trips the school plans, said Lucier and Schaeible.

Asked how the charge for a field trip is similar to the admission charge to a professional performance, Schaeible said they are both culturally beneficial.

The MacArthur School enrollment is approximately 700 students. The players are scheduled to perform before the whole school in two shows approximately 45 minutes long.

## Van Hook, Mrs. Smith 'Top Teachers'



John  
Van Hook



Mrs.  
Olga  
Smith

## Clearbrook Plans Center For Adults

by KEN KOZAK

Directors of Clearbrook Center have unveiled plans to start a community living center for retarded adults and are trying to get use of Sacred Heart of Mary Convent in Rolling Meadows for that purpose.

Clearbrook executive director Bryn Witt told the Herald about the plan to develop a residential center for "Mildly and moderately retarded adults, to keep people from going to state hospitals and institutions." He said it would be the first development of its kind in this area and that only four are now operating in Illinois.

The center has received a state grant to maintain such a facility. Witt said on April 11 Clearbrook will learn whether a federal grant for \$32,000 to start the program has been approved.

In the meantime, Clearbrook will be negotiating with the Archdiocese of Chicago, owners of the convent, to gain use of the building.

CLEARBROOK has informally sought the opinion of the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee about the plans. The committee would have to rezone the convent to allow an institutional residence to be operated there.

The future of the plans, Witt said, hinges on whether Clearbrook gets the federal "start up" grant; whether facilities for locating the residential center can be found, if at Sacred Heart or somewhere else; and whether, if Clearbrook gets use of the convent, the city agrees to rezone the property.

Witt said Clearbrook's directors have felt there is a need for such a facility in this area for several years.

He described it as a "community living

facility" for retarded adults who "are currently working in sheltered workshops and are not ready to go out on a job and for some who have jobs and are living at home, or some who are living independently but with difficulties."

Witt called it a "different kind of facility." He said the center would house "a carefully controlled and screened group of people."

Plans call for providing residences for about 20 persons. Although it would primarily be a residential facility, there would also be training programs in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. The residence would be supervised by a fulltime staff of "house parents" and assistants.

CLEARBROOK'S directors applied a year-and-a-half ago to the State Department of Mental Health for funds to run this program. The department recently agreed to give Clearbrook about \$400 per adult resident per month in operational expenses. The grant would be renewable each year.

The state money covers only the operation of the residence, so Clearbrook applied to the federal government, under the Developmental Disabilities Act, for money to start the program.

They are seeking a total of \$31,588 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but under the terms of the grant program, some of that must be raised locally. So the center stands to get \$23,691 from the government and will contribute the difference itself in services.

The federal grant expires in four months, which is what Witt says it will take to start the residence once all the details are cleared.

On April 11, Clearbrook will learn if the State Developmental Disabilities Council, which allocates the federal funds, has approved the application.

"Without the federal grant we wouldn't be able to open such a facility," Witt said. "The center doesn't have the resources to do it itself."

THE BIGGEST detail is finding a place to locate. Witt said his sights are currently set on the convent, but added he is looking throughout the area. Clearbrook serves, which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine townships, "for old homes, apartment buildings," that could be converted.

Witt said he has contacted the Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, about the possibility of Clearbrook renting the convent on a one or two year lease.

Clark, Witt said, seemed amenable to the idea, but no agreement has been reached.

If the archdiocese approves Clearbrook's request, the property will have to be rezoned, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee.

Waldron said the committee discussed the matter at its last meeting and decided the planned residence "might be all right there, but the owner (the archdiocese) would have to apply for rezoning." He said the committee "didn't come to much conclusion" on the merits of the plan.

Witt said, because of the several contingencies that must be met, there is no specific timetable for development of the residence.

"Once we get approval of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

## 3rd District House Race

### 3rd District House Race

	Wheeling	Tolten	Macdonald	Meyer
(final)	1,616	3,167	967	
Elk Grove	3,286	3,343	2,018	
(5 of 5)				
Schaumburg	4,496	1,700	1,570	
Palatine	1,237	1,237	1,919	
(incomplete)	10,635	9,447	6,474	
TOTALS				

## Community Calendar

Thursday, March 23

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 education committee, 8 p.m., administration office, 804 W. Bode Rd.

—Conant High School annual winter concert by Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir, 8 p.m., at the school, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg and Walnut roads, Schaumburg.

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## Apartment Complex Its Own 'Town'

(Continued from page 1)

almost every day and I can't imagine why my husband doesn't like it being so close," she laughed

MRS. NANCY CARR, her husband Kenneth and 4-year-old son Todd live in a two-bedroom townhouse unit at Walden.

Mrs. Carr sees Walden as a good place to raise her young son and finds the complex full of interesting people.

For the Carrs, who have been in Walden one year, each promotion for Kenneth means a move out of town.

It's a life Mrs. Carr, an interior designer, finds satisfying.

Mrs. Carr points out she finds Walden is not a sterile suburban stereotype community. She admits her husband's need to relocate often makes it sensible to rent instead of buy, but adds she is as thorough in her study of an area when renting as if she were planning a permanent location.

Mrs. Carr agreed her rent charge is determined to some extent by the com-

munity's tax structure. But, she doesn't think most renters pay too much attention to referendums that might raise taxes.

"After all, when you have the protection of a long-term lease you are not affected by a tax," she pointed out. The job market doesn't interest the Carrs. Kenneth works in the city.

MRS. CARR said she and her husband are fantastic "lookers" since they have moved so often. They look for character and integrity of design in the units they consider renting, and weigh financial benefits with the aesthetics of the area.

She added recreational facilities, the over-all atmosphere, and the immediate neighborhood itself are what she looks at, not the town's reputation. Most of the best complexes have recreational facilities, she said.

"When we look for a place I go prepared with measurements of my furniture and know immediately if we can be at home in the development.

"I check out noise and the soundproofing between units and worry about a

play area for Todd," she added.

The village park facilities aren't too important, since Walden has its own adequate recreational program, she added. Mrs. Carr attends the exercise class and just signed up for needlepoint.

Nancy found Walden's young populace is either very young, Todd's age, or teenagers, who she said happen to make good babysitters.

WALDEN satisfied all the Carrs' requirements and Mrs. Carr admitted the Village of Schaumburg will be a place to consider if and when they are ready to settle down.

However, right now it's just one more village to call home for a few years, and the Carrs are not too involved with outside community affairs.

"It's not because we are not interested but because we know we won't live here long enough to make it sensible to get involved," said Nancy.

"Right now renting a townhouse gives us all the comforts a single-family home would, some extra benefits and is sensible for us," she said.

## Jaycees Plan Handicapped-Aid Project

He explained the objective of Project Ramp is to ensure all public buildings provide easy access for handicapped persons.

Smith cited Woodfield Mall as an example of failure in this area of construction. Jaycees plan to contact Schaumburg officials in their program of making the entire township free from barriers to the handicapped, Smith said.

ALSO TO BE contacted is High School Dist. 211, now in the process of constructing a new facility on west Higgins Road.

He also presented officials with a model ordinance, patterned after legislation completed early next summer, could be the first public building in the area to be eligible to display the "accessible" seal awarded by the governor's committee.

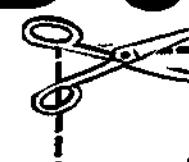
## SPORTSMAN'S LIQUORS

1421 Schaumburg Rd.  
Schaumburg Plaza  
529-1471

## GRAND OPENING

Sale Dates

Thurs., March 23rd  
Thru Sunday  
March 26th



CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE

### CLIP & SAVE

#### Cigarettes

Reg. & King

\$3.39

carton

Good Only at Sportsman's Liquors

Expires Sunday, March 26

# Schaumburg Twp. GOP Vote Totals

While many of Schaumburg Township's Republicans apparently switched parties for the Tuesday primary to vote in gubernatorial and Cook County state's attorney races, there was one hotly contested primary choice. Schaumburg's Donald Totten took the lead among three contenders for nomination for two slots as Representatives in the Illinois General Assembly. Precinct-by-prefecture breakdowns in that race and all others except presidential convention delegates are shown below. The convention delegate results are not expected to be ready for a few days.

**U. S. Senate Governor**

**Precinct Charles Percy John Mathis Richard Ogilvie**

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4 47 9 42  
5 35 5 29  
6 52 21 30  
7 64 13 40  
8 44 6 42  
9 80 20 66  
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24 66 21 50  
25 33 6 30  
26 60 11 57  
27 43 6 46  
28 94 16 79  
29 48 15 37  
30 109 17 99  
31 39 11 39  
32 74 21 58  
33 66 18 53  
34 50 11 43  
35 33 12 29  
36 38 11 34  
TOTALS 2089 475 1791

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE 3rd DISTRICT**

**Precinct Donald Totten Macdonald Meyer**

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7 64 13 40  
8 44 6 42  
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30 109 17 99  
31 39 11 39  
32 74 21 58  
33 66 18 53  
34 50 11 43  
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TOTALS 2089 475 1791

**12th Dist. State Comptroller U.S. Rep Senator**

**Precinct George Lindberg Philip Crane David Regner**

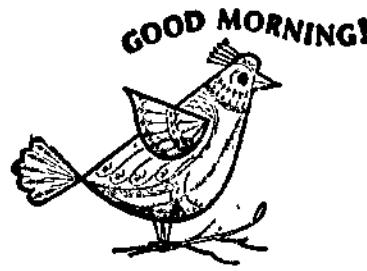
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11 56 58 61  
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13 62 70 64  
14 57 66 60  
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**TRUSTEE OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO**

**Precinct Joan G. Anderson Ahe Robert C. Eberman Power**

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The  
**HERALD**  
WHEELING

23rd Year—105

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

# Glass Wins Spot With Ann Matasar For 1st District

Northfield Republican Bradley M. Glass dumped Dave Brown, heir and senator designate for the seat of W. Russell Arrington, to win the spot opposite Ann Matasar, Wilmette Democrat, in the 1st District Senate race.

Glass is giving up his representative's seat in the Illinois House, after serving only two years, to bid for the position which opened up when Senate Minority

Leader Arrington announced his retirement.

Vote tabulations for both candidates were not complete late Wednesday, but Mrs. Matasar and Glass have been announced as winners. With most precincts reporting, Glass estimated his win by about 2,000 votes. He said he gained a total of 9,841 votes to Brown's 7,789. Glass won heavily in Northfield Township, but lost some ground in Evanston. He said he had 4,081 votes in Northfield compared with Brown's 2,056. In Evanston Brown took 1,304 votes while Glass got 914. Wheeling Township had 646 for Glass and 431 for Brown, and in New Trier the vote was 4,200 for Glass and 3,997 for Brown.

Mrs. Matasar said, "We don't know about the vote yet. We haven't gotten a final analysis and precinct breakdown."

AS FAR AS party switching, she said,

"I really don't know what the effect was. The amount (of switching) was totally unexpected, but I have to assume a lot of Republicans voted for me. Walker, Moore and Matasar did well in New Trier — it wasn't even a contest. At the last count I only lost two precincts in New Trier, and one of them by only five votes."

Of Mrs. Matasar's primary opponents, most persons feel that William Moran finished a clear second, trailed by Joseph Luby.

On the crossover votes, Glass said, "I attributed them to those wanting to vote for Walker, Hanrahan or Moore. I feel they (the Republicans) will almost all be back in the fold come fall. I'm sure there was some effort to beat the Daley machine in this primary."

Glass said the election turned out pretty much the way he had expected, except he was surprised by the low Republican voter turnout in Wheeling Township. He added that may have been due to the crossovers.

Mrs. Matasar said she had been asked if she thought some of the party switching was Republican women wanting to vote for her, since she is a woman. She said she didn't think so. "I haven't campaigned on women's issues at all."

## Plan Commission To Meet Tonight

The Wheeling Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the village municipal building.

A request to waive preliminary plat requirements for a business subdivision on North Wolf Road is on the commission's agenda.

The subdivision is proposed by HSH properties.



LOADING A STATION WAGON full of candy a success at fund raising, according to Mrs. Ron and Camp Fire girls, and driving to areas left, Chris, 11; Sue, 12; Pam, 8; Mrs. Koch and where there is little competition, is one way to be Jen, 7.

## Mother Of 6 Devises A 'Candy Plan'

A mother of six children, four of whom are active members of the Camp Fire Girls, needs planning, courage and a sense of humor when the annual candy sale rolls around.

Mrs. Ron Koch of Buffalo Grove has been through it all, and has devised a basic plan that she says has been very effective for her children. She loads Discovery Club member Sue, Camp Fire Girl Christy and Blue Birds Pam and

Jenny into the family station wagon — along with 5-year-old Robbie, 4-year-old Laurie and several neighborhood girls.

With the station wagon full of candy and girls, Mrs. Koch drives to approved communities where Camp Fire isn't represented, and fans the girls out onto different streets.

Since the girls usually are in unfamiliar territory, there is always the possibility someone could get lost, so someone

in the car is always assigned one key street name as a reference point.

The younger children are not allowed to take candy orders, so they serve as "runners" to help their older sisters. If a Camp Fire Girl runs out of candy, she signals to the car for more. If she points three fingers to the ground, symbolizing an "M," it means she needs mint truffles. If she forms a two-fingered "T," it means she needs chocolate toffee min-

atures.

MRS. KOCH keeps the car moving through the neighborhoods, stopping only to let girls out or pick them up at appointed corners. When all girls have covered their territories, roll is called and they move on to another area.

Despite the best-laid plans, the unexpected does occur. At one time the car load found themselves halfway home before discovering that one of the young girls had been left standing on her assigned corner, several miles back.

At one time the girls already had been fanned out on their respective streets before Mrs. Koch realized they already had covered that neighborhood.

The girls benefit from the sale this week and next by receiving credits toward "camperships" at either their district day camps or the Chicago area's resident camp in Wisconsin. In addition, a commission of 5 cents per box and a bonus of 15 cents per dozen boxes goes to each group treasury.

Mrs. Koch says her system is necessary because her neighborhood is saturated with Camp Fire Girls, and it is almost impossible to accumulate any sales without leaving the village for other areas.

"Besides," she says, "the campaign this year runs less than three weeks, and then I'll have a whole year to recover before the next one!"

## Area Voters Strongly Support Walker

Wheeling voters gave strong support to gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker in Tuesday's primary election.

Sheila Schultz, area coordinator for Walker's campaign, said yesterday she thought Walker's involvement in the local village election last spring had paid off in votes.

Walker spoke at a fund-raising dinner for the Wheeling Independent Party, (WHIP), a write-in slate which narrowly lost the election. He also endorsed the WHIP slate for election in the village and attended the WHIP get-together the night of the village election to wait for returns.

"Many people mentioned that he had been interested in WHIP and kind of sympathetic towards WHIP," Mrs. Schultz pointed out.

Mrs. Walker appeared in the village at a coffee one morning recently and talked to nearly 30 women who were working to support the candidate.

Mrs. I. V. O'Reilly, a pollwatcher for Walker in several Wheeling precincts, said she was amazed by the high number of Democratic ballots and the lack of a large Republican vote.

"Walker took Wheeling by storm. It was a strong switchover," she com-

mented.

Mrs. Schultz said a group of about 15 Walker workers from the village had gone to Walker headquarters in Chicago to watch returns after the polls closed Tuesday night.

She said the campaign for the candidate had been especially strong in precinct 98, a precinct in the apartment complexes in unincorporated Wheeling south of Pal-Waukee Airport.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said that Walker's apparent victory was "the only surprise" to local observers of the election. He expected Hanrahan's victory, he said.

## The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

## The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

## The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the pay board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

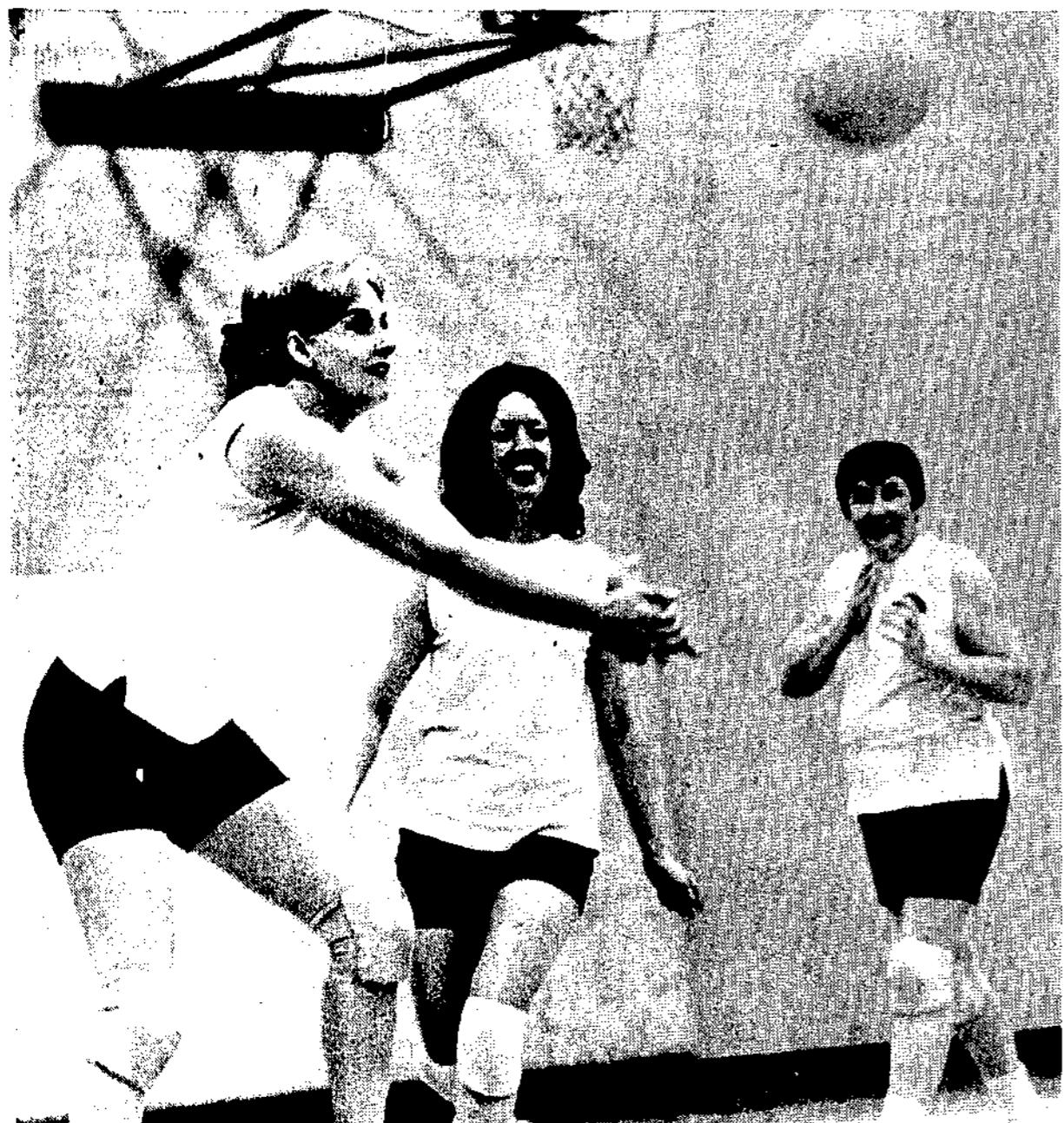
### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.



**UP AND OVER** — Team members of the Wheeling Park Illinois Park and Recreation Society tournament this year, and placed fourth in state competition, in addition to other honors.

### Seek Home Economics, Industrial Arts Classes

## New School May Expand Programs

School Dist. 96 will introduce a home economics-industrial arts program into its third school if funds permit. The new school is expected to open in the fall of 1973.

A committee of seven school officials and two community representatives gave the Dist. 96 school board a report on starting a program in the district. The board voted to accept the committee's

proposals. The committee also called on three consultants from the State of Illinois to help conduct the survey of the new program. The consultants were unanimous in their recommendations that any industrial arts and home economics programs enhanced the curriculum and offered an opportunity for a continual education program.

THE COMMITTEE told the board the new program should encompass courses and learning experiences that will stimulate and motivate the wide spectrum of abilities found in Dist. 96 students. The educational process is a continuing one and no programs should be offered that are static in nature, the committee said.

"Industrial arts would introduce the students at different grade levels to a large variety of experiences," one member of the committee said.

The philosophy for our continual educational program would be realized and the students would have valuable knowledge that would aid them now and later, as young adults, in solving problems in everyday life," said the committee report.

Junior high school students will have primary use of the new program, but, students in lower grades will also have access to the facilities. The report also said the programs will take advantage of the enthusiasm and natural curiosity of the age groups involved. It is designed to fulfill the needs of both male and female students.

According to the state consultants, the basic cost estimates of both the industrial arts and home economics programs will be around \$4,600. The industrial arts portion will cost \$1,300 and home economics, \$3,300.

INCLUDED IN THE cost of the industrial arts programs are two major tools — a 12-inch band saw and bench drill press — each costing \$190. The rest of the money would go for basic hand tools.

Home economic funds would include eight sewing machines, five ranges and one refrigerator. The committee said these funds may be reduced if they are able to obtain discounts by working with gas and/or electric companies.

The state consultants indicated to the committee that a good portion of the material purchased can come under the Title III Program. It would give them a 20 to 30 per cent reimbursement of all expended funds. They said the initial costs would be minimal, allowing for expansion of equipment in the program.

The staff for the new program would consist of one industrial arts teacher and one home economics teacher, specifically trained in their respective fields. An art teacher would also be brought in to "help broaden the expertise of the team."

The committee completed its report by explaining to the board the new program would provide a base for practical application of other academic fundamentals. Students would be able to put to use things they learned in language arts, math, science, reading and social studies, the committee said.

"Once we get approval of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

Representing the community were Lolle Peckham and Irving Zeman.

### Garbage Dump, Fire Stations

## Needs Of Village Pondered

Wheeling village trustees pondered priorities for such projects as a municipal garbage dump, new fire stations and increased well capacity at a board committee meeting Monday.

At a meeting of the board's real estate and zoning committee the trustees talked of needs the village will have in the near future and what the board can do now to prepare for those needs.

Trustee John Koeppen, who heads the committee, said there will be a serious garbage disposal problem in Cook County within the next five years.

Koeppen said the village will have to decide soon where to acquire land for a local dump and whether to consider a compactor device to dispose of the debris.

"If we don't plan, all of a sudden garbage pickup will cost \$20 a month," Koeppen warned.

TRUSTEE Michael Valenza added the need for a new main fire station and two substations to the list of priorities.

Valenza also brought up the need for a new well as the village population grows, and said he thought the village should consider the possibility of a municipally owned park to supplement the recreational facilities provided by the Wheeling Park District.

The trustee said such a park might be built in conjunction with some other municipal site, such as a well or fire station.

Valenza noted that sites for the two fire substations are scheduled to be added to the official village map, but they have not yet been acquired by the village.

Vacant land adjacent to the village municipal building currently seems the most likely location for a new main fire station.

Koeppen noted that in choosing a dump site the village will need approval from the state Environmental Control Commission. He said the site had to be in or at least contiguous to the village.

TRUSTEE Ronald Brunn said he saw the need for a new well as the top priority.

While saying he recognized the need for new fire stations, Brunn pointed out "you can't fight a fire without the water" regardless of how modern the station or equipment is.

Valenza said he thought the village could avoid a serious water problem on the southwest end of the village by laying connecting water mains between two existing wells.

The trustee said that laying 1,200 feet of water main along Hintz Road from Seton Court to Rte. 83 would "loop" the mains and provide ample water for the new apartment developments in the vicinity of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads.

Trustee William Hein noted that recent work on the McHenry Road well has almost tripled the gallon-per-minute output of that well. He said that should help the problem in the Hintz and Schoenbeck area.

Brunn said he still thought the water situation should have top priority. He pointed out that it takes two years to drill and ready a new well for operation. "We don't want to get into a problem

### Marines, Navy Come To Post Office

U.S. Navy and Marine Corps recruiters from the Armed Forces Recruiting Station in Des Plaines will be in the lobby of the Wheeling Post Office every Monday and Thursday. They will be there from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning today.

The recruiters said they are in Wheeling for the convenience of any person wishing to join either of the service branches. They said anyone who would like more information on Navy or Marine programs can also stop by the Post Office.

Two public hearings have been scheduled for April 11 by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

A hearing on a sign variation for the new Clark Oil station at Milwaukee Avenue and Strong Street is scheduled for 8 p.m. The request is to allow the signs to be closer to the property lines than normally allowed under village ordinances.

At 8:30 p.m. the zoning board will hold a hearing on rezoning for a shopping center at 420 S. Elmhurst Rd. The proposed center would be built by Dominion Development Co.

The property, which is located at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and North Street, is currently zoned single-family.

Both hearings are open to the public.

Final decisions on the sign variation and on the rezoning request will be made by the village board based on the recommendations of the zoning board of appeals.

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The property, which is located at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road

# Elk Grove Twp. Breakdown

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP  
REPUBLICANS  
State Representative  
3rd Legislative District  
Precinct 1  
Totten Macdonald Meyer  
139½ 139½ 70½

2	109½	67½	73½	41	37½	30	10½
3	16½	34½	33	42	27	45	25½
4	22½	27	26½	43	66	55½	64½
5	108	92	45	44	58½	39	34½
6	102	130½	78	45	135	88½	40½
7	186	29½	58½	46	63	86	30
8	66	72	28½	47	48	61½	29½
9	165	151½	24	48	34½	37½	24
10	108½	93	33	49	51	37½	24
11	124½	99	40½	50	21	48	28½
12	42	69	27	51	114½	102	52½
13	21	43½	43½	52	25½	31½	23½
14	28½	34½	19½	53	51	51	15
15	139½	111	31½	54	40½	54	10½
16	114	130½	64½	55	43½	52½	57
17	37½	30	30	56	63	59½	36
18	51	53½	43½	57	42	69	70½
19	16½	16½	15	58	46½	54	22½
20	33	37½	15	59	19½	48	39
21	15	24	10½	60	106½	105	30
22	46½	57	30	61	13½	30	13½
23	66	73½	15				
24	75	72	45½				
25	67½	90	37½				
26	24	21	24				
27	25½	43½	36				
28	34½	51	138				
29	18	13½	33				
30	105	101	27				
31	91½	88½	16½				
32	45	63	42				
33	18	58½	30				
34	41½	28½	34½				
35	65½	61½	21				
36	33	40½	21				
37	105	96	22½				
38	28½	38½	19½				
39	72	69	68½				
40	66	82½	42				
				1	7	18	24
				2	20	23	42
				27	6	15	13
				30	16	28	34
				33	7	25	29
				37	5	9	19
				38	7	17	19
				43	5	10	12
				48	7	18	16
				49	11	23	23
				50	9	16	23
				51	18	17	29
				55	24	29	48
				60	16	35	5
				66	25	31	44
				70	30	24	44
				72	9	27	33
				73	31	32	61
				74	2	16	12
				76	8	4	7
				79	15	23	30
				83	28	24	43
				87	15	24	41
				88	23	33	52
				89	25	28	51
				90	4	10	11
				91	14	31	40
				92	15	14	28
				93	7	26	33
				97	15	19	32
				TOTALS	424	630	928
					233		

## Wheeling Twp. Governor, 1st Senate Races

### Candidates For General Assembly

The following candidates were nominated Tuesday to run for the General Assembly in November's general election:

### Park District Slates

#### Softball League Play

Summer softball divisions for boys and for girls are going to be initiated by the Wheeling Park District this summer.

Fifth and sixth graders will form one league and 7th and 8th graders will form the other.

In each league there will be a boys' division and a girls' division.

League play will begin June 26. There will be a six-week schedule of games.

Girls and boys should organize their friends into teams and sign up now for the program at the Heritage Park fieldhouse.

Children may also sign up individually for the program and be assigned to a team.

Games will be in the morning or early afternoon at diamonds in each neighborhood that has a team.

The new program is free. Volunteer parents or high school students are needed as coaches for the teams.

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• Fuzz balls all over your sweaters & knits

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Fabulous Double Knits  
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2 Button Shaped Body  
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Pockets and  
Belted Back.

Choose yours in a  
fabric and color that  
will do you proud!

Sizes 10-11-12      \$20

Sizes 13 to 20

Dacron & Wool

\$25 to \$33

Double Knits

\$30 to \$37.50

STUDENT SIZES

37-38-39 in Regulars and Longs...

**\$40.00**      **\$47.50**

Daeron & Wool...      Double Knits

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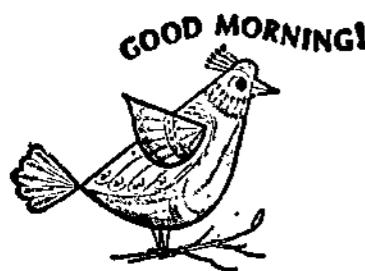
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We pioneered this idea for men and women, and we're convinced. Non-smokers make better life insurance risks. So we're passing the benefits on to you. If you qualify and haven't smoked cigarettes (pipes and cigars are acceptable) in at least a year, you can save up to 5% off our regular whole life premium every year. The more money you save, the more money you have.

We also have a non-smoker disability income plan that offers cost savings. Get the whole story... in our informative brochure that we'll send you free.

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# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—105

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

## Glass Wins Spot With Ann Matasar For 1st District

Northfield Republican Bradley M. Glass dumped Dave Brown, heir and senator designate for the seat of W. Russell Arrington, to win the spot opposite Ann Matasar, Wilmette Democrat, in the 1st District Senate race.

Glass is giving up his representative's seat in the Illinois House, after serving only two years, to bid for the position which opened up when Senate Minority

Leader Arrington announced his retirement.

Vote tabulations for both candidates were not complete late Wednesday, but Mrs. Matasar and Glass have been announced as winners. With most precincts reporting, Glass estimated his win by about 2,000 votes. He said he gained a total of 9,841 votes to Brown's 7,788. Glass won heavily in Northfield Township, but lost some ground in Evanston. He said he had 4,061 votes in Northfield compared with Brown's 2,056. In Evanston Brown took 1,304 votes while Glass got 914. Wheeling Township had 646 for Glass and 431 for Brown, and in New Trier the vote was 4,200 for Glass and 3,997 for Brown.

Mrs. Matasar said, "We don't know about the vote yet. We haven't gotten a final analysis and precinct breakdown."

AS FAR AS party switching, she said, "I really don't know what the effect was. The amount (of switching) was totally unexpected, but I have to assume a lot of Republicans voted for me. Walker, Moore and Matasar did well in New Trier — it wasn't even a contest. At the last count I only lost two precincts in New Trier, and one of them by only five votes."

Of Mrs. Matasar's primary opponents, most persons feel that William Moran finished a clear second, trailed by Joseph Luby.

On the crossover votes, Glass said, "I attributed them to those wanting to vote for Walker, Hanrahan or Moore. I feel they (the Republicans) will almost all be back in the fold come fall. I'm sure there was some effort to beat the Daley machine in this primary."

Glass said the election turned out pretty much the way he had expected, except he was surprised by the low Republican voter turnout in Wheeling Township. He added that may have been due to the crossovers.

Mrs. Matasar said she had been asked if she thought some of the party switching was Republican women wanting to vote for her, since she is a woman. She said she didn't think so. "I haven't campaigned on women's issues at all."

Increases range from 6.9 per cent for teachers still on their way up on the schedule to 2.3 per cent for those instructors at the top, Supt. Harold Banser said. More than 20 per cent received the minimum raise. A teacher with a master's degree and 15 years experience will earn \$16,673 next year. An instructor with a master's degree and 32 additional hours will get \$17,736.

The board also agreed to give teachers another personal leave day. They now



LOADING A STATION WAGON full of candy a success at fund raising, according to Mrs. Ron left, Chris, 11; Sue, 12; Pam, 8; Mrs. Koch and Koch of Buffalo Grove. Loading the car are, from Jen, 7.

## Duff, Porter Will Carry GOP Banner

Incumbent Brian Duff of Wilmette and newcomer John E. Porter of Evanston will carry the Republican banner in the November elections in the new 1st legislative district, after finishing ahead of the other four candidates in the Republican primary Tuesday.

Duff attributed his victory (he was the top vote-getter) to strong support in New Trier and Northfield townships, the larger of the three in the 1st district.

Wheeling Township gave the biggest vote to Buffalo Grove resident George W. (Bill) Kincaide, who finished third in the overall voting.

Duff and Porter will be almost assured of seats in the Illinois House.

Democrats Donald Norman and Harold Katz will vie for the third seat after an uncontested primary. Norman is the prosecutor for the village of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL vote tabulations were unavailable Wednesday, it appeared Duff received about 15,000 votes, with 13,000 for Porter. Kincaide, in third place, was followed by Joseph McHugh, James Higginbotham and Robert Cleve land, in that order.

Duff commented Wednesday he was impressed with the campaigns of all the Republican candidates, particularly Bill Kincaide. "I think Porter will be a fine running mate," he added.

"I do believe that I won by a larger margin than two years ago, with a bigger percentage. But there is no question I lost votes on the Republican switcheroe to the Democratic primary," Duff said.

"There is no question but that Republicans helped make the decisions in the Democratic primary, and by leaving their own party, helped make the decision there too. The results are not necessarily those each party would have preferred in their own primaries," he said.

Duff said he sensed the switcheroe early and spent the entire day trying to get people to maintain support.

## Plan Commission To Meet Tonight

The Wheeling Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the village municipal building.

A request to waive preliminary plat requirements for a business subdivision on north Wolf Road is on the commission's agenda.

The subdivision is proposed by HSH properties.

## Teacher Salary Hikes Are Approved

Teacher salary increases averaging 5.5 per cent were approved by Adlai Stevenson High School's Board of Education Monday. The new schedule, which raises the base from \$8,000 to \$8,184 for a beginner with a bachelor's degree, was approved by the teaching staff last week.

Increases range from 6.9 per cent for teachers still on their way up on the schedule to 2.3 per cent for those instructors at the top, Supt. Harold Banser said. More than 20 per cent received the minimum raise. A teacher with a master's degree and 15 years experience will earn \$16,673 next year. An instructor with a master's degree and 32 additional hours will get \$17,736.

The board also agreed to give teachers another personal leave day. They now

have one. In addition, the school district will pay the full share of each employee's group health and accident insurance premium. At present the board pays 94 per cent of the premium.

THE BOARD accepted the resignation of Gary R. Valine, power mechanics instructor. Valine told the board in a letter that he had many good memories of Stevenson and expressed his appreciation to the administration, faculty and students for "the insight you have given me in working with and for people." He indicated that he may be leaving the teaching profession to go into business.

THE BOARD directed the administration to take immediate steps to collect money due the school district for student vandalism. Invoices are to be mailed to

parents of students responsible and the school attorney is to be notified if not paid within 10 days.

Vandalism, drugs and related topics have been under discussion since early February. The board meets again at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to consider several proposals for curbing problems.

Ivanka Vreuls, head of the foreign language department, described new programs being developed in her area and escorted board members through the recently redesigned foreign language wing. This year emphasis is on individualized instruction and team teaching, she said. Several new teaching methods including a new experimental program being developed in cooperation with A. B. Dick have improved learning techniques and student grades, she said.

an "M," it means she needs mint truffles. If she forms a two-fingered "T," it means she needs chocolate toffee minatures.

MRS. KOCH keeps the car moving through the neighborhoods, stopping only to let girls out or pick them up at appointed corners. When all girls have covered their territories, roll is called and they move on to another area.

Despite the best-laid plans, the unexpected does occur. At one time the car load found themselves halfway home before discovering that one of the young girls had been left standing on her assigned corner, several miles back.

At one time the girls already had been fanned out on their respective streets before Mrs. Koch realized they already had covered that neighborhood.

The girls benefit from the sale this week and next by receiving credits toward "camperships" at either their district day camps or the Chicago area's resident camp in Wisconsin. In addition, a commission of 5 cents per box and a bonus of 15 cents per dozen boxes goes to each group treasurer.

Mrs. Koch says her system is necessary because her neighborhood is saturated with Camp Fire Girls, and it is almost impossible to accumulate any sales without leaving the village for other areas.

"Besides," she says, "the campaign this year runs less than three weeks, and then I'll have a whole year to recover before the next one!"

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the pay board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	73	48	1 - 13
Boston	42	37	1 - 15
Denver	70	30	5 - 10
Houston	78	60	2 - 5
Los Angeles	76	56	6 - 10
Miami Beach	76	73	1 - 13
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30	1 - 13
New Orleans	75	62	1 - 13
New York	55	46	1 - 13
Phoenix	90	60	1 - 13
San Francisco	57	51	1 - 13
Seattle	55	50	1 - 13

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off .07 at 933.92. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 664, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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**UP AND OVER** — Team members of the Wheeling Park District women's volleyball team practice their expertise in weekly sessions. The local team took first place in an Illinois Park and Recreation Society tournament this year, and placed fourth in state competition, in addition to other honors.

### Seek Home Economics, Industrial Arts Classes

## New School May Expand Programs

School Dist. 96 will introduce a home economics-industrial arts program into its third school if funds permit. The new school is expected to open in the fall of 1973.

A committee of seven school officials and two community representatives gave the Dist. 96 school board a report on starting a program in the district. The board voted to accept the committee's

proposals.

The committee also called on three consultants from the State of Illinois to help conduct the survey of the new program. The consultants were unanimous in their recommendations that any industrial arts and home economics programs enhanced the curriculum and offered an opportunity for a continual education program.

THE COMMITTEE told the board the new program should encompass courses and learning experiences that will stimulate and motivate the wide spectrum of abilities found in Dist. 96 students. The educational process is a continuing one and no programs should be offered that are static in nature, the committee said.

Industrial arts would introduce the students at different grade levels to a large variety of experiences," one member of the committee said.

"The philosophy for our continual educational program would be realized and the students would have valuable knowledge that would aid them now and later, as young adults, in solving problems in everyday life," said the committee report.

Junior high school students will have primary use of the new program, but, students in lower grades will also have access to the facilities. The report also said the programs will take advantage of the enthusiasm and natural curiosity of the age groups involved. It is designed to fulfill the needs of both male and female students.

According to the state consultants, the basic cost estimates of both the industrial arts and home economics programs will be around \$4,600. The industrial arts portion will cost \$1,300 and home economics, \$3,300.

INCLUDED IN THE cost of the industrial arts programs are two major tools — a 12-inch band saw and bench drill press — each costing \$190. The rest of the money would go for basic hand tools.

Home economic funds would include eight sewing machines, five ranges and one refrigerator. The committee said these funds may be reduced if they are able to obtain discounts by working with gas and/or electric companies.

The state consultants indicated to the committee that a good portion of the material purchased can come under the Title III Program. It would give them a 20 to 30 per cent reimbursement of all expended funds. They said the initial costs would be minimal, allowing for expansion of equipment in the program.

The staff for the new program would consist of one industrial arts teacher and one home economics teacher, specifically trained in their respective fields. An art teacher would also be brought in to "help broaden the expertise of the team."

The committee completed its report by explaining to the board the new program would provide a base for practical application of other academic fundamentals. Students would be able to put to use things they learned in language arts, math, science, reading and social studies, the committee said.

"Once we get approval of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

Representing the community were Lolle Peckham and Irving Zeman.

### Garbage Dump, Fire Stations

## Needs Of Village Pondered

Wheeling village trustees pondered priorities for such projects as a municipal garbage dump, new fire stations and increased well capacity at a board committee meeting Monday.

At a meeting of the board's real estate and zoning committee the trustees talked of needs the village will have in the near future and what the board can do now to prepare for those needs.

Trustee John Koeppen, who heads the committee, said there will be a serious garbage disposal problem in Cook County within the next five years.

Koeppen said the village will have to decide soon where to acquire land for a local dump and whether to consider a compactor device to dispose of the debris.

"If we don't plan, all of a sudden garbage pickup will cost \$20 a month," Koeppen warned.

TRUSTEE Michael Valenza added the need for a new main fire station and two substations to the list of priorities.

Valenza also brought up the need for a new well as the village population grows, and said he thought the village should consider the possibility of a municipally owned park to supplement the recreational facilities provided by the Wheeling Park District.

The trustee said such a park might be built in conjunction with some other municipal site, such as a well or fire station.

Valenza noted that sites for the two fire substations are scheduled to be added to the official village map, but they have not yet been acquired by the village.

Vacant land adjacent to the village municipal building currently seems the most likely location for a new main fire station.

Koeppen noted that in choosing a dump site the village will need approval from the state Environmental Control Commission. He said the site had to be in or at least contiguous to the village.

TRUSTEE Ronald Bruhn said he saw the need for a new well as the top priority.

While saying he recognized the need for new fire stations, Bruhn pointed out "you can't fight a fire without the water," regardless of how modern the fire station or equipment is.

Valenza said he thought the village could avoid a serious water problem on the southwest end of the village by laying connecting water mains between two existing wells.

The trustee said that laying 1,200 feet of water main along Hintz Road from Seton Court to Rte. 83 would "loop" the mains and provide ample water for the new apartment developments in the vicinity of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads.

Trustee William Hein noted that recent work on the McHenry Road well has almost tripled the gallon-per-minute output of that well. He said that should help the problem in the Hintz and Schoenbeck areas.

Bruhn said he still thought the water situation should have top priority. He pointed out that it takes two years to drill and ready a new well for operation. "We don't want to get into a problem

with the water supply," he said.

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Members of the survey committee were school board members Dolores Richmond and Frank Clayton; Dist. 96 principals Kent Rich and Robert Lamum; staff members Dorothy Roderick and Virginia Weston and Dist. 96 superintendent William Hitzman.

Representing the community were Lolle Peckham and Irving Zeman.

Avenue at some future date.

Koeppen said he thought the village should keep trying for the land. "We want everything we can get," he said.

"Wheeling still wants Pal-Waukee (airport)" Valenza commented.

IN A DISCUSSION of the audit of the 1969 Diamond Jubilee Koeppen said the \$500 left at the end of the celebration was turned over to the village to partly repay a \$5,000 loan.

The trustee said the cost of constantly guarding the pageant stage to prevent recurring vandalism cut deeply into the funds for the celebration. He said none of the bondholders were able to cash in their bonds.

Koeppen explained that the village only loaned the money to the jubilee committee on the grounds that the village would be repaid first out of any profits.

The trustee said he was going to make copies of the audit available at the village clerk's office so anyone who wished to see an audit could get one.

"We had gross revenue of \$45,000. It would have been a (financial) success except that the pageant cost \$15,000," Koeppen explained.

### Jewish Congregation To Mark Passover

Temple Chai Reform Jewish Congregation will have family worship services at 8 p.m. Friday. Services will be at the Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Rabbi Barton Lee, assistant Rabbi at Temple Beth El of Chicago, will conduct the services. All families in the area are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Norman Katz, 537-1498, or Frank Gold, 259-8407.

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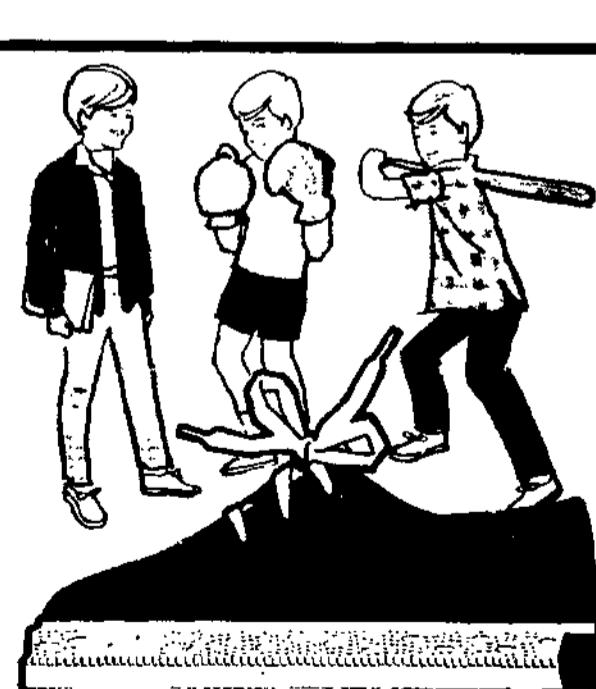
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95th Year—91

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

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## VIP Precinct Captains Set Convention Plan Parleys

A small turnout of precinct captains for the Palatine Village Independent Party (VIP) last night set aside three nights in April to hold precinct meetings at which basic plans for a village-wide convention for the local 1973 elections will be worked out.

Individual meetings of persons interested in participating in the proposed VIP convention will be held April 18, 19 and 20 in each of the 29 Palatine precincts at the homes of precinct captains. Postcards will be sent to registered voters in the precincts by the captains to inform them of time and place.

These precinct meetings represent the first major step in organizing participants in the convention, which will be held sometime in January of 1973. Guidelines for the convention have been drawn up by the VIP board of directors and will be submitted to those attending the precinct meetings for their suggestions and

comments.

The convention will be open to any registered voters within the village and will select four persons to seek positions as village trustees, one person for mayor and one for village clerk to run in the April election and carry the VIP label.

Eight of the VIP directors will attend the 29 separate precinct meetings during the three nights to coordinate discussion and answer any questions voters may have on the guidelines for the convention.

VOTERS ATTENDING the precinct meetings will also select one person to represent them as delegate and another as alternate delegate to serve on the proposed VIP convention board. This board will then act as the official body to coordinate all future proposals for the convention.

A tentative meeting of the delegates to the convention board has been set for

May 4 to be held at the Slade Street Fire Station.

The convention board will organize the convention by establishing various committees, such as a credentials and standing rules committees, to set up procedures for the operation of the convention.

This would be the first time in Palatine that a political convention would be held for the selection of local village candidates. Under the preliminary plans, each precinct would receive one delegate vote per 50 registered voters at the convention.

Any person interested in seeking nomination from the VIPs would have to submit a petition signed by at least 200 registered voters to the VIP convention board. The persons receiving the most number of delegate votes at the convention would then receive the VIP status for the six open positions on the village board.

### School 'Playmaker' Program

## Imagination Comes To Life

by JOANN VAN WYE

A huge centipede emerging from a volcano in the middle of the jungle after 500,000 years of isolation only to find himself face to face with a giant...

Such was the setting for a play dreamed up by kindergarten through third grade students at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows with the help of "The Playmakers."

As the students' plot thickened, it looked like it was all over for the centipede. The giant was ready to stomp on the centipede when suddenly he tripped and fell down the volcano. Seconds later the volcano erupted with the giant inside.

When the giant opened his eyes again he was no longer a giant but instead a funny looking bug. An instant friendship started between the now funny looking bug and centipede and they lived happily ever after inside the now inactive volcano.

Far fetched? Maybe. But anything is possible when young students let their imaginations run wild.

WITH THE AID of "The Playmakers," a group of teachers with theatrical backgrounds, the students saw their ideas come to life.

"The Playmakers," who will be visiting Hunting Ridge and Lincoln schools

in Palatine and Ann Sullivan and Betsy Ross schools in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 today, base their hour long presentation on total participation and involvement of the audience.

Students who come to their presentations with the idea of sitting back and being entertained are out of luck, said Eunice Joffe, director, emphasizing the approach is to totally involve the audience.

Through music, song and dance, pantomime and the spoken word, "The Playmakers" become the voice and body of the children's vivid imagination. They help them learn to experience and fulfill their need for fantasy, not only visually but physically and verbally as well," said Blanche Stein, business manager for the group.

The two-part goal of the group is to show students how they can become playmakers every day by using basic tools within themselves and also show teachers how playmaking can be incorporated into the everyday classroom experience.

Sitting in a circle with their legs crossed, the four tools of an actor which everyone has are explained to the students by "Casey," played by Mrs. Joffe, and her assistant, "Cuckoo," played by

(Continued on page 3)

BY JOANN VAN WYE, TIMES STAFF WRITER

**CUCKOO SHE'S CALLED**, and cuckoo she was. Through gyrations and antics Cuckoo entertained students at Willow Bend and Lincoln Schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and at the same time taught them the basic tools of dramatics. Known in real life as Mrs. Barbara Kaden, Cuckoo is a member of "The Playmakers," a group that shows children how to make their own ideas come to life.

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Houston	78	60
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## Money Snarls Downtown Renewal

by MARGE FERROLI

Money is the major drawback to a multi-million dollar preliminary proposal for modernizing and improving Palatine's central business district that was presented Monday to village officials.

According to Del Johnston, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry and president of the First Bank and Trust Co., most merchants in Palatine are looking at the proposal "with an open mind" but "it will take a lot more money and a lot more planning" before anything definite can be done.

Johnston said the planning proposal made Monday is "the first step into something that we can develop into a useful total program."

Two conceptual plans for downtown improvements were presented by Willi Battles of Rolf Campbell and Associates, municipal land planners, to representatives of the chamber, village board, plan commission, library board, zoning board and residents active in the community.

Campbell's firm was retained last fall to study current conditions downtown and suggest a plan for total improvement, including zoning, traffic and structural changes.

Among the major suggestions made by Battles were construction of a pedestrian mall downtown, a new public library, cultural center and recreation center, high-rise office and apartment buildings and more open spaces and off-street parking.

"I don't think we can do everything in the proposals, but it certainly should be studied," Johnston said. Most of the merchants he had spoken with said they would be open for discussion on the proposal, he said.

One of the most positive aspects of the plan is the concern of municipal officials for improving the central business district, Johnston said.

"The trustees have done a good job in getting a study started and I think the village fathers have strongly indicated their interest to us," he said.

Although Battles had suggested an important improvement for downtown could come through the location of a major corporation in Palatine, Johnston disagreed.

"I just can't see some big company coming to Palatine and putting up a tremendous building downtown at the high cost it would take to get the land when they can go outside the town for a lot

(Continued on page 3)

## Wildlife Artist In Suburbs

See Newsmaker Page 11

## 9 Seeking School Seats

Nine Palatine residents are vying for three seats on the High School Dist. 211 Board.

Filing for the April 8 school board race closed last Friday. No residents from

the other eight districts filed.

### Election Results By Township

See Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the Pay Board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$2.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

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### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

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# Clearbrook Plans Center For Adults

by KEN KOZAK

Directors of Clearbrook Center have unveiled plans to start a community living center for retarded adults and are trying to get use of Sacred Heart of Mary Convent in Rolling Meadows for that purpose.

Clearbrook executive director Byrn Witt told the Herald about the plan to develop a residential center for "Mildly and moderately retarded adults, to keep people from going to state hospital and institutions." He said it would be the first development of its kind in this area and that only four are now operating in Illinois.

The center has received a state grant to maintain such a facility. Witt said on April 11 Clearbrook will learn whether a federal grant for \$30,000 to start the program has been approved.

In the meantime, Clearbrook will be negotiating with the Archdiocese of Chicago, owners of the convent, to gain use of the building.

CLEARBROOK has informally sought the opinion of the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee about the plans. The committee would have to rezone the convent to allow an institutional residence to be operated there.

The future of the plans, Witt said, hinges on whether Clearbrook gets the federal "start up" grant; whether facilities for locating the residential center can be found, if at Sacred Heart or somewhere else; and whether if Clearbrook gets use of the convent, the city agrees to rezone the property.

Witt said Clearbrook's directors have felt there is a need for such a facility in this area for several years.

He described it as a "community living

facility" for retarded adults who "are currently working in sheltered workshops and are not ready to go out on a job and for some who have jobs and are living at home, or some who are living independently but with difficulties."

Witt called it a "different kind of facility." He said the center would house "a carefully controlled and screened group of people."

Plans call for providing residences for about 20 persons. Although it would primarily be a residential facility, there would also be training programs in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. The residence would be supervised by a fulltime staff of "house parents" and assistants.

CLEARBROOK's directors applied a year-and-a-half ago to the State Department of Mental Health for funds to run this program. The department recently agreed to give Clearbrook about \$400 per adult resident per month in operational expenses. The grant would be renewable each year.

The state money covers only the operation of the residence, so Clearbrook applied to the federal government, under the Developmental Disabilities Act, for money to start the program.

They are seeking a total of \$31,500 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but under the terms of

the grant program, some of that must be raised locally. So the center stands to get \$23,500 from the government and will contribute the difference itself in services.

The federal grant expires in four months, which is what Witt says it will take to start the residence once all the details are cleared.

On April 11, Clearbrook will learn if the State Developmental Disabilities Council, which allocates the federal funds, has approved the application.

"Without the federal grant we wouldn't be able to open such a facility," Witt said. "The center doesn't have the resources to do it itself."

**THE BIGGEST** detail is finding a place to locate. Witt said his sights are currently set on the convent, but added he is looking throughout the area Clearbrook serves, which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine townships, "for old homes, apartment buildings," that could be converted.

Witt said he has contacted the Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, about the possibility of Clearbrook renting the convent on a one or two year lease.

Clark, Witt said, seemed amenable to the idea, but no agreement has been reached.

If the archdiocese approves Clearbrook's request, the property will have to be rezoned, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee.

Waldron said the committee discussed the matter at its last meeting and decided the planned residence "might be all right there, but the owner (the archdiocese) would have to apply for rezoning." He said the committee "didn't come to much conclusion" on the merits of the plan.

Witt said, because of the several contingencies that must be met, there is no specific timetable for development of the residence.

"Once we get approval of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

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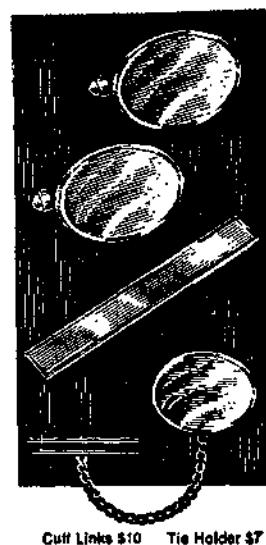
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COUPON

## Money Snarls Downtown Renewal

(Continued from page 1)

"cheaper," he said.

"Merchants here consider themselves more a convenience center, with smaller specialty shops," he said. "We can't compete with Woodfield and Randhurst."

Johnston said attracting larger department stores would help the downtown situation. "If we want the downtown to grow, we have to attract people to shop store to store," he said.

As proposed by Battles, the improvements downtown would come through creation of a development corporation of individuals and businesses with a financial interest in the area. Properly financed, the corporation would buy, improve, manage, trade, lease and sell properties as they come on the market.

At the presentation Monday, Mayor Jack Moodie told those attending that "most of the impetus for change and development has to come from the business community." He saw the role of village officials as one of "channeling the work in a direction that is good for the most number of people."

A similar redevelopment program for a downtown area has been going on in Des Plaines for seven years. Most of that time has been spent by the corporation, called Des Plaines Tomorrow, in acquiring parcels of downtown land. City officials there have now moved into a reconstruction stage with a recent proposal to build an indoor shopping mall with over 60 stores and a high-rise office building.

Businessmen there claim the redevelopment program has stimulated almost \$7 million worth of construction in downtown buildings.

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Mrs. Joffe is a former Evanston teacher who wrote and produced the children's radio programs "Twinkle Time" and "Happy Helpers Club" while teaching. She also originated "The Magic Door" and other children's specials for WTTW and CBS. Mrs. Joffe had been the director for The Children's Theater of Highland Park for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Kaden, who is as zany off the set as she is on, has performed with The Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, Second City Children's Theater, Stage 60, Tenthouse and McCormick Place.

"Some people put up a good front until it's time to go into the water," SEZ ALFY.

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## 2nd District Results By Township

Precinct	PALATINE TOWNSHIP		2ND DISTRICT			
	Mugalian	Hebeisen	Harty	Monsen		
3	150	63	6	60	42	114
9	318½	49½	12	51	43	28½
10	294	40½	12	36	44	429
11	153	57	4½	22½	45	285
15	91½	79½	7½	24	48	13½
19	97½	55½	12	21	TOTALS:	3784
22	366	102	25½	37½	1031	204½
23	103½	27	21	33	100 per cent	491
25	286½	58½	6	21	DISTRICT	Elgin Township In Kane County
26	231	28½	7½	16		100 per cent
28	90	37½	4½	7½		DEMOCRATIC
30	207	63	10½	21	Senate:	Clifford E. Leverence
31	231	63	15	42	Rothman	Marshall Rothman
						1186
						762

House:	Richard A. Mugalian	1774½
Neil C. Hebeisen	3065½	
Edward F. Harty	862½	
Mary Lynn Monsen	1315½	
Cuba Township in Lake County		
100 per cent		
DEMOCRATIC		
Senate:		
Leverence	208	
Rothman	179	
House:		
Mugalian	1574	
Hebeisen	897½	
Harty	1563½	
Monsen	2135	
BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP		
Republican not complete, two precincts not in.		
DEMOCRATIC		
Senate:		
Leverence	208	
Rothman	179	
House:		
Mugalian	348	
Hebeisen	138	
Harty	214½	
Monsen	565½	
DUPAGE COUNTY RESULTS		
(Unofficial)		
Parts or all of		
Winfield, Wayne, Bloomingdale & Addison Townships		

## Schaumburg Twp. GOP Vote Totals

While many of Schaumburg Township's Republicans apparently switched parties for the Tuesday primary to vote in gubernatorial and Cook County state's attorney races, there was one hotly contested primary choice. Schaumburg's Donald Totten took the lead among three contenders for nomination for two slots as Representative in the Illinois General Assembly. Precinct-by-precinct breakdowns in that race and all others except presidential convention delegates are shown below. The convention delegate results are not expected to be ready for a few days.

### Candidates For General Assembly

The following candidates were nominated Tuesday to run for the General Assembly in November's general election:

Precinct	U. S. Senate	Governor	12th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	13th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	14th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	15th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	16th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	17th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	18th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	19th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	20th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	21st Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	22nd Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	23rd Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	24th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	25th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	26th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	27th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	28th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	29th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	30th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	31st Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	32nd Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	33rd Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	34th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	35th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	36th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	37th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	38th Dist. State Comptroller	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	TOTALS	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	1	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	2	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	3	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	4	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	5	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	6	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	7	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	8	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	9	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	10	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	11	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	12	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	13	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	14	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	15	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	16	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	17	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	18	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	19	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	20	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	21	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	22	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	23	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	24	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	25	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	26	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	27	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	28	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	29	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	30	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	31	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	32	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	33	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	34	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	35	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	36	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	37	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	38	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	TOTALS	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	1	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	2	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	3	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	4	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	5	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	6	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	7	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	8	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	9	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	10	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	11	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	12	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	13	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	14	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	15	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	16	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	17	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	18	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	19	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	20	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	21	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	22	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	23	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	24	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	25	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	26	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	27	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	28	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	29	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	30	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	31	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	32	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	33	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	34	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	35	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	36	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	37	U. S. Rep.	Senator	Precinct	38	U. S. Rep.	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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

17th Year—40

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

## Want Sacred Heart Convent

# Clearbrook Unveils Plans For Retarded Adult Center

by KEN KOZAK

Directors of Clearbrook Center have unveiled plans to start a community living center for retarded adults and are trying to get use of Sacred Heart of Mary Convent in Rolling Meadows for that purpose.

Clearbrook executive director Byrn Witt told the Herald about the plan to develop a residential center for "Mildly and moderately retarded adults, to keep people from going to state hospitals and institutions." He said it would be the first development of its kind in this area and that only four are now operating in Illinois.

The center has received a state grant to maintain such a facility. Witt said on April 11 Clearbrook will learn whether a federal grant for \$32,000 to start the pro-

gram has been approved.

In the meantime, Clearbrook will be negotiating with the Archdiocese of Chicago, owners of the convent, to gain use of the building.

CLEARBROOK has informally sought the opinion of the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee about the plans. The committee would have to rezone the convent to allow an institutional residence to be operated there.

The future of the plans, Witt said, hinges on whether Clearbrook gets the federal "start up" grant; whether facilities for locating the residential center can be found, if at Sacred Heart or somewhere else; and whether, if Clearbrook gets use of the convent, the city agrees to rezone the property.

Witt said Clearbrook's directors have

felt there is a need for such a facility in this area for several years.

He described it as a "community living facility" for retarded adults who "are currently working in sheltered workshops and are not ready to go out on a job and for some who have jobs and are living at home, or some who are living independently but with difficulties."

Witt called it a "different kind of facility." He said the center would house "a carefully controlled and screened group of people."

Plans call for providing residences for about 20 persons. Although it would primarily be a residential facility, there would also be training programs in educational, recreational and vocational

(Continued on page 2)



## School 'Playmaker' Program

# Imagination Comes To Life

by JOANN VAN WYE

A huge centipede emerging from a volcano in the middle of the jungle after 500,000 years of isolation only to find himself face to face with a giant . . .

Such was the setting for a play dreamed up by kindergarten through third grade students at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows with the help of "The Playmakers."

As the students' plot thickened, it looked like it was all over for the centipede. The giant was ready to stomp on the centipede when suddenly he tripped and fell down the volcano. Seconds later the volcano erupted with the giant inside.

When the giant opened his eyes again he was no longer a giant but instead a funny looking bug. An instant friendship started between the now funny looking bug and centipede and they lived happily ever after inside the now inactive volcano.

Far fetched? Maybe. But anything is possible when young students let their imaginations run wild.

WITH THE AID of "The Playmakers," a group of teachers with theatrical backgrounds, the students saw their ideas come to life.

"The Playmakers," who will be visiting Hunting Ridge and Lincoln schools in Palatine and Ann Sullivan and Betsy Ross schools in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 today, base their hour long presentation on total participation and involvement of the audience.

Students who come to their presentations with the idea of sitting back and being entertained are out of luck, said Eunice Joffe, director, emphasizing the approach is to totally involve the audience.

"Through music, song and dance, pantomime and the spoken word, "The Playmakers" become the voice and body of the children's vivid imagination. They help them learn to experience and fulfill their need for fantasy, not only visually but physically and verbally as well," said Blanche Stein, business manager for

the group.

The two-part goal of the group is to show students how they can become playmakers every day by using basic tools within themselves and also show teachers how playmaking can be incorporated into the everyday classroom experience.

Sitting in a circle with their legs crossed, the four tools of an actor which everyone has are explained to the students by "Casey," played by Mrs. Joffe, and her assistant, "Cuckoo," played by Barbara Kaden. The four tools are imagination, voice, body and feelings.

THROUGH A SERIES of amusing skits "Casey" and "Cuckoo," to the music accompaniment provided by "Thumbs," Marilyn Kennedy, shows the students how each tool can be used and then lets them try it.

The younger students put on circuses complete with elephants, tigers, lions, trainers, strongmen, tight rope walkers and clowns.

Students in fourth through sixth grades see a different and more technical program but the emphasis is still on audience participation. Instead of a circus, they may enact a baseball game.

Mrs. Kaden, who is as zany off the set as she is on, has performed with The Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, Second City Children's Theater, Stage 60, Tenthouse and McCormick Place.

Unlike the usual entertainment provided for school assemblies, "The Playmakers" programs were devised to incorporate educational goals as well as those of creative dramatics into their performances. As an example, an exercise called "Mirror Image" in which the children participate, is based on the principle that children tend to see things on a broad scale and not in detail. This exercise was designed to improve their concentration and peripheral vision.

In another part of the performance, a teacher is chosen to demonstrate to the children the use of makeup. The dramatic transformation helps the primary children understand that the frightening life.

things they see on television often can be products of theatrical makeup, while the older children learn some of the techniques of applying makeup.

AFTER THE performance, "The Playmakers" make a graded bibliography available to teachers who may want to use creative dramatics within their curriculum.

Dramatic workshops for children and teacher institutes for the faculty are also offered.

"The Playmakers" was originally conceived seven years ago, and Mrs. Joffe and Mrs. Kaden have been visiting schools in the greater Chicago area for the last five years.

Mrs. Joffe is a former Evanston teacher who wrote and produced the children's radio programs "Twinkle Time" and "Happy Helpers Club" while teaching. She also originated "The Magic Door" and other children's specials for WTTW and CBS. Mrs. Joffe had been the director for The Children's Theater of Highland Park for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Kaden, who is as zany off the set as she is on, has performed with The Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, Second City Children's Theater, Stage 60, Tenthouse and McCormick Place.

CUCKOO SHE'S CALLED, and cuckoo she was. Through gyrations and antics Cuckoo entertained students at Willow Bend and Lincoln Schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and at the same time taught them the basic tools of dramatics. Known in real life as Mrs. Barbara Kaden, Cuckoo is a member of "The Playmakers," a group that shows children how to make their own ideas come to life.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the Pay Board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cials has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket, Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	39
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Clouds Form Over Clearbrook Plan

Clearbrook won't have completely clear sailing in their efforts to get use of the Sacred Heart convent for a residential center for retarded adults.

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center, currently quartered in

the convent, is going to seek an agreement with the Archdiocese of Chicago that will allow them to continue renting the building.

Ray Neuckrancz, an administrative assistant at the Human Resources Center, said yesterday "we are still interested in the facilities, and will be talking to the archdiocese. That's all I can say now."

Neuckrancz said he is aware that Clearbrook is also interested in the convent.

The Human Resources Center located in the convent about two years ago. They had been renting from the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, the order of sisters who owned the high school and convent until several weeks ago.

**BECAUSE OF** overwhelming indebtedness at Sacred Heart, the order turned over ownership to the archdiocese. The terms of the change in ownership are still being worked out.

The center maintains the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, which counsels city juveniles on matters ranging from drug abuse to legal difficulties. It also provides counseling for adults.

The youth referral program has drawn commendation from city officials, and the city funds the program and refers

young people to it through the police department.

But the center's stay in the convent has been marked by hassles with the city over zoning. The convent's two-acre site is zoned for residential dwellings, not institutional facilities.

The center has approached the city several times for rezoning, but each time without success. The last time, more than a month ago, a special city zoning board turned down the request, placing the center's future in doubt.

**AT THAT TIME**, Mayor Roland Meyer said there was speculation that the sisters were planning to sell the school and convent. Meyer said the city's decision not to rezone the property was largely based on the uncertainty about future ownership of the convent.

If either Clearbrook or the Human Resources Center enter into a rental agreement with the archdiocese, the property owners would have to seek rezoning of the property for institutional use.

## SEERSUCKER! SEERSUCKER! SEERSUCKER!

If you have been waiting for seersuckers, Finn's Fabrics of Barrington now has a selection unsurpassable. It was a big decision to choose from all the beautiful plaids, stripes and plains. They are a mixture of polyester and cotton so you can just throw them in the washer and dryer. What carefree days!

Finn's Fabrics  
113 N. Cook St.  
Barrington

Have fun sewing! Jane Thimble

## Night Must Fall Begins Tonight

"Night Must Fall," a study of a psychopathic killer, begins at 7:30 tonight in the theater at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the play are \$1. Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd.

Cast includes Leslie Green, Judy Brandt, Janet Moran, Randy Zwick, Liz Dendor, Mickey Freses, Ruth Hoghed, Vanessa Olos, Steve Lampredi, Jim Alderfer and John Tofflon. Directors are Charles Wilde and student Liz Dendor.

**ONCE WE GET APPROVAL** of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

**THE BIGGEST** detail is finding a place to locate. Witt said his sights are

set on the convent, but added he is looking throughout the area Clearbrook serves, which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine townships, "for old homes, apartment buildings," that could be converted.

Clark, Witt said, seemed amenable to the idea, but no agreement has been reached.

If the archdiocese approves Clearbrook's request, the property will have to be rezoned, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee.

Waldron said the committee discussed the matter at its last meeting and decided the planned residence "might be all right there, but the owner (the archdiocese) would have to apply for rezoning." He said the committee "didn't come to much conclusion" on the merits of the plan.

Witt said, because of the several contingencies that must be met, there is no specific timetable for development of the residence.

"Once we get approval of the federal grant," he said, "and a place to locate we can start up a training program for staff members, get clients, and be operational under the state grant in four months."

Witt said the "clients" would only come "from the area that Clearbrook now serves."

**WE HAVE CHARTS** and books that list most poisons along with their treatment," Mrs. Whitaker said. "Parents treat their children if the poisoning is not too severe."

"**THE 13 AND UP** age group, which represents over 48 per cent of the poison cases, reacts to ingested poison much differently than preschoolers.

**LAST YEAR** 240 children from birth to four years old were treated in the emergency room for a swallowed, toxic substance. This age group amounted to over half of the total oral poison cases.

Among common poisons are lighter fluid, perfume, detergents, and pills, especially aspirins. There hasn't been a food poisoning case in nearly a year. In the emergency room, the swallowed substance is identified and treated. Most patients are discharged.

"A short hospital stay is required if the substance swallowed is caustic like ammonia, bleach or chlorine," said Jack Ryon, hospital spokesman.

Deaths from swallowed poisons are

few and far between, once the patient comes to the hospital for treatment. There were no such deaths last year, according to Ryon.

While only about 40 poison cases come to the hospital each month, over 60 calls requesting poison treatment are handled by the hospital staff monthly.

"We have charts and books that list most poisons along with their treatment," Mrs. Whitaker said. "Parents treat their children if the poisoning is not too severe."

"**ACCORDING TO** Ryon, the motivation of poison-takers over 30 are very diverse.

"Who can tell if a person takes a pill for a thrill, then gets sick as a side effect, or whether a person who takes too many pills is attempting suicide or seeking sympathy," Ryon said.

Though swallowing toxic substances is the most common form of poisoning, poisons can also be injected, inhaled or touched. During the summer, injected poisons become more frequent in the form of insect bites.

**THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY** poison centers handle over 1 million calls a year.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** contact the American Association of Poison Control Centers, Inc., 450 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

45th Year—75

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Village Signs Pact Forming NW Data System

Mount Prospect became the fourth and final community to sign the contract establishing the Northwest Municipal Data System Tuesday night.

Previously, the joint computer system agreement had been signed by Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge. The initial cost to each of the four municipalities will be \$7,500. The \$30,000 will be used as working capital to begin implementation of the system.

The contract stems from almost four years of discussion among municipal officers and attorneys, and from a \$14,000 study prepared by Touche, Ross and Co., that recommended a combined center to handle financial and statistical services more cheaply and efficiently.

HOWEVER, THE Mount Prospect Village Board's approval came in the face of a warning by Trustee Richard H. Monroe that the village was making a costly mistake.

Monroe, who is a professional in the computer field, told board members they have been "biten by computer fever," which he has defined "as a possessive desire to own your own computer hardware." He said he feels the current trend is away from agencies owning their own equipment and toward sharing time.

Monroe fears the plan will be "much more expensive than we anticipate. I hope I'm wrong. Please, I really hope I am."

Monroe was the only trustee to vote against signing the contract and he withheld his comments until after the vote was taken, saying he had made his views evident enough many times in the past. A motion by Trustee Daniel J. Ahern to reconsider the vote failed for lack of a second.

UNDER THE contract, the data system will be paid by the communities each year, according to the extent each uses the computer service. According to the Touche, Ross and Co. feasibility study, the yearly costs would be \$20,000 for Mount Prospect, \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$19,000 for Arlington Heights and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Although a site for the computer center has not yet been determined, it is expected that it will be located in Arlington Heights.

Although only four members are included under the current plans, provision has been made in the agreement that would allow other municipalities in northeastern Illinois to join the center.

Each municipality has equal power on the policymaking and administrative boards of the system, the contract states. Mayors or presidents of the municipalities involved will serve on the policymaking board and financial officers will make up the administrative board, which is responsible for hiring and supervising the data processing system manager.

## OK \$21,315 Expenditure

Additional expenditures totaling \$21,315 were approved Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board. The funds will go to partially underwrite costs of the Community Action Plan and the Jefferson Park-Randhurst trial bus run.

The board said they would spend \$20,515 for the fixed costs of the CAP program during the upcoming fiscal year. These expenses include rent, salaries for two social therapists (one of whom becomes a full-time employee of the village), telephone costs, office supplies and a professional library.

CAP Board Chairman Robert Day addressed the board Tuesday and asked

them "for a vote of confidence. We're trying to give you a minimal budget," he said. "I tell you that if you turn this down now and decide to start it up a few years from now, you'll need \$100,000 to start."

Day compared the costs of Mount Prospect's program to those of neighboring areas and said Mount Prospect was the least expensive because of its volunteer nature. "We're doing the best we can for the Village of Mount Prospect," he said as he concluded his appeal.

WITH THE BOARD approving the \$20,515 subsidy, it is left to the CAP board to raise an estimated \$9,000 for volunteer training at Forest Hospital and Northwest Mental Health Center.

The matter was then given to the board's finance committee for inclusion in the village's 1972-73 budget.

A sum of \$800 was approved by the village board for a third share in the costs of a month's trial run of a bus to the Randhurst Shopping Center from the Chicago Transit Authority's Jefferson Park terminal.

United Motor Coach, which will supply the two buses needed, and the Randhurst Corporation are the other two groups sharing the costs of the trial run, scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

More exact details have yet to be released, although it is known that eight runs are planned between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

HE SAID that the state apparently is not interested in setting up such an identification system even though it would go "a long way toward clearing up this problem of minors."

There were several other problems discussed at the meeting, including the ordinance that states minors can neither serve liquor nor remove empty glasses from tables. Teichert said many of the liquor license holders felt this was a hardship, as they often have college-age busboys.

Others asked for more flexible weekday closing hours. Currently, liquor cannot be served or consumed after 1 a.m. Teichert said that on occasion a large group of customers will come in after a show, about 12:30 a.m. and therefore cannot be served.

He added there was discussion on game machines, fashion shows, fees and the number of licenses.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Teichert, was to discuss these problems with the idea that their solutions can be found voluntarily, rather than through regulation.

### A Herald Editorial

## Schools Seeking Too Much Money

Saturday, voters in Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 will ponder whether they want to spend an additional \$50 to \$60 a year on their school system.

They will cast votes on a referendum proposal to raise the district's education fund tax rate by 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The board has already adopted a cost-cutting staff plan that will go into effect next fall unless the tax increase is approved.

The plan, known as Revision I, would curtail such programs as

learning disabilities, art, and vocal and instrumental music. Foreign language classes would end. The number of school nurses and social workers would be reduced. The practical arts, typing and speech correction staff would also be trimmed.

THE BOARD HAS also formulated an alternative staff plan, known as Revision II that would restore most of the cuts. It would be used if the referendum passes.

Thus, voters are left with the choice of either approving a rather large tax increase or facing severe cutbacks in the education program — a choice we consider unfair and unnecessary at this time. At least one and perhaps more alternatives exist. For this reason the Herald opposes the proposed 39-cent tax increase.

Instead we suggest the following.

First, we urge immediate restoration of some of the staff cuts listed in Revision I. Among these would be the learning disabilities and speech correction teachers, and most of the foreign language staff. We urge these cuts be restored regardless of the outcome of Saturday's election.

SECOND — and just as important — we urge the school board to return to the voters as soon as legally possible to ask for a considerably more modest tax increase. We would place a ceiling of 29 cents on the proposal.

This alternative, in our opinion, achieves a balance not possible with Saturday's referendum. It enables the school district to cope much better with its financial plight, and it returns many of the staff cuts to the education program. Even if the second referendum fails, the restored cuts would not in our opinion do great additional harm to the district's financial condition.

We realize our plan does not give the school board all the money it feels is necessary to operate the schools. Nor does it leave unscathed such programs as music, practical arts and foreign language.

But, we also realize many persons feel they are already taxed to their limit. They should not be asked to grant a tax increase until fully and openly explored. This, in our opinion, the school board has not done.



"GUYS AND DOLLS" is playing at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2 each.

Here suave gambler Sky Masterson (played by John Heidemann) tries to persuade "mission doll" Sarah Brown (Cindy Trudeau) that they should have dinner together in Bermuda.

## How About Liquor Card?

You sit down at the bar and order a beer. The bartender gives you the once-over and then asks for your Northwest Suburban Liquor Identification. You hand it over, proving you are at least 21, and he gets your beer.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? But wait a minute, you've never heard of a Northwest Suburban Liquor Identification card. At least you shouldn't have because they don't exist yet.

But the creation of such a card was one of many topics touched on Saturday during a meeting between the Mount Prospect Liquor Commissioner Robert D. Teichert and holders of "over-the-bar" liquor licenses.

"All the license holders said they would like to have a standardized identification card," Teichert said Tuesday. "So we agreed to explore the possibility of having our own Mount Prospect ID cards and possibly for the whole Northwest area."

HE SAID that the state apparently is not interested in setting up such an identification system even though it would go "a long way toward clearing up this problem of minors."

There were several other problems discussed at the meeting, including the ordinance that states minors can neither serve liquor nor remove empty glasses from tables. Teichert said many of the liquor license holders felt this was a hardship, as they often have college-age busboys.

Others asked for more flexible weekday closing hours. Currently, liquor cannot be served or consumed after 1 a.m. Teichert said that on occasion a large group of customers will come in after a show, about 12:30 a.m. and therefore cannot be served.

He added there was discussion on game machines, fashion shows, fees and the number of licenses.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Teichert, was to discuss these problems with the idea that their solutions can be found voluntarily, rather than through regulation.

(Continued on page 3)

## Election Results By Township

See Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the pay board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	65	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Public Library has purchased about two dozen record sets of the great operas. These sets generally include a pamphlet with introductory notes and pictures.

Of these new records we have the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" performed by the Rome Opera orchestra and chorus, "Carmen," by the Paris opera, Beethoven's "Fidelio," performed by the Philharmonic orchestra and chorus, Verdi's "Rigoletto" and his "La Forza del Destino," Wagner's "Parsifal" (two copies recorded at the Bayreuth festivals in 1961 and 1970), Verdi's "Otello" (recorded by the orchestra and chorus of the academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome), and "Pagliacci," by the chorus and orchestra of La Scala in Milan.

Other complete operas acquired by the library are Puccini's "Tosca," Richard Strauss' "Salomé," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," recorded live at the 1965 Bayreuth festival in Germany, and the Philharmonic orchestra's "Tristan and Isolde."

**TRADITIONALLY.** THE library has always had an abundant selection of books on the opera. If you're taking out the opera recordings now you may want to take a second look at the books. We've got the "Opera Companion," "Opera as Theater," Grout's "A Short History of Opera" in two parts, "Encyclopedia of the Opera," "The Festival of Opera," and "Stories from the Great Metropolitan Operas."

The stories in this latter book are quite detailed; synopses are given by acts.

## Village OKs Transit Agency

As expected, the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday joined the growing list of municipalities supporting the formation of a six-county mass transportation agency that would exclude Chicago.

Under the resolution, an agency would be formed to include communities in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Only Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten questioned the resolution. He felt it was an abandonment of the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) bill. Currently this bill is before the legislators in Springfield.

**MAYOR ROBERT D. TEICHERT** said "CMATS is not getting broad-based sup-

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

**Friday, March 17**  
1:08 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1805 Azalea Ln. Water in basement.  
8:40 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 1818 Pheasant Trail. False alarm.  
8:45 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Higgins and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:31 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 934A Boxwood Dr. Apartment fire; box alarm sounded.

5:33 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 404 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Medical assist.

**Saturday, March 18**  
10:21 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1041 Cypress Dr. Dryer fire; out on arrival.

**Sunday, March 19**  
1:33 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 300 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:00 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Rand and Central roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

## River Trails To Ask Open Negotiations

(Continued from page 1)

tract demands. Also included were establishment of a counseling staff, a classroom enrichment fund and reevaluation of extra duty pay. The board's offer did not include counterproposals to these items.

THE BOARD'S proposal also includes deletions of items in last year's contract which Zwieback said were made mostly to take care of "excessive language rather than intent." Teachers, however, contend that is not the case.

"Much negotiations time was spent last year on clarifying the contract language and providing an efficient amendment procedure to speed future negotiations. Even this amendment procedure was deleted from the board's proposal," said Mrs. White.

"What is so surprising is that this is the same board that worked hard with the teachers to make the present contract a sound a reasonable document," she said. "And they now offer a mere skeleton of the present contract."

## \$20 In Cash Stolen

At least \$20 in cash was taken Tuesday during a burglary at 902 Ironwood Dr. in Mount Prospect. Police said the money was taken from various banks in the John Startzel residence. They added that entry was probably gained through a window.

# Chicago Magnet Agreement Official

Musical motifs are shown also, to illustrate underlying themes.

Supposing you were to decide to attend or listen to "The Marriage of Figaro." Ahead of time, you could find out that Mozart wrote the opera after the French play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." You could find out that Wagner's "Parsifal" is about a strange impulsive youth, that the melody in the prelude symbolizes the Last Supper, and that it takes place near the castle of Montsalvat, Spain. The section on "Tristan and Isolde" is illustrated with color pictures. All explanations are more lengthy than what you'll find in the opera program. Biographical notes on the composers are at the end of the book.

Looking up Mozart, for example, you find that the audiences he had so astonished as a child with his harpsicord playing had tired of operas about gods and goddesses and wanted to hear about people like themselves. So Mozart wrote about tradesfolk, peasants, and counts.

Opera can reflect political feelings as well as artistic ones. Verdi voiced in music the Italian aspirations for independence for the Austrian yoke, and the hatred of the Italians for their rulers is clearly shown in some of his early works. Your appreciation of the opera will be much greater after you've read up on it.

**SOME NEW** non-fiction books in last month are "Your Body Clock," "Lettering for Embroidery," and "Mexico Today." Some new fiction is "The Peaceable Kingdom," "Zorba the Greek," and "Listen for the Whisperer."

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. of Elk Grove Village agreed officially yesterday to install pollution control equipment on its plant at a cost of more than \$250,000.

The company, the State, and the village agreed to a court-enforced stipulation in Cook County Circuit Court requiring the installation of the equipment by Oct. 15, 1972.

Under terms of the stipulation, which

was announced by the village board of trustees last week, the company will pay the full cost for the equipment, which will be tested by the state's technical experts to insure that it will be satisfactory.

Pollution control officials have said the equipment will eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by the plant, at 901 Chase Ave.

**IF THE EQUIPMENT** is not satisfactory, according to a spokesman for the attorney general's office, the state will press its prosecution of the company under the Environmental Protection Act and Air Pollution Control Act.

Successful prosecution of the case against the company could result in a fine of \$10,000 for each violation and \$1,000 per day under the Environmental

Protection Act and of \$5,000 and \$200 a day the Air Pollution Control Act, the spokesman said.

The company is given the right in the stipulation to request an extension of the Oct. 15 time limit "for good cause."

The dispute over the odor emitted by Chicago Magnet Wire has been going on for at least eight years. Last year the village and attorney general's office filed suit against the company. The company later filed a countersuit asking for \$2 million in damages and charging the Environmental Protection Act was unconstitutional.

The plant manufactures baked coating magnetic wire and other fixtures. It has been the object of complaints from residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, as well as Elk Grove Village.

## Holloway Wants 'Minimum' Plus

by KAREN RUGEN

Bill Holloway wants more than just "a bare minimum" in education.

"In a school district the ideal is to help each child reach his potential," he said. "Education is more than just taking care of the average kid in an uninspired way."

Holloway, 44, wants to protect the non-academic programs now offered in Mount Prospect Dist. 57. That's one of the reasons he is running for the board in April. It's also why he favors the 39-cent tax hike referendum on Saturday. If the referendum fails, the board would severely cut back the special teachers that Holloway feels are so important to education.

"**SPECIAL TEACHERS** are a way of approaching the ideal," he explained. "Remedial teachers help the kids who have the problems. Resource center teachers can take care of the bright kids. And with programs like industrial arts and band, we can provide something for every kid."

According to Holloway, the current financial problem in Dist. 57 "is not a crisis but a choice situation. We can cut way back to the bone and still have the school doors open," he said. "It just depends on what kind of education we choose."

Holloway believes the full 39-cent hike is necessary to keep the district solvent for the next three years and thinks the board is presenting voters with a legitimate choice. However, he criticizes board members for the way in which the choice was presented.

"I think the board should have had a greater and earlier campaign to explain what they were doing. It should have been last fall," he said. "Instead, the whole thing exploded like a bombshell. That was the problem."

If the referendum passes, the candidate thinks it will be by a close margin. "A problem will be people who are voting 'no' to take out their frustrations on the board and administration," he said. "But, regardless of the outcome, I think

next September the board should make a three-year forecast. Then we can get people to agree to the facts and problems, and get a choice on alternatives."

**ONE ALTERNATIVE**, he said, would be to sell idle school properties. Another, he said, would depend on the outcome of current court cases that would affect the financing of schools.

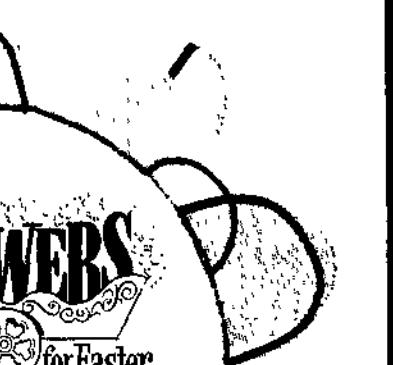
Holloway believes he has the qualifications necessary for an effective board member. He is a member of the board of directors of the Civic Federation, a watchdog group of Cook County govern-

**Night Must Fall?**  
Begins Tonight

"Night Must Fall," a study of a psychopathic killer, begins at 7:30 tonight in the theater at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the play are \$1. Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd.

Cast includes Leslie Green, Judy Brandt, Janet Moran, Randy Zwik, Liz Dendor, Mickey Freses, Ruth Hoghed, Vanessa Olos, Steve Lampredi, Jim Alderfer and John Tofilon. Directors are Charles Wilde and student Liz Dendor.



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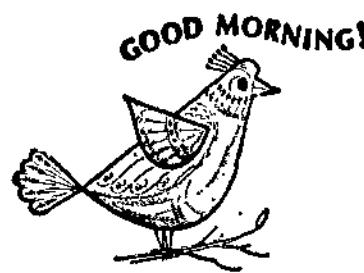
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## Precinct Breakdown

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP  
REPUBLICANS  
State Representative  
3rd Legislative District

Precinct	Totten	Macdonald	Meyer	Precinct	Seehausen	Jackett	Rubin	Ogilvie	Mathis	Precinct	Totten	Macdonald	Meyer	Precinct	Seehausen	Jackett	Rubin	Ogilvie	Mathis	Precinct	Brown	Glass	Ogilvie	Mathis						
1	130 1/2	130 1/2	70 1/2	8	142 1/2	23	12	5	55	3	61	123	21	31	7	48	36	7 1/2	23	7	45	139 1/2	48	15	52	11				
2	109 1/2	67 1/2	73 1/2	10	121 1/2	12	15	6	41	5	68	162	32 1/2	13 1/2	64	6	46	135	18	19 1/2	49	0	46	151 1/2	40 1/2	22 1/2	64	4		
3	16 1/2	34 1/2	33	11	52 1/2	57	6	29	6	3	71	201	57	52 1/2	36	3	65	84	24	3	36	2	54	87 1/2	40	6	33	2		
4	22 1/2	27	28 1/2	10	81	30	9 1/2	38	3	27	75	157 1/2	36	33	66	7	68	162	32 1/2	13 1/2	64	6	56	39	30	6	22	4		
5	108	92	45	11	52 1/2	57	6	29	6	3	71	201	57	52 1/2	36	3	65	84	24	3	36	2	54	87 1/2	40	6	33	2		
6	102	130 1/2	78	12	81	30	9 1/2	38	3	27	75	157 1/2	36	33	66	7	68	162	32 1/2	13 1/2	64	6	56	39	30	6	22	4		
7	186	207 1/2	50 1/2	13	81	48	6	38	6	3	78	135	57	9	63	3	77	157 1/2	36	33	66	7	56	39	30	6	22	4		
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11	124 1/2	99	40 1/2	25	61 1/2	28 1/2	24	28	9	81	48	39	6	22	8	78	135	57	9	63	3	56	39	30	6	22	4			
12	42	60	27	26	165	67 1/2	28 1/2	78	8	86	46 1/2	42	19 1/2	28	8	85	46 1/2	42	19 1/2	28	8	56	39	30	6	22	4			
13	21	43 1/2	43 1/2	28	91 1/2	18	6	34	3	86	57	16 1/2	10 1/2	24	4	51	57	16 1/2	10 1/2	24	4	56	39	30	6	22	4			
14	28 1/2	34 1/2	19 1/2	29	78	34 1/2	7 1/2	35	6	95	40 1/2	34 1/2	21	28	2	55	57	16 1/2	10 1/2	24	4	56	39	30	6	22	4			
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18	51	53 1/2	43 1/2	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	3087	1580	540	1702	252	56	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	102
19	16 1/2	16 1/2	42	178 1/2	66	7 1/2	68	15	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	3087	1580	540	1702	252	56	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	102	
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28	34 1/2	51	138	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	3087	1580	540	1702	252	56	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11	39	102
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Thursday, March 23, 1972

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## Board Hearing Monday On Housing Report

**Editor's Note:** Monday night the village board will hold a public hearing on the recently completed report of the Joint Study Committee on Low-Moderate Income Housing. The following article is a summary and analysis of the report's recommendations and resolution.

by KURT BAER

The report of the Joint Study Committee on Low-Moderate Income Housing is both a blueprint for action and an outline of policy.

It presents a collection of statistical facts, definitions, educated opinions and conclusions as well as two different proposals for action.

A majority resolution, endorsed by six of the seven committee members, calls on the Village Board of Trustees to recognize a need for 50 units of low-income and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

A minority opinion, drafted by committee member Dave Patterson, suggests initiation of a considerably smaller "pilot project" of 15 to 25 units of moderate-income housing.

Both resolutions encourage the trustees to create a local housing commission that, in cooperation with the Plan Commission, would oversee the development of low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The majority and minority reports further agree on the need to increase pressure on the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Cook County Housing Authority to approve the 120 units of housing for elderly which the village applied for nearly two years ago.

A SIGNIFICANT difference between the two statements is Patterson's insistence that a local housing code be enacted prior to any commitment by the village to low-moderate income housing.

He also recommends the establishment of a "Social Service Department" that would be responsible for assisting low-moderate income families in the community.

In dissenting from the majority opinion, which affirms the need for a limited number of moderate-income housing units, Patterson charges that "the con-

clusions and recommendations of the committee are in conflict with much of the testimony and information presented during the hearings and meetings.

"The committee report ignores the fact that the present programs for subsidized low-moderate income housing have been massive failures, that there is no major program which is applicable to a community such as Arlington Heights and that a commitment for a major project must also be a commitment for additional programs to aid and assist low-moderate income families in the proposed projects."

The study committee in its majority report recognizes that its resolution constitutes a major change for Arlington Heights and it outlines five essential planning principles.

It recommends adherence to scattered housing sites that are located close to transportation, shopping, schools, parks and other community services.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of project maintenance is stressed "in order to assure that the development and surrounding area property values are not impacted." The report recommends that the development of maintenance standards be one of the duties of the housing commission.

Along with maintenance, the report cites the need for professional management of low-moderate income housing developments. Again, the local housing commission would bear responsibility for developing management standards and seeing that they are enforced.

Another planning consideration set forth in the majority report is the necessity of heightened communication among all parties involved in a low-moderate income project.

Patterson takes issue with three of the five considerations calling them "meaningless window-dressing."

He states that the testimony of developers indicates they must build 150 to 200 units on a site to realize the best economic return on their investment.

This economic fact of life, Patterson feels, all but rules out the possibility of scattered sites for a large number of units.

PATTERSON'S minority opinion further argues that the village has no legal authority to legislate project management or maintenance standards unless

(Continued on page 3)



**FASTER THAN A SPEEDING bullet and twice as hard to hold onto is a button on a string, twirled by Bart Mueller of Arlington Heights. Four-year-**

**old Bart is a member of the Arlington Heights Park District's preschool play center, and has been learning to use numbers and read picture books.**

**The play center concentrates on games, and learning through doing. (Photo by Dom Najolia)**

## Election Results By Township

See Page 4

### Meetings This Week

Thursday, March 23

School Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 301 W. South St.

School Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Harper College Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Harper College.

The Form of Government committee will

meet at 8 p.m. in conference room one of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

An Environmental Control Commission's subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building.

A Joint Committee on the master plan for the village will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The committee is made up of plan commissioners and trustees.

Incumbent Brian Duff of Wilmette and newcomer John E. Porter of Evanston will carry the Republican banner in the November elections in the new 1st legislative district, after finishing ahead of the other four candidates in the Republican primary Tuesday.

Duff attributed his victory (he was the top vote-getter) to strong support in New Trier and Northfield townships, the larger of the three in the 1st district.

Wheeling Township gave the biggest vote to Buffalo Grove resident George W. (Bill) Kincaide, who finished third in the overall voting.

Duff and Porter will be almost assured

of seats in the Illinois House.

Democrats Donald Norman and Harold Katz will vie for the third seat after an uncontested primary. Norman is the prosecutor for the village of Wheeling.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL vote tabulations were unavailable Wednesday, it appeared Duff received about 15,000 votes, with 13,000 for Porter. Kincaide, in third place, was followed by Joseph McHugh, James Higginsboltham and Robert Cleverland, in that order.

Duff commented Wednesday he was impressed with the campaigns of all the Republican candidates, particularly Bill Kincaide. "I think Porter will be a fine

running mate," he added.

"I do believe, that I won by a larger margin than two years ago, with a bigger percentage. But there is no question I lost votes on the Republican switchover to the Democratic primary," Duff said.

"There is no question but that Republicans helped make the decisions in the Democratic primary, and by leaving their own party, helped make the decision there too. The results are not necessarily those each party would have preferred in their own primaries," he said.

Duff said he sensed the switcheroo early and spent the entire day trying to get people to maintain support.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the pay board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 684, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Mrs. Matasar, Glass Are Winners

Northfield Republican Bradley M. Glass dumped Dave Brown, heir and senator designate for the seat of W. Russell Arrington, to win the spot opposite Ann Matasar, Wilmette Democrat, in the 1st District Senate race.

## Housing Report Hearing Monday

(Continued from page 1)

they constitute a health hazard.

The recurrent idea in the majority report is that low-moderate income housing, if properly planned and managed, would help meet an established need for lower cost housing in Arlington Heights and would not adversely affect taxes or property values.

Shaping the minority report is the opinion that history has shown subsidized housing developments to be social and economic disasters.

Instead of the 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing recommended in the majority report, Patterson suggests a total of 15 to 25 units be planned as a pilot program.

**THE MAJORITY** resolution presents four housing goals for the Village of Arlington Heights.

—To promote adequate housing for all of the community's people.

—To create and/or maintain sound, viable neighborhoods in the process of housing those people.

—To meet the needs for housing by increasing the number of housing units for low and moderate-income families and individuals.

—To expand housing opportunities for all members of this community.

The problem now before the Village Board is not just acceptance of these generalized objectives but a decision on the best means to realize them.

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Glass is giving up his representative's seat in the Illinois House, after serving only two years, to bid for the position which opened up when Senate Minority Leader Arrington announced his retirement.

Vote tabulations for both candidates were not complete late Wednesday, but Mrs. Matasar and Glass have been announced as winners. With most precincts reporting, Glass estimated his win by about 2,000 votes. He said he gained a total of 9,841 votes to Brown's 7,788. Glass won heavily in Northfield Township, but lost some ground in Evanston. He said he had 4,081 votes in Northfield

compared with Brown's 2,056. In Evanson Brown took 1,304 votes while Glass got 914. Wheeling Township had 646 for Glass and 431 for Brown, and in New Trier the vote was 4,200 for Glass and 3,997 for Brown.

Mrs. Matasar said, "We don't know about the vote yet. We haven't gotten a final analysis and precinct breakdown."

AS FAR AS party switching, she said, "I really don't know what the effect was. The amount of switching was totally unexpected, but I have to assume a lot of Republicans voted for me. Walker, Moore and Matasar did well in New Trier — it wasn't even a contest. At the

last count I only lost two precincts in New Trier, and one of them by only five votes."

Of Mrs. Matasar's primary opponents, most persons feel that William Moran finished a clear second, trailed by Joseph Luby.

On the crossover votes, Glass said, "I attributed them to those wanting to vote for Walker, Hanrahan or Moore. I feel they (the Republicans) will almost all be back in the fold come fall. I'm sure there was some effort to beat the Daley machine in this primary."

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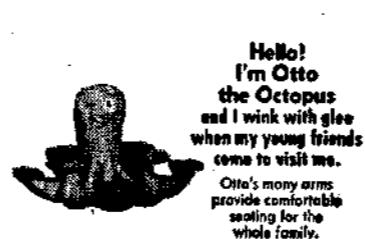
**Leather Top Super Champ**

**FACTORY CLOSE-OUT  
SAVE 40% & MORE**

**\$4.50** Pr.

**ADDITIONAL SAVINGS**

**3 PR. \$12.00**



**Raiford's**

**Enchanted  
Shoe**

**CHILDREN'S TO SIZE 3  
NARROW & MEDIUM WIDTHS  
COLOR SELECTION**

**241 W. Dundee  
Buffalo Grove  
541-2900**

**Quantities Limited**

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FOR SPRING  
FROM**

**Creations by A'Dora**

Step into Creations by A'Dora and you will step into Spring in the latest fashions.

Complete line of  
accessories to add  
the finishing touch.

**Spring  
hair-dos  
our specialty!**

**Creations by A'Dora Ltd.**

**BOUTIQUE SHOP and BEAUTY SALON  
1709 West Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect  
(In the new Golf Shopping Plaza)  
437-8625**

Special Easter Week Hours:  
Wednesday thru Saturday till 9 p.m.  
Easter Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Save 50¢ on Flower Show  
Tickets . . . While They Last

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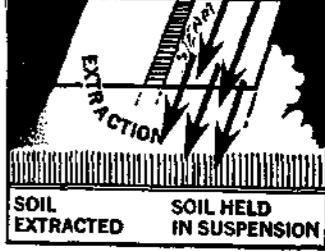
1 Block East of the water tower

Corner of Elm & Evergreen, Mt. Prospect • 259-2210

**DEEP  
STEAM  
CARPET  
CLEANING**

Method is a completely thorough but gentle cleaning process — because there are no brushes to distort pile or scrub soil deeper in to fabric.

Controlled Jets of heated moisture penetrate full depth of fiber. Released soil held in suspension is removed by simultaneous vacuum action.



Your Carpet is left soft, fluffy, bright and fresh.

**10% DISCOUNT  
WITH THIS AD**

(one ad per order) Expires March 31, 1972

**Glo Carpet Cleaners**

1213 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Phone 537-7040

FREE ESTIMATE



## Precinct Breakdown

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP  
REPUBLICANS  
State Representative  
3rd Legislative District

Precinct	Totten	Macdonald	Meyer	Precinct	Schlichtman	Juckett	Rubin	Ogilvie	Mathis	Precinct	45	139 1/2	48	15	52	11
1	130 1/2	139 1/2	70 1/2	8	142 1/2	23	6	55	3	11	46	135	18	19 1/2	49	0
2	109 1/2	67 1/2	73 1/2	10	112 1/2	12	15	41	5	12	47	151 1/2	40 1/2	22 1/2	64	4
3	16 1/2	34 1/2	33	11	52 1/2	57	6	29	6	13	54	67 1/2	48	6	33	2
4	22 1/2	27	28 1/2	12	81	30	9 1/2	38	3	14	56	39	30	6	22	4
5	108	92	45	11	48	6	3	5	7	15	58	64 1/2	31 1/2	4 1/2	29	5
6	102	130 1/2	78	13	81	48	6	38	6	16	61	123	21	31 1/2	45	12
7	105	207 1/2	58 1/2	13	81	78	6	38	6	17	65	84	24	3	36	2
8	66	72	28 1/2	16	82 1/2	18	10 1/2	36	1	18	68	162	32 1/2	13 1/2	64	6
9	165	161 1/2	24	17	81	51	3	80	8	19	71	201	28 1/2	88	11	7
10	106 1/2	93	33	21	61 1/2	28 1/2	24	28	9	81	48	39	6	22	8	7
11	124 1/2	99	40 1/2	25	76 1/2	55	38 1/2	47	4	84	79 1/2	87	4 1/2	44	7	27
12	42	60	27	26	165	67 1/2	28 1/2	78	8	85	46 1/2	42	19 1/2	28	8	30
13	21	45 1/2	43 1/2	28	91 1/2	18	6	34	3	95	57	16 1/2	10 1/2	24	4	33
14	28 1/2	34 1/2	19 1/2	29	78	34 1/2	7 1/2	35	6	96	109 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2	49	7	37
15	139 1/2	111	31 1/2	34	148 1/2	36	22 1/2	48	12	98	76 1/2	54 1/2	31 1/2	44	11	38
16	114	130 1/2	64 1/2	35	87	36	4 1/2	32	8	100 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2	49	7	43	11
17	37 1/2	30	30	36	306	58 1/2	16 1/2	102	16	3987	1580	549	1702	252	48	11
18	51	53 1/2	43 1/2	39	105	55 1/2	12	45	11							
19	16 1/2	16 1/2	15	42	176 1/2	66	7 1/2	68	15							
20	33	37 1/2	15													
21	15	24	10 1/2													
22	46 1/2	97	30													
23	66	73 1/2	15													
24	75	72	46 1/2													
25	67 1/2	90	37 1/2													
26	24	21	24													
27	25 1/2	43 1/2	36													
28	34 1/2	51	138													
29	16 1/2	33														
30	103	101	27													
31	91 1/2	88 1/2	16 1/2													
32	45	63	42													
33	18	58 1/2	30													
34	41 1/2	34 1/2	20 1/2													
35	65 1/2	61 1/2	21													
36	33	40 1/2	21													
37	103	4,406	1,700													
38	96	22 1/2														
39	26 1/2	38 1/2	19 1/2													
40	72	68 1/2	42													
41	37 1/2	30	10 1/2													
42	45	25 1/2														
43	69	55 1/2	64 1/2													
44	59	39 1/2	34 1/2													
45	135	40 1/2														
46	63	88 1/2														
47	46	61 1/2	29 1/2													
48	37 1/2	21														
49	51	37 1/2	24													
50	21	48	20 1/2													
51	114 1/2	102	52 1/2													
52	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2													
53	51	15														
54	40 1/2	54	10 1/2													
55	43 1/2	52 1/2	57													
56	63	59 1/2	36													
57	42	69	70 1/2													
58	19 1/2	54	22 1/2													
59	106 1/2	105	39													
60	13 1/2	30	13 1/2													

## Wheeling Twp. Races

4TH DISTRICT HOUSE AND GOVERNOR'S RACE			
1	Totten	Macdonald	Meyer
2	130 1/2	139 1/2	70 1/2
3	109 1/2	67 1/2	73 1/2
4	16 1/2	34 1/2	33
5	22 1/2	27	28 1/2
6	108	92	45
7	102	130 1/2	78
8	105	207 1/2	58 1/2
9	66	72	28 1/2
10	165	151 1/2	24
11	106 1/2	93	33
12	124 1/2	99	40 1/2
13	42	60	27
14	21	45 1/2	43 1/



The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—192

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, March 23, 1972

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 40s.

## Election Wrapup

# Democrats Heal Wounds As GOP Faces Unity Threat

With most returns tallied from Tuesday's Illinois primary election, William Riley, an Oak Park attorney, has won the Democratic state senate nomination in the new 5th District.

With only 14 of the district's 249 precincts unreported yesterday, Riley polled 7,330 votes compared to 6,780 for his opponent, E. Gary Maples, a Maywood businessman.

Riley will face incumbent State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, in the November general election for the 5th District state senate seat. With six precincts unreported, Mohr yesterday had defeated his GOP primary opponent, John Phillips of Franklin Park, by 5,471 votes to 3,843 votes.

The 5th District includes about half of Des Plaines and portions of Leyden, Proviso, Oak Park and River Forest townships.

IN THE NEW 10th Congressional District, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships, the Democrats had already begun healing their primary wounds. For



Abner Mikva



William Riley

the GOP, however, a bitter primary race has become a threat to party unity in November.

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, incumbent congressman from Chicago who moved to Evanston last year and entered the 10th District Democratic primary, has been buoyed by his significant victory Tuesday, a campaign aide said yesterday.

The aide told the Herald that Mikva

expects a difficult election battle from GOP primary victor Samuel Young of Glenview. The aide indicated Mikva will begin active campaigning early.

Mikva was visited Tuesday night by his defeated primary opponent, Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles, who drove to Mikva's Evanston headquarters shortly after 9 p.m. to congratulate the incumbent congressman. Mikva's total vote

(Continued on page 2)

## To Drop 27 Teacher Positions

# Schools Plan Cutbacks

The Maine Township Dist. 207 school board has announced that the jobs of 27 teachers will be eliminated at the end of this school year in an effort to cut costs.

The district is operating with an annual budget deficit of \$3 million to \$3.5 million which, according to school officials, will be \$4 million by the end of this fiscal year.

Voters in the district rejected by a 2-to-1 margin a Dec. 4 referendum that would have raised the education fund tax rate from \$1.63 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valuation and, according to school officials, would have held the deficit at \$3 million.

Karl Miller, president of the district's

700-member teachers' association, urged Dist. 207 board members Monday night to delay dismissing the teachers until "we can become as aware as you are of how these cutbacks will affect all of us."

MILLER CRITICIZED the board for not sharing with teachers details of a six-month administrative austerity study that led to the board's decision to eliminate the 27 teachers and begin cutbacks in several other areas of the district's education program.

"The executive board of the teachers' association feels that the administration and the board have reversed their priorities. Administrative cuts should be included in austerity cuts. Action on cuts that affect the classroom situation should be the last to be initiated," Miller explained.

The board announced no cutbacks in the number of professional administrative personnel in the district, but did announce that at both the district and school levels "studies are under way to reduce support staff costs — professional, secretarial, clerical and para-professional."

Miller said that the teachers are "extremely concerned" because "they have not been informed" about the criteria used by the administration to determine cutbacks.

Board member William Boeckel sided with Miller and urged the board to share with teachers specific details of the administrative study. "It does appear that they are getting the brunt of the budget reductions," Boeckel said.

BOARD PRES. William Wuehrmann told Miller a delay in dismissing the teachers is "impossible" because the board must, in accord with the Illinois School Code, notify teachers of their stat-

us before April 14.

"We have to act as we feel we must," Wuehrmann said. "Out of courtesy we are notifying the teachers as soon as possible. It's not that we're dismissing 27 teachers, it's just that there are 27 teachers we will no longer have jobs for."

Announcing the cutbacks, board member Roy Makela, chairman of the board committee that studied administrative reports and recommended the changes, said all of the 27 teachers are first or

(Continued on page 3)

# City Will Join Computer Operation



MAINE WEST HIGH SCHOOL'S musical production of Broadway's "Mame" will open at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. In this dress rehearsal scene from the comedy, Donna Reed, who will be double-cast as Mame with Ginger Reinhart,

is giving a trumpet to her nephew Patrick Dennis, who will be played by 10-year-old Norbert Bartosik. The all-school production also will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Burglars Find 'Midas Touch'—\$73 Worth

Burglars broke into the Midas Muffler Shop, 1515 Oakton St., Des Plaines, Monday night, rifling a telephone and vending machine and escaping with \$73 in cash.

According to police reports, the thieves entered the shop by breaking the glass of the skylight on the roof then jumping 12 feet to the floor.

Inside a cash box in the work area was pried open and \$8 in change was taken, according to reports.

Police said a soda machine was broken into and \$40 in cash was taken and another \$25 was taken from a cash box in the office.

The thieves also smashed a pay telephone but failed to get any money, police said.

The City of Des Plaines has agreed to join with three other Northwest suburbs to create a combined computer center operation.

TRACT requires each of the municipalities to pay an initial fee of \$7,500.

The contract stems from almost four years of discussions among municipal finance officers and attorneys, and from a \$14,000 study that recommended a combined center to handle financial and statistical services more cheaply and efficiently, Biletz has said.

According to the contract approved by the Des Plaines council, each of the municipalities would pay the Northwest Municipal Data System (NMDS) each year, according to how much each has used the computer service.

The feasibility study by Touche, Ross and Co., an accounting firm, indicated that the yearly costs would be \$40,000 in Des Plaines, \$19,000 for Arlington Heights, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

DES PLAINES is expected to pay

more because it would use the computers to compile police statistics, a service the other municipalities apparently will not require, according to the report.

The shared computer center will cost less than the present data processing system now in use, the report stated.

The proposed system would allow expansion, flexibility of services and exchange of information among municipalities although each municipality may have to modify some of its recording methods to ease the exchange of information, the report stated.

According to Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th), an engineer who has experience in computer use, said at the council meeting that the city's finance department could be electronically linked to a computer center, so that the computer's services may be tapped from Des Plaines.

The site of the center has not yet been determined, Biletz has said.

THE CONTRACT would allow other communities in northeast Illinois, including Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties to join the center.

Each municipality would have equal power in the policy-making and administrative boards of the Northwest system, the contract states.

Mayors and presidents of the municipalities involved would serve on the policy-making board. Financial officers of the municipalities make up the administrative board, which would hire and supervise the data processing system manager, the contract states.

Besides providing data processing services, the joint project would "provide a forum for discussion, study, development and implementation of recommendations of mutual interest regarding data processing, information systems, utility billing and statistical matters."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Declaring the Pay Board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. The walkout was staged by George Meany, Floyd Smith, and I. W. Abel.

The Supreme Court ruled a state cannot bar dissemination of birth control devices to single persons if it permits married couples to obtain them.

Disgruntled Ohio penitentiary guards refused to let prisoners out of their cells until prison officials agreed to meet a series of demands, including a pay increase. The guards are angry over concessions prison officials granted inmates to end a strike.

A Food and Drug Administration offi-

cial has been indicted by a federal grand jury on conflict of interest charges for allegedly working for both government and industry on the same birth control research contract.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told high school editors that radio and television newsmen were less objective than newspaper reporters. He urged the young audience to improve the news gathering profession by shunning "interpretive reporting."

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to a bill that would provide \$3.5 billion a year in federal revenue sharing funds to local governments and \$1.8 billion to the states.

Forewarned that President Nixon does

not approve, a federal commission declared that personal possession and use of marijuana in the privacy of the home should be legalized.

### The World

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister Edward Heath presented his government's Ulster peace plan to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner in a meeting that government sources said could be crucial for the future of the embattled province. In Belfast, 70 persons were injured in an explosion of a booby-trapped truck.

### The State

Gerald Getty resigned as chief public defender of Cook County.

Sen. Edmund Muskie headed for a Wisconsin Primary showdown with an essential Illinois primary victory in his pocket. Muskie beat Eugene McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin.

### The War

The Cambodian high command reported fighting at four locations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom Penh as the casualty toll in the Communist rocket attack on the capital Tuesday reached 102 dead and 208 injured. The command also reported that Communist troops kidnapped 130 persons from a village in the northern province of Odda Mean Chhay.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	42	37
Denver	70	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	76	56
Miami Beach	76	73
Minn.-St. Paul	42	30
New Orleans	75	62
New York	55	46
Phoenix	90	60
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	55	50

### The Market

Trading was quiet on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.07 at 933.93. While declines topped advancing issues 738 to 664, volume favored the advancers by around 2 million shares. A total of 1,760 issues crossed the tape. Total turnover amounted to 15,400,000 shares. Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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STATE REP. ROBERT Juckett of Park Ridge, tallying votes after Tuesday's primary selection, won a place on the GOP ballot in the 4th District. Juckett, who heads the House Executive Committee, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, topped Gerald Rubin of Skokie in the GOP primary vote.

## Obituaries

### Virginia Lewandowski

Funeral services for Virginia Lewandowski, nee Zarko, 51 of 509 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewandowski died Monday at St. Mary Hospital, Chicago. She was born April 24, 1920 in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband Leonard, three sons, Steven W. of Elmhurst Village, Dennis of Hanover Park and Leonard, Jr. of Des Plaines; a daughter Irene of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; two sisters, Florence Zukowski and Gladys Domkowski both of Chicago and a brother Edward Zarco of Downers Grove.

### In Training Exercise

Marine Cpl. John F. Anderson, husband of Stephanie L. Anderson of 1342 Algonquin Rd., all of Des Plaines, recently participated in a special training exercise involving more than 1,000 men at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Anderson, a 1967 graduate of Maine West High School, is assigned to the Second Marine Division based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
EVERY FRIDAY FROM 5 PM ON

BONELESS FILETS  
(Children love 'em)

IDAHO FRIES OR SPECIAL  
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TOSSSED SALAD,  
CHOICE OF DRESSING,  
ROLL AND BUTTER

HOURS OPEN:  
Sun. thru Thurs.  
7 AM to 1 AM  
Fri. and Sat.  
7 AM to 3 AM

**GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS**  
1051 ELMHURST ROAD DES PLAINES

## Democrats Heal Wounds, GOP Faces Unity Threat

(Continued from page 1)  
topped 43,000, about 21,000 votes ahead of Blase.

On the Republican side, Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, who lost to Young by more than 6,000 votes, indicated Tuesday night that he and his Maine Township GOP organization would support all GOP candidates in the fall except Samuel Young.

**FULLE** WAS stung by what he charged was a personal campaign against him by Young and obviously disappointed at the light Republican turnout in Maine Township and the small support he received in the other four 10th District townships.

Fulle told campaign workers Tuesday night that for the first time in this area it appears that a suburban district will be represented by a liberal Democratic congressman.

In the Republican primary for 5th District state representative nominations, Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood finished last in a four-way race for two spots on the ballot.

Sherwood polled 3,437½ votes with two precincts not reporting, compared to winning totals of 10,296 for Richard Walsh and 9,107 for Edward Bluthardt, both incumbents.

Otto D'Angelo of Melrose Park came in third with 3,344½ votes.

**WALSH**, 42, a 10 year General Assembly veteran, is an Oak Park attorney and graduate of Loyola University. He was chairman of the house committee on appropriations and now serves on the re-

view and higher education committees.

Bluthardt, 35, will be seeking his fourth term as state representative. He is in his third term as mayor of Skokie Park.

In the 4th District, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and State Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge won spots on the GOP ballot. Gerald Rubin, a Skokie attorney, was soundly defeated by the two incumbents.

In the 3rd District, Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Donald Toten, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman, were nominated to state representative ballot spots. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows ran third in that race.

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Otto D

# Dorothy Oliver



No doubt, the morning after is the worst of all. And that statement is especially true if the night before was election night — and you were one of the myriad reporters sitting in the smoke-filled rooms trying to get the results in time for a deadline.

I was out there in the political jungle along with every other able bodied man and woman on the staff. To say it was hectic is a gross understatement. By the time I called in my last story at midnight I couldn't have cared if Lar America First had won the presidential popularity poll.

My 'beat' was the Niles Township Republican headquarters and Sam Young's headquarters. As I dashed back and forth from one to the other I found myself alternating between two entirely different atmospheres — it was like being dunked first in a tub of cold water and then walking into a hot shower.

THE NILES GOP office started off in good spirits — even committeeman John Nimrod was smiling — but as the precinct captains started bringing in their white tally cards, a cloud of doom settled over the office.

"How many votes did you get?" was the question asked as each weary soul entered the room. The replies were discouraging: 12, 18, 9, 23. One fellow boasted of his 67 GOP votes and got a resounding cheer.

"We're going down the pipe on this one," was the much agreed with prediction and Nimrod smiled less and less.

The food was there; the beer and soft drinks were disappearing fast; people clustered in the halls wanting to go home but not wishing to leave until something definite was announced. A rickety old television set blared of returns and everyone quieted down to listen.

AS THE HOURS passed it became apparent that there wouldn't be a wild victory celebration and the party faithfuls picked up their coats and headed for home.

A crush of victorious bodies filled Sam Young's campaign headquarters. There was an air of disbelief and exhilaration in the room. No one was going to say he

won (he'd come too close to winning in another election and wound up a loser) but you knew it was on the tip of their tongues.

Six phone lines kept up a continuous jangle, three television sets gave out joyous totals. Figures went up on the big green boards spurring cheers and congratulations.

Young circulated around the room thanking his tired workers cautiously hinting that victory would be theirs tonight. His wife, Bonnie, was running on nervous energy and her broad smile never left her face.

TELEVISION CREWS pushed their way through the growing crowd and the place quieted as Young talked to Chagoland about the whys and wherefores of the election.

Young had time for everyone. He should have been harassed and tense but instead he was calm, quiet, confident and anxious to talk.

Even at midnight, where there was no doubt Young had won his race and the excitement had reached its peak, he remained at his headquarters, surrounded by people who supported him.

For Young it was a great night. For Nimrod, and the candidates his people had worked for, it was a bomb.

A CO-WORKER FOUND the following traffic citation on her car this week:

"PARKING VIOLATION. This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your bull-headed, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking you have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, two elephants, one goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this, is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple-minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories.

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.) Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits."

## School District Plans

(Continued from page 1)  
second year non-tenure faculty members. A total of seven of them teach English, five are counselors, three teach business education, three teach foreign languages, two teach mathematics, one teaches physical education, one teaches science and one teaches social science.

"It is anticipated that final enrollment figures for next year, plus normal attrition, will provide positions for many of the 27 unassigned people," Makela said.

"Some staff members have indicated that they are considering retiring or resigning. Many will not be replaced. Where replacements are necessary, however, the 27 unassigned teachers will be the first to be considered for such positions," Makela added.

OTHER CUTBACKS announced by Makela involved classroom size, administrative departments, extracurricular school activities and education fund cost control.

The minimum number of students who must be enrolled in a course to have it included in the curriculum will be increased from 15 to 20. Classes that now have about 30 students will have 35 next year. Classes with 35 students now, such as physical education classes, will have 40 next year.

Enrollment in laboratory classes will be controlled by the sizes of the laboratories.

According to Makela, the number of administrative jobs in Dist. 207 is low compared to the number of administrative jobs in 10 other northwest suburban school districts. "Of the 10 schools surveyed," Makela explained, "Mame ranks 10th at the district administration level and eighth at the (school) administrative level."

ADMINISTRATIVE CUTBACKS will be made only in subject departments, he added. Department chairmen will teach more classes and the audio-visual equipment staff will be reduced from four to one.

"Efforts are also being made to reduce expenditures in the area of data processing," Makela said. He explained that the board hopes to join a regional data processing service that would save the district about \$250,000 over a three-year period.

Cutbacks in extracurricular school activities, according to Makela, will include eliminating certain levels of competition in some sports, reducing the number of coaching assignments and curtailing purchases of athletic supplies and equipment.

The variety show and musical performed annually at each of the district's four high schools will be allowed to continue only if "receipts reimburse the school district for all costs, including staff costs."

Makela said other extracurricular activities are still being studied by the administration and will be cut in the near future.

MAKELA ANNOUNCED new cost control standards for the district's education fund relating to per student allotment for instructional materials and supplies for all departments within the program, per building allotment for library books and supplies and per building allotment for film rental.

"For the 1971-72 school year, the budget for teacher salary contracts was \$9.9 million. The board hopes that with attrition of staff and the reductions made possible by the modified program, the district can live within that same budget for the 1972-73 school year. Indications are that it can do so and still honor its commitment for longevity advances in the current salary schedule," Makela said.

He added that the board is considering

budget reductions for travel expenses, equipment and supplies that will accumulate to a savings of about \$300,000.

Makela said the board will continue to announce cutbacks throughout the school year and during the summer.

"The board urges parents and other taxpayers of the communities served by the Maine high schools to be alert to the changes which are necessitated by the financial limitations resulting from the failure of the Dec. 4 referendum," Makela said.

"These changes in the operation of the high schools may not, in the initial year, be too obvious, and measuring the effect of the changes may be difficult. The board believes, however, that the cumulative effect in the years ahead, particularly if progressive modifications are required, will seriously erode the quality of education," he added.

THE HERALD

Thursday, March 23, 1972

Section I -3

## HOUSE HUNTING?



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## Program Set To Help Parents Teach Children Confidence

Parents interested in improving their relationship with their children and deal more effectively with them as well are invited to participate in a six-week program at the Forest Hospital post-graduate center in Des Plaines.

The Parent Effectiveness Training program is open to parents with children of all ages. The program is intended to help parents learn how to help children develop a sense of self-esteem and self-confidence; how to arrange family matters so that the need for punishment virtually disappears; how to help children find solutions to their own problems and how to deal with family conflicts in a way which

leaves both parent and child the winners. The program which starts April 17, is two days a week and two hours per day. One day a week will be devoted to parent effectiveness training and the second day will concentrate on teaching adults how to better communicate with others and learn more about themselves. Care will be provided for the children throughout the program.

Two orientation days will be held at the center, 555 Wilson Ln. These days, March 27 and March 30, starting at 10 a.m., will be devoted to detailed explanations of the program and its value. For further information call 827-8811.

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**GENE SCHLICKMAN** and Virginia Macdonald, candidates in the 3rd and 4th House District races,计 with Marion Gimbel of Arlington Heights. Both Schlickman and Mrs. Macdonald were winners in the legislative district races in the suburbs.

## Democrats, GOP Surprised By Vote

Elk Grove Township Republican and Democratic leaders were equally surprised by the large crossover vote in Tuesday's primary, but reacted differently to its potential effect.

"They (Republicans) took over the (Democratic) party lock, stock and barrel," Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney said. "A lot of these people came over to vote for (Dan) Walker and (Ed) Hanrahan."

Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen agreed, estimating that 50 per cent of the large Democratic vote was Republican.

Hansen noted that the crossover reduced Republican turnout in the election to 10.6 per cent this year, compared to 15 per cent in the 1968 primary. But Democratic turnout, boosted by the crossover, rose from below 10 per cent to 18 per cent, for a total township turnout of 28.6 per cent, according to unofficial figures.

Hansen, however, foresees no problems for Republicans from the crossover.

"I don't feel the crossover presents any problem for us," he said. "By and large the people who crossed over had prior voting habits as Republicans. They voted in the Democratic primary as a negative reaction to Democratic candidates — specifically Paul Simon and Raymond Berg."

"I THINK THE large amount of crossover does indicate it might be a bigger problem for machine politics in the future — like the Daley machine."

But if Hansen was undisturbed by the crossover, Democrats were noticeably less pleased.

"I was bringing them in, and they were cutting my throat," one precinct captain said of the large number of Republicans who apparently switched to the Democratic side.

"Let's make sure everyone of those voters gets a letter thanking them for voting in the primary," another Democratic worker said.

"They were instructed to do that by high class Republicans," another man

said. "These people aren't intelligent voters. They haven't voted before."

Hansen was understandably well pleased with the showing of party regulars Donald Totten and Virginia Macdonald in their 3rd District primary fight with Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

"I'm very well pleased with the results," he said. "And I'm confident they'll be elected in the fall."

HANSEN NOTED THAT Totten and Mrs. Macdonald won by substantial margins in the township despite "very heavy

promotion" by Meyer and support for him from village officials in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and both present Elk Grove Village Mayor Charles Zettke and former Mayor Jack Pahl worked in Meyer's behalf.

With all but three of the township's 61 precincts totalled, Totten had 3,665½ votes, Mrs. Macdonald had 3,800½ and Meyer 2,096.

Overall Totten finished first with 10,635 votes. Mrs. Macdonald was second with 9,447. Meyer finished third with 6,474.

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## Buy Policy Against Civil Rights Suits

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 decided Monday night to buy civil rights insurance for board members and district employees.

By a vote of 5-2 the board decided to buy the insurance for three years at a premium of \$6,000.

The insurance will protect board members and district employees as individuals from court judgments brought against them if their actions are found to have violated someone's civil or Constitutional rights.

Board members Erwin Poklacki and Sharrie Hildebrandt voted against buying the insurance. Poklacki said he did not think the board had studied the issue carefully enough, adding, "This protects us only if we act in haste and do something that will get us in trouble. I don't personally think I need this policy."

Supt. James Erviti told the board purchase of the insurance was recently made legal by the legislature, saying, "I think in view of the many inquiries that

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(Continued on page 6, sect. 3)

## Advisory Unit To Be Complete By April 3

Appointments are expected to be complete by April 3 for the citizen's advisory committee which will study boundary changes for the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 junior high school in Des Plaines.

So far appointments have been received from six of the district's 16 elementary school parent's associations, according to Supt. James Erviti. The district wants each school represented on the committee, which will redraw the attendance boundaries for the junior high schools to accommodate Friendship Junior High, which will open in 1973.

Also, three members of the original citizen's committee which recommended building the school have asked to be appointed to the new committee.

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## Parent Effectiveness Training

# A 'No-Lose' Method Of Raising Children

by ELEANOR RIVES  
(Second of two parts)

"Parent Effectiveness Training" (PET), a course designed by Dr. Thomas Gordon to help parents relate and act with greater effectiveness toward their children, is taught in the northwest suburban area by Al and Connie Girtz of Des Plaines. It deals with prevention rather than treatment, education rather than therapy, and training before trouble develops (again, PET).

The aims of the course are to teach parents how to help child develop a sense of self-esteem and self-confidence, how to arrange family matters so that the need for punishment virtually disappears, how to help children find solutions to their own problems and how to deal with family conflicts in a way that is neither over-authoritarian (parent always wins, child always loses) nor over-permissive (child always wins, parent always loses) but is an effective no-lose method in which both parent and child can win.

"WHEN THE PARENT comes off authoritative, resentment builds up in the child," asserted Connie. "When the parent comes off permissive, he builds up a resentment in himself toward his children."

Three effective techniques that keep the lines of communication open are taught and practiced by "role playing" in the PET course. These are: 1. the active listening method, in which the parent stays neutral and tries to really understand the child's feelings, helping him through the problem rather than solving it for him; 2. the "I" approach in

which the parent tells the child his own feelings and how the child's behavior affects him; and 3. the compromise, where both parent and child make mutual concessions and arrive at a solution that is comfortable for both of them. This may also involve both active listening and "I" messages.

"STAY away from 'you' messages," said Connie. "They won't solve anything. Of course, our values come into the picture here too. We create a good many problems that aren't really problems. Like long hair. Unless a boy is going to lose his job over it, what's unacceptable about long hair? We must ask ourselves, 'Is a value difference worth losing a relationship?'"

Parents are urged not only to work on modifying themselves and their children, but also the environment. Many problems can be solved or prevented by a simple change in the environment.

The Girtzes are prime examples of this philosophy. After talking it over with their three children, they decided to give up one of their three bedrooms and turn it into a playroom. A huge tractor inner tube on the floor provides a resilient outlet for their bouncing exuberance. A life-size red and blue wooden mailbox, which Al made, is an imaginative clothes hamper.

TOYS ARE SORTED into large coffee cans, labeled and kept in a locked closet. Any can is available but only when another is returned. Decorations in the room are the children's own drawings and handcrafts which line the walls. The television set is placed on a shelf at a

level where no child's head obstructs the view of another.

"In the case of teenagers," said Connie, "many problems can be avoided if parents provide them with a room or a place where they can entertain their friends without interruption, with a degree of privacy and without transgressing on the rights of the rest of the family."

There are many barriers to effective communication between individuals. They may be grouped roughly into 12 categories, which Connie Girtz refers to as the "Dirty Dozen."

"THESE 12 roadblocks only shut the child up, keep him from talking to us," she said. "In fact, they block an effective relationship with anybody, adult or child."

The 12 roadblocks are:

1. Ordering, directing, commanding.
2. Warning, threatening, promising.
3. Moralizing, preaching, "shoulds" and "oughts."
4. Advising, giving solutions or suggestions.
5. Teaching, lecturing, giving logical arguments.
6. Judging, criticizing, disagreeing and blaming.
7. Praising, agreeing.
8. Name-calling, labeling, stereotyping.
9. Interpreting, analyzing, diagnosing.
10. Reassuring, sympathizing, consoling, supporting.
11. Probing, questioning, interrogating.
12. Withdrawing, distracting, sarcasm, humorizing, diverting, indirection.

THE PURPOSE OF PET is to increase the size of the no-problem area in parent and child relationships, and to make the problem area easier to handle.

Two more eight-session PET courses to be taught by Al and Connie Girtz are now being formed. Enrollment is in progress for a Monday evening series at Forest Hospital's Postgraduate Center to begin April 10. Parents who prefer meeting on Thursday evenings may sign up for a series to be held at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, starting April 13.

Course fee is \$50 per person, or \$90 per couple. The fee includes Dr. Gordon's book. If parents are not convinced of the course's value after the second session, their deposit will be refunded. Persons interested in either of these courses may call Connie Girtz at 824-8615 to register or to obtain more information.

ANOTHER SERIES is being planned, this one for mothers and their children not yet in school. It will be held two mornings a week for six weeks at Forest, providing the children with growth-type learning experiences and teaching Mom the principles of Parent Effectiveness Training both for communication and for understanding of self. The cost is \$18.50 per family per week. This series begins the week of April 10.

To acquaint mothers with the methods and goals of the PET course, two free orientation meetings will be held at Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center at 10 a.m. next Monday and on Thursday, March 30.

And for those who just want to know "What PET Is All About," the Girtzes will be presenting a series of one-hour programs on six consecutive Sundays at 8 a.m. starting Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. Visitors are welcome.

### Aerosol Sprays Can Harm Lungs

Convenience may be found in an aerosol can, but there's also possible danger to lungs in those hair, bathroom, oven and other spray products.

Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, medical director of the Cook County Tuberculosis Institute, warns, "Anything contained in an aerosol can should be considered a potential hazard. Tiny particles emitted from a spray can enter the lung and not show any visible signs of damage for 20 years. By then lung diseases may be so advanced it may be too late to reverse them."

Some disinfectant sprays contain carbolic acid, an extremely irritating substance which is emitted in smaller particles than ever before through spray cans, said Dr. Carnow. Other chemicals, such as those in oven cleaners, have been known to be lethal when inhaled in poorly ventilated areas, he added.

THESE SUBSTANCES are even more dangerous when infants and small children are exposed to them, he explained.

"An infant's body can't process these inhalants as well because of the sensitivity of his air passages which may swell and make breathing difficult. And his tendency to go into spasms is far greater."

Dr. Carnow advised using a towel or other shield over the face when using any kind of aerosol spray. Use these products minimally, keep them away from children and substitute a liquid when possible, he suggested.



**THE DIRTY DOZEN**, as described by Connie Girtz, Parent Effectiveness Training instructor, are 12 roadblocks that prevent effective communication not only with your

children but with adults as well. "If you love your children enough, try new ways of relating to them," she urges.

## Quality Of Life Poor For Children

by PATRICIA MCGORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dr. Effie O. Ellis considers problems of America's children, she sees "a heap of human blight."

"Their quality of life leaves a lot to be desired," Dr. Ellis, an official of the American Medical Association (AMA) said in an interview.

"Of great importance is the fact that children do not fare well in competition for program funds at any level of government."

In that heap of blight Dr. Ellis places all problems indicating that the quality of life for children has been deteriorating.

"It is reflected," she said, "in the rising incidence of drug abuse, venereal disease, aggressive behavior, runaways, emotional instability — including suicide and the battered child."

DR. ELLIS, distinguished nationally for her work with health and nutritional needs and other problems of the poor, is the AMA's Special Assistant for Health Services. In that capacity, she helped to stage the first national congress on the quality of life, being held in Chicago this week.

Sponsored by the AMA in cooperation

with 59 professional, voluntary and governmental agencies, the congress will attempt to increase public awareness of the importance of all children — and their unmet needs.

"When this congress is over," Dr. Ellis said, "we hope to make children the nation's highest priority. We seem to have lost sight of the fact that they are the future nation."

DR. ELLIS SAID the quality of life at the middle years and during the elderly

stage of existence has been deteriorating also. Further congresses are expected to tackle problems of those special groups.

"The first priority, however," she said, "is children — from prenatal and birth to and through adolescence, up to age 25, future."

"During these periods the stage is set for much which follows throughout life. The foundation years are crucial if primary prevention is to be realized on a meaningful scale."

## The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

### Meeting To Focus On Unmet Needs

Every 72 seconds a damaged baby is born in the United States. One of every 14 newborn human beings... or a quarter of a million babies a year... must suffer a lifelong disability.

To shed national attention on problems in the early stages of life which create this human damage, a Congress on the Quality of Life is meeting in Chicago through Saturday.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Medical Association and 59 other co-operating agencies. Participants will concentrate on the early years of life, from conception through adolescence, the years that determine the caliber of an individual's total life.

These problems will be considered from a social, environmental and educational point of view.

Malnutrition, mental retardation, emotional disturbances, learning disabilities, alcoholism, unplanned pregnancy, drug abuse and aggressive behavior, all having their disastrous effects on pregnancy, childhood and adolescence, will be explored by the more than 700 participants.

The meeting is being held at the Palmer House.

As I'm driving back home, from the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, I'm numb, starry-eyed.

Maybe it's because my feet are aching and my vision is blurred from excesses of walky and looky.

But I think it's just that the colorful extravaganza never fails to overwhelm me, no matter how many times I've witnessed the production.

At opulent McCormick Place, the show keeps getting more municipal and less commercial each year. Some of the perennial exhibitors have taken a pass. Charles Klehm and Son Nursery of Arlington Heights, for example, didn't exhibit this year.

CARL KLEHM said that last year's show put him on the sick list for the following six weeks. It is a tremendous undertaking, and the participants who have unlimited resources — like the Park District and the Forest Preserve, and other city and county agencies can afford to spend six months getting ready for it and feel no pain from the rigors of the show.

Of the few local garden clubs that entered the Garden Club of Illinois flower competition, "It Happens Every Spring," the Des Plaines Garden Club fared best with an anthurium and honeycomb plastic creation that garnered a blue ribbon for a first place in its category.

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club took a third place with its entry of yellow glads and palm fronds in the class "Fantastic Future."

The Field and Flower Garden Club of Barrington came in second in "Dim and Distant" with a wild arrangement of lilies, scrub oak and matonial (look that one up!) arranged before a mirror.

IF YOU CATCH the show this year, you won't possibly miss the carnival for

wheel loaded with flowers instead of passengers, created by the Allied Florists Association. It's just about the most flamboyant thing in the show.

I liked the Forest Preserve District's swamp with the mallards and mergansers quacking around a fungus-covered island. Very realistic.

Also, a display of a gardener's idyllic backyard drew my attention. This entry featured a slate house, some very attractive redwood compost bins and two rectangles in which small rows of purple kohlrabi, carrots, endive, cabbage, corn and other vegetables were planted most enticingly.

The DuSable and Austin High School exhibits showed that there is a fine crop of young gardeners in cultivation...

LEN JUGLE OF Elmhurst, a friend of mine for 10 years and a member of the Men's Garden Club of Villa Park — the only such club in the suburbs — brought three of four Amorphophallus (stink lilies). They take five years from bulb to bloom. Len was spraying a can of room deodorant on one particularly odorous specimen 10 years old. If you want to pick up some tips on horticulture, try to track down Mr. Jugle and his greenhouse and compost display. He always has time for inquiries.

The last stop on my tour of the show was the Chicago Park District's display, "Garden of Peace." I gave it an "A" for best use of color combinations.

Peach blossom astilbe set beside a Ruby Improved stock and red (Charles) tulips was a stunning combination. Enormous white hydrangeas cuddling fuchsias hyacinths were another knockout. If a gardener can steal ideas like these to use in his own garden, that alone is worth the price of a ticket to the show!



THE BLUE RIBBON winning flower arrangement entered by the Des Plaines Garden Club gets an admiring 'once-over' by Herald columnist Mary B. Good. Judging took place

last Saturday at McCormick Place, the home of this year's Chicago World Flower Show. For details on the Des Plaines Club's winner see Mary's Potting Shed column.

# Love's In Bloom



Diane  
Rosendahl

Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rosendahl, 339 S. Plum Grove Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Jerry M. Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Liggett, 587 Webster St., Des Plaines. The wedding will take place June 17.

Diane is a junior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, majoring in elementary education. Jerry is employed at Flouracarbon Co., Rosemont. Both formerly studied at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

## Games Benefit Little League

Tickets are being distributed this week for Maine-Northfield Little League Auxiliary's Games Night, Saturday, April 29, at VFW Hall, 2067 Miner, Des Plaines.

Purpose of the party is to help the women's group purchase and equip a

mobil refreshment stand, proceeds of which will help defray the baseball league's expenses. The public is invited. Tickets are available through auxiliary officers, team mothers or from the ticket chairman at 724-4166.

## Next On The Agenda

### KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will find a "Time for Gems" at its meeting Monday. It begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ciro Rossi, 9830 Maynard Terrace, Niles.

Afterward, there will be a demonstration of jewelry containing precious and semi-precious gems cut by the demonstrator, Sandra Frederiksen, and her husband, Ronald. There will also be a discussion on the many types of precious and semi-precious materials available, techniques of cutting and faceting, and manner of determining gem values.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Miss Nancy Dalla of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Charles Klingsporn and Mrs. Russell Oller of Des Plaines. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Klingsporn at 827-3560.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Creating new recipes and ideas for grill cooking will be demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Anne Soszynski of Northern Illinois Gas Co. at next Monday's meeting of Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The 7:45 p.m. demonstration will be given at the Northern Illinois Gas office,

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Straw Dogs" (R).  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G) plus "Big Foot" (G).  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "See No Evil" (PG) plus "Star Spangled Girl" (G).  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt".  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "French Connection" (R); plus Theatre 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Summer of '42" (R).  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "XY & Zee" (R) plus "Doctor's Wives" (R).  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cougar Country" (G).  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Together" (X) plus "Dorain Gray" (R).  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Straw Dogs" (R); Theatre 2: "The French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Somehow I don't do as good a job on my husband's wash-and-wear shirts as he does when he uses them on the road. Surely an automatic washer should do as good a job as washing by hand! Is there a trick to it? I do laundry with other clothes. —Deloris Newcomb.

Maybe that's your trouble: You may be drying the shirts in an overcrowded dryer. Wash-and-wear shirts should be taken out of the dryer the minute the tumbling stops and if the dryer is not overcrowded, hanging the shirts up immediately should make it unnecessary to do any ironing on them. Try it.

Dear Dorothy: So that lime deposits will not form in the bottom part of my double boiler, I frequently use it for cooking foods instead of just using it for boiling water. —Mrs. B.J.S.

Dear Dorothy: Thought others might be interested in how I removed a name and inscription done with ball-point ink from the flyleaf of a book. I dampened a bit of absorbent cotton with chlorine bleach, rubbed it lightly on the page until the ink had softened a bit, then wiped it off with a piece of cotton dampened with straight vinegar. When it was wiped dry, put a paper tissue on to absorb any additional moisture and covered that with a weight. The page was slightly glossy but there was no trace of the writing. —Neva Heim.

Dear Dorothy: I've been cooking for at least 60 years and the tip I have was also used by my mother. If you're cooking

any kind of starchy food like oatmeal, rice, spaghetti and so forth, always stir with a fork before and after the food starts to boil. Hope you will print this as it's a great help. —Mrs. W. J. Ford.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

**Spring Luncheon Of District GOP**

Rep. Philip M. Crane will present his "Capitol Comments" at the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District. The luncheon is scheduled for Monday, April 3, in the Paramount Ballroom of Arlington Park Towers. In Washington since 1969, Rep. Crane is seeking a third term as a representative of the new 12th Congressional District.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. Jan H. Hanson of Arlington Heights is being assisted by Mrs. Donald Buchanan, Winnetka, social chairman, and Mrs. Warren Jones of Palatine, program chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hanson, 259-8691, or with any of the township directors.

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9 P.M.

SAT., MARCH 25th

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SALE!  
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Start off with chilled juice and then choose from such hearty favorites as:

French Fried Toast	.....1.95
Fresh Mushroom Omelette	.....2.50
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And complimentary champagne and lots of coffee! You'll love our brunch—and you'll love our prices too!

Sundays from 11:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

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## The Lighter Side

**Clean Air --- For A Mere \$41 A Month**

by DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — A government scientific panel estimates that building automobiles to conform to 1976 antipollution and safety standards would add \$755 to the price of a car.

**Social Security and You**

**Q**—I AM A college student and have been receiving social security checks. However, after attending only 2 weeks of classes this quarter, I had to drop out because of illness. Will my social security checks stop? I plan to return to school next quarter.

**A**—If you will not be out of school more than four months we can continue to pay social security benefits. A student can continue to receive social security checks after age 18 for months he is a full-time student. These benefits can continue during a vacation period which doesn't last more than four months. We would consider you to be on "vacation" if you intend to resume full time attendance within four months.

**Q**—MY 12 YEAR old sister and I receive social security checks because our father is disabled. I know the check for me continued when I was 18 only because I was a student. I was wondering what will happen to my sister. She won't be going on to school and will never be able to work because she is mentally retarded.

**A**—Your sister could be eligible for a special disability benefit for people disabled before age 18. Your mother or father should contact your social security office a few months before she is age 18.

So in a report prepared for the Office of Science and Technology, the group took a statesmanlike approach and suggested that the standards be downgraded.

This appears to confirm a premonition that has been gradually creeping up on me with little cat-like feet. Namely, that survival is reaching the point where it costs more than we can afford.

I mean, who wants to continue breathing, or live through an auto wreck, if you've got to shell out an extra \$41.95 a month in car payments? Plus carrying charges.

BUT I'M ONLY a layman and my views at times are unscientific. To make certain I was thinking straight, I put a few questions to an authority on the economics of ecology, Dr. Helga R. Lungduster.

"There is good news and bad news in the report," she said. "If the auto industry spends \$755 per car on safety and exhaust fume control equipment, the air will be cleaner and driving less hazardous."

"That's good news," I said.

many cars, there will be a slump in the auto industry and a rise in unemployment."

"That's bad news."

"IF PEOPLE are unable to find work in the city, it will tend to halt the movement away from rural areas and perhaps cause some workers to return to the farm, as advocated by President Nixon."

"That's good news," I said.

"But if the jobless ranks grow in urban

areas, there will be a drop in consumer purchasing power and food prices will decline, bringing additional hardships to the farmers."

"That's bad news," I said.

"Falling food prices will tend to curb inflation, which will make it possible to cut the price of safe, pollution-free autos so that more people can afford them."

I don't know whether that is good or bad.

Dick  
West

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**The Doctor Says**

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — Would you please write some information on the gills of a tiny developing baby. I am an expectant mother and I think that is very interesting. Are the gills near the ears? It seems like I have heard that somewhere.

**Dear Reader** — When the baby first starts developing, it goes through the different stages that we identify with the evolution of the animal species. Zoologists classify animals from those beginning with one cell organisms through fish, animals and man. This arrangement is called phylogeny. Individuals who subscribe to evolution feel that this is how man developed.

When the fertilized ovum (egg) begins to develop into a baby, it undergoes a sequence of events which are very similar to this organized classification of the animal world. Since the process of development leading to birth is called ontogeny, this observation has been succinctly expressed as "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," which means that the development process recaps the stages of evolution.

In the course of the baby's development, one stage is the fish stage and there are gills entirely analogous to those seen in fish. They are located at the upper part of the fetus near the area where the lungs and heart and great arteries are developing. As the gills are lost, the artery that normally goes along each gill

undergoes a transformation and as these arches of the arteries are changed they end up being the main arteries we have in the body including the large aorta that feeds blood to most of the body except the lungs, the pulmonary artery that feeds blood to the lungs and the branches that go to the neck and head.

Even the heart undergoes a series of developmental changes. They are at one stage analogous to structures noted in fish, reptiles and finally normal man.

Almost all of the specialized organs of the body undergo such an evolutionary development. There is a species in the animal kingdom that will contain some structure entirely analogous to some temporary state of the developing fetus. This entire complex process is carried out according to individual blueprints. The first cell formation between the female egg and the sperm contains one-half of the blueprint from each parent, or the genes. These will be the same for all the rest of the cells for the entire developing process.

I agree with you. The entire process is absolutely fascinating.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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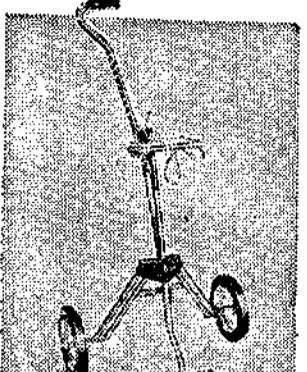


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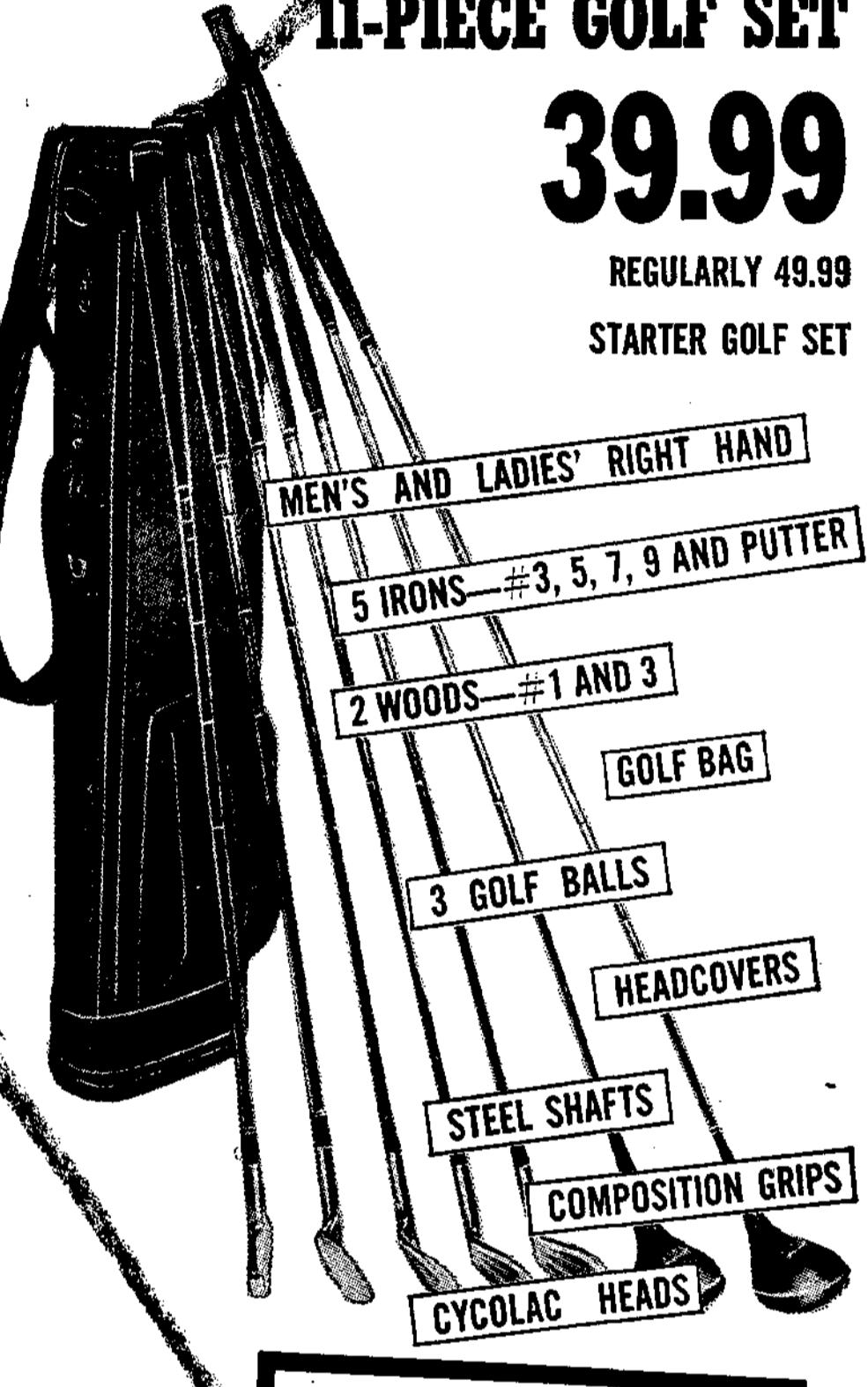
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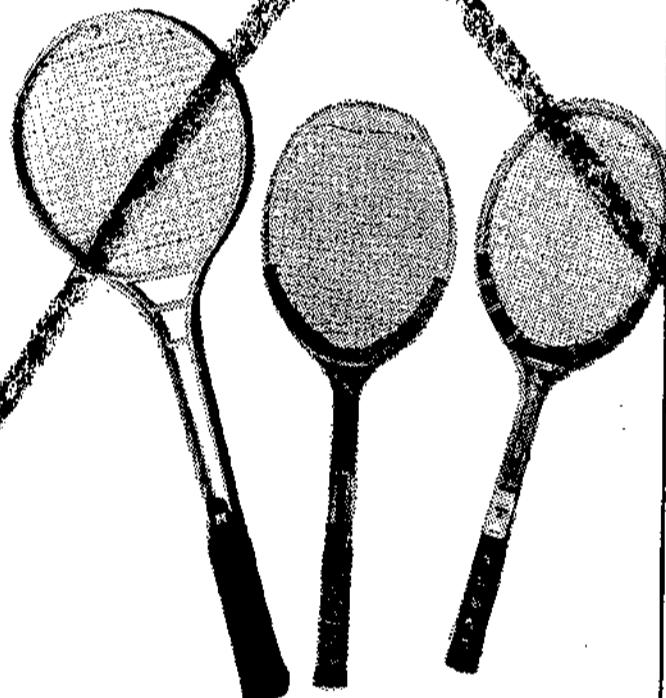
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**99¢** 4 LBS.

Mixed seeds of annual & perennial grasses. Quick ground cover.

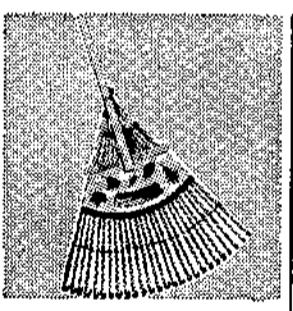


3-LB. KENTUCKY  
BLUEGRASS SEED

**2.79**

REGULARLY 3.19

For a rich looking, thick hardy lawn. Reseeds 2400 sq. ft. of existing lawn.

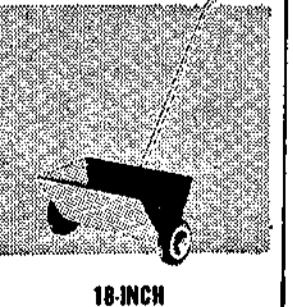


24-INCH  
BAMBOO RAKE

**2.22**

REGULARLY 2.99

24-inch bamboo lawn clean up rake with hardwood handle.

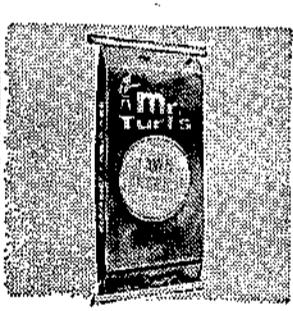


18-INCH  
LAWN SPREADER

**4.99**

REGULARLY 5.99

Holds .40 lbs. Flo-Rate control for accurate seed and fertilizer spreading.



5,000 SQ. FT. 10-6-4  
FERTILIZER

**1.79**

REGULARLY 2.29

Fast, effective for beautiful lawns, trees and plants.



50 FOOT  
VINYL HOSE

**1.49**

REGULARLY 1.99

50 ft., 1/2 inch diameter vinyl plastic garden hose. Top quality. Brass couplings. Full guarantee.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE  
includes free repair including parts and labor should any part prove defective within one year of purchase. Normal wear and damage on movers repaired by unauthorized persons excepted from this guarantee.

**SAVE \$7**

**KORVETTES 20-INCH DELUXE ROTARY MOWER**

**62.99**

REGULARLY 69.99

• 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine  
• 4-cycle side recoil engine  
• Dial-Trol for stop, start and speed  
• Automatic choke  
• Oil tube and dipstick  
• Fully baffled  
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• Deluxe folding handle  
• MEETS OR EXCEEDS STANDARDS OF OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE

Limited Quantities

CHARGE IT AT Korvettes  
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NORTH RIVERSIDE  
HARLEM AVE. & CERMACK RD.

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OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

# Women's Lib Coming Soon To Waukegan Speedway

Some will call it "Women's Liberation," others might think it a passing fancy, but for 21 year old Cheryl Arndt of Oak Creek, Wis., her entry into the late model stock car competition at the Waukegan Speedway comes after three years of dreams and hard work and lots of fun in the hobby stock car class.

And on April 8 and 9 the long standing tradition of "Men Only" in Waukegan's late model division will be past history. Those dates are the openers for the Waukegan track and Cheryl promises to be racing both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and expects to race the entire 1972 weekend schedule at Waukegan.

Will she be a hazard on the track...in the way? Only time can answer that question, but chances are she'll do well. First she bought Jim Cossman's second place 1967 Chevelle from last year. Second she was voted the "Most Improved Driver" last year as she finished second in the hobby class points. And finally she has shown nerves of steel after a couple of sensational spills in the hobby class last year.

Her calculating mind is another asset too. For example, when Cossman's car came up for sale last June, Cheryl rounded up the money and bought it on June 26, however she decided to continue her hobby driving and let Cossman be her driver in the late model class for the remainder of the year.

She reasoned that she was riding fairly high in the hobby point fund, but would lose her position with the mid-season switch. Also she felt she needed more experience in driving, seeing as how she hadn't won a race yet.

The next weekend she broke into the winner's circle (July 3) and then after cracking the ice, she proceeded to win six more races that month. And in a period of four hobby feature events, she beat the men three times.

Cheryl doesn't figure she has a chance at the top spot in the late model division, but she does hope to finish in the top ten this season. Even that's a pretty ambitious goal...but last year she made every race except one in Waukegan's hectic schedule.

The one she missed last year was opening night, but that shouldn't happen this year if things go according to plan. "When Waukegan set their opening dates of April 8 and 9, we set April 1 as our deadline for finishing up the car," Cheryl firmly stated. "We'll keep busy on our back-up car, a 1965 Chevelle, once this one is ready."

Her car will be painted a metallic blue and carry number 54 on the doors, the same number she raced under last season in the hobby stocks. Cheryl's younger brother Gregg Pasky is the crew chief and others in the pit crew include Joe Terhardt, Paul Phillips and Dave Hintze. All live in Oak Creek.

Besides the Saturday and Sunday races at Waukegan Cheryl also hopes to compete on some Wednesday nights at Cedarburg (Wisconsin) Raceway and at the new Grundy County Speedway in Morris (Illinois) on Friday nights as time and finances permit. Cheryl is a cashier at the National Hardware in Franklin, Wisconsin.

Commenting on the distance to the Waukegan track, Cheryl said, "We put brakes and a tire rack on our trailer and with the expressway now three lanes...it's not too bad. I like to race at Waukegan. I like the track (pavement) and the attitude of the officials, but most of all I like the driver's helpful attitude...that means a lot."



**CHEER UP!** Young Tommy Borsilli seems in good spirits as Dennis Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks comforts him with an autograph. Tommy had injured his leg playing hockey. This scene took place during a recent semi-

nar Hull provided for an estimated 500 youngsters at the Key West Restaurant in suburban Countryside. The two smiling gents are Key West Restaurant bossmen Harry Bockos (left) and Bill Bockos.

## Big Names Set For Big Hawthorne Race Meeting

It was a nine-day whirlwind tour of two major racing centers for managing director Robert F. Carey. He returned home this week with the sure guarantee that there will be no scarcity of big-name stables and horses when Hawthorne Race Course kicks off Chicago's 1972 thoroughbred racing season on Saturday, April 15.

Meeting with Hawthorne racing officials and conferring with leading horsemen at both Gulfstream Park and Hialeah in Florida as well as the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, Carey reported a record stall applications request for no less than 1,000 horses, underscoring the overwhelming interest of horsemen in what will be Hawthorne's earliest opening in history.

Launched by an opening six-day charity segment under banner to Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust, Hawthorne will host the thoroughbreds thru Memorial Day, May 30, a 39-day spring season during which the richest stakes program for early racing in Illinois will run horses from all sectors of the nation's turf map.

A total of 14 stakes, worth \$420,000 in added money, and sparked by such traditional events as the \$100,000 added Gold Cup, \$35,000 added Hawthorne Derby and \$35,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes, will punctuate the '72 running season at the convenient West Side oval.

While Carey and racing secretary Pat Farrell were meeting with owners and trainers in Florida, racing officials John Gantz and Ford Baggerly were contacting horsemen in Arkansas and California, respectively. Earlier, Carey had met with Tommy Scott in Louisiana at

the Fair Grounds.

"Naturally we're delighted that Hawthorne will have all its regular stables and trainers back, and then some," said Carey back at his Chicago Loop headquarters.

"Our first condition book, covering the first six days of the opening charity week is at the printers and will be distributed to horsemen next week," he added.

Though Carey did not meet personally with Richard Hazelton, perennially a top trainer on the Illinois circuit, he has assurances from the talented conditioner that his big public stable, again loaded with speedy horseflesh in all categories and distances, will be bedded down from Arizona long before the April 15 opener.

While in Florida, Carey and Farrell met with trainers Bill Resseguet Jr., T.M. Kelley, Blaine Heap and Lou Goldfine, among others.

He also visited at the Fair Grounds with Joe Dorigiac, Hal Bishop, John Meaux, Bob Holthus, Dick Posey, Clifford Scott, Paul Adwell and Carl Wonder, among others.

"By the time the March 5 deadline for stalls arrived," Carey explained, "we had requests for more than 1,000 horses. As of now we've screened out some 300 horses that don't fit our racing program. We'll be able to accommodate approximately 1,700 horses for our season, which should give us more than enough to conduct a high quality race meeting."

Carey reminded that April 5 is deadline for nominations for Hawthorne's opening-day headliner, the \$25,000 added Midwest Handicap, a 6½ furlongs sprint on the main course for three-year-olds and up.

## Swingers Golf Breakfast Set

The Swingers Ladies Golf League of Old Orchard Country Club will have their annual breakfast on Tuesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

The new officers for the 1972 season are: President, Mrs. John Macko; Vice President, Mrs. Tony Farina; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Staadt; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Miller; Handicap Chairman, Mrs. Jack D. Camp; and Social Chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Weiss.

This is an organization breakfast to start the coming season, which gets underway on May 9, and to sign up all golfers who will be playing this year. There is a limited number of openings available in the league, which has traditionally been the largest 9-hole ladies league at Old Orchard Country Club.

Cost for the family-style breakfast is \$3.00. Anyone interested in attending the breakfast or further information should call Mrs. John Macko, 392-1935.

## One Man's View

# Growing Crisis In College Sports

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dave Nelson, athletic director for the University of Delaware, is a maverick in National Collegiate Athletic Association circles. This is easy to understand. Hold a balanced, sage, pro-educational view of matter in the NCAA — pick a matter, any matter — and they look at you like you're a snaggle-toothed lunatic.

Maybe the thing that saves Nelson is his short, neatly groomed hair and clipped sideburns. Or the pink-cheeked, twinkly eyed cherub look of this 52-year-old man. Or the soft voice coming from a 5-3 fellow. Or the awesome credence that he had played in the same backfield at Michigan with Tom Harmon and Forrest Evashevski. Or his silent majority appeal of having coached winning football teams at Delaware.

Whatever, Nelson is popular enough and respected enough by NCAA peers to have been chosen secretary of their rules committee (and he was formerly head of the professional relations committee).

Now, what is Nelson's heresy? The indictment is so strong it may get him burned at the goat post. Here it is: Nelson believes college students should participate in sports for the beauty and pure love of competition and the building of character and self-fulfillment derived therefrom. He eschews professionalism and the maniacal pursuit of victory above all else. He espouses fair play and other soppy considerations.

"The sad thing is that nobody trusts anybody any more," said Nelson in a Manhattan restaurant recently. "The reason is that we've come to emphasize winning so much. We're so concerned with watching the other guy — how he recruits, what his eligibility standards are — that we've forgotten what the purpose of college sports is. The joys of simply playing a game have been lost."

Nelson believes that the NCAA bears much of the responsibility for the distortion of values. But he emphasizes that the NCAA has become a monster created and nurtured by the colleges themselves.



Dave Nelson

The major power of the NCAA is derived from its organizing of national championships and from national television revenue of football games.

"Funny thing is that out of 700 member colleges, only about 100 of the strongest schools actually compete in the upper levels of national championships," said Nelson. "As for TV, last year only 67 schools shared about 95 per cent of the \$12 million in revenue from football games."

Nelson deplores the vicious cycle of recruiting top talent to produce winning teams to gain revenue (from TV, but also from prideful alumni) to recruit top talent.

"This results in the hundreds of rules for athletic eligibility that establish a base level for competition in national championships," said Nelson. "This hurts the student-athlete who should just be interested in sport as a form of extracurricular activity."

"The NCAA controls eligibility rules,

recruiting procedures and financial aid procedures. It has been taken out of control of the member schools and the member conferences.

"For example, I deplore the 1.6 rule. (The rule states that a student cannot compete in athletics if his 'predicted' or attained grade is below 1.6). If a school allows a student to enroll, it should allow him to participate in sports and in any other extracurricular activities."

"And there's that awful transfer rule. A student who transfers from one school to another must sit out one year of eligibility. This would be unnecessary if we weren't only concerned with winning — with maintaining that base level of competition. We immediately assume that a kid who wants to transfer got a better offer to, say, play basketball at another school. What if he switched majors and the other school just has a better department, say, political science?"

Nelson is not troubled by the prospect of the pros signing more college basketball players — if it is done before the season starts. "A basketball player like a journalism major or anyone else should be allowed to pursue his profession when he wants to — and not, as the pro draft has it, only when his class has graduated."

"As far as his signing hurts his team, so what? We're supposed to be in the business of education. A player leaves his college team before the season starts and there are others to take his place. The only difference is that maybe the team won't win as many games. Too bad."

Nelson said, though, that a player has

a moral obligation, usually to stay with his team once the season starts.

"Winning has become all-important," said Nelson. "I think it's responsible for the ugly brawls like the one in the Minnesota-O-Hio State basketball game recently. The attitude started with the pros. It's trickled down to us. We've accepted it as a way of life."

"One thing perhaps is to deemphasize national championships," Nelson says. "A return to club sports — in which students operate their own teams — is one acceptable way of changing the winning-is-the-only-thing-trend. But I do think organized sports under institutional control can be a positive thing. The NCAA is now looking for a solution along those lines."

"We are studying a program called 'compatibility groups.' That is, putting colleges with like interests together into maybe three or four different groups. This would return choice of autonomy to schools and conferences. There would be separate rules for each group, instead of the current grouping of all 700 schools under one umbrella. That makes sense. Really, what does a Harvard have in common with a Texas El Paso, for instance."

"College football began in 1869 with 11 students from Rutgers and 11 from Princeton running around. The object was to play for the sake of the game. To have fun. But the philosophy of our games today goes back to an earlier time. Back to the days of the Christians and the lions."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Theroux Resigns As CBA Commissioner

Following is the text of a letter from Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, Commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association.

"This letter is my resignation from the post of commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association effective at the March 12, 1972 league meeting.

I'm doing this because the C.B.A. is now on the verge of solid growth. To meet future opportunities, major changes in league structure and operating methods are essential. With me out of the picture, the C.B.A.'s franchise owners will be more free to make improvements needed for the upcoming second stage of development and I will have no personal stake in supporting controversial changes, such as those to greatly increase the power of the commissioner.

Invaluable experience was gained during the C.B.A.'s first three years. The Clubs and the league know how to operate in a first class manner and what to do to increase ticket sales.

I foresee that each Club will be stronger and there will be several new C.B.A.'s franchises next year. I expect more and more fans, players and media people will appreciate the important role minor league professional basketball can and does play in the midwest sports picture.

I would like to pose on these specific

recommendations to the Continental Basketball Association owners:

1. The 1972/73 league makeup should be firm by June of 1972. Each franchise must by then have made a strong, enforceable commitment and each franchise must offer substantial security to indemnify other clubs in case of non-performance. Playing schedules should be set in July.

2. Each franchise must offer satisfactory proof of its financial ability to complete its obligations throughout the season and must be equipped to meet professional operating standards.

3. All game officials should be assigned and directed by a league Supervisor of Officials.

4. The league budget must be large enough to support effective press relations, to keep accurate records and statistics, to hire an administrative staff and to retain legal counsel.

5. The commissioner's office must have increased power to enforce reasonable standards of conduct and operations, and to maintain control of player rights and obligations.

6. A player draft system should begin.

Eddie Eagan of the United States is one possibility would be for each Club to have rights only to those college graduates most recently drafted by certain NBA and ABA teams assigned to that Club. Graduates of prior years may be free agents unless under contract with another professional team.

Although my term as commissioner has been hectic and, at times, frustrating, it has been one of my most exhilarating experiences. I've seen players go from our games in local high school gymnasiums to big league teams. I see others in the C.B.A. who have all the talent needed for NBA or ABA play and who would become headliners with just a bit more exposure and development. I've seen fans, young and old, leave their courtside seats at our games amazed at having seen such high grade basketball at such close range.

My resignation does not mean I have lost interest in the C.B.A. or in minor league basketball. I will be more than happy to participate in the future. As I explained at the beginning of this letter, I believe the C.B.A. franchise owners will be more free to plan effectively if they are separated from the past.

I wish them the very best."

## Double Threat

Eddie Eagan of the United States is one possibility would be for each Club to have rights only to those college graduates most recently drafted by certain NBA and ABA teams assigned to that Club. Graduates of prior years may be

with the Skokie Valley Squadron. Also at the ceremonies were, from left, Michigan City Power Squadron Executive Officer Harmon B. Deal, third from left, took part in the ceremonies. Several area people are involved Edward D. Newell.

# Clearbrook Plans Center For Adults

by KEN KOZAK

Directors of Clearbrook Center have unveiled plans to start a community living center for retarded adults and are trying to get use of Sacred Heart of Mary Convent in Rolling Meadows for that purpose.

Clearbrook executive director Byrne Witt told the Herald about the plan to develop a residential center for "Mildly and moderately retarded adults, to keep people from going to state hospitals and institutions." He said it would be the first development of its kind in this area and that only four are now operating in Illinois.

The center has received a state grant to maintain such a facility. Witt said on April 11 Clearbrook will learn whether a federal grant for \$32,000 to start the program has been approved.

In the meantime, Clearbrook will be negotiating with the Archdiocese of Chicago, owners of the convent, to gain use of the building.

CLEARBROOK has informally sought the opinion of the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee about the plans. The committee would have to rezone the convent to allow an institutional residence to be operated there.

The future of the plans, Witt said, hinges on whether Clearbrook gets the federal "start up" grant; whether facilities for locating the residential center can be found, if at Sacred Heart or somewhere else, and whether, if Clearbrook gets use of the convent, the city agrees to rezone the property.

Witt said Clearbrook's directors have felt there is a need for such a facility in this area for several years.

He described it as a "community living facility" for retarded adults who are currently working in sheltered workshops and are not ready to go out on a job and for some who have jobs and are living at home, or some who are living independently but with difficulties."

Witt called it a "different kind of facility." He said the center would house "a carefully controlled and screened group of people."

Plans call for providing residences for about 20 persons. Although it would primarily be a residential facility, there would also be training programs in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. The residence would be supervised by a fulltime staff of "house parents" and assistants.

CLEARBROOK's directors applied a year-and-a-half ago to the State Department of Mental Health for funds to run this program. The department recently agreed to give Clearbrook about \$400 per adult resident per month in operational expenses. The grant would be renewable each year.

The state money covers only the operation of the residence, so Clearbrook applied to the federal government, under the Developmental Disabilities Act, for money to start the program.

They are seeking a total of \$31,588 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but under the terms of the grant program, some of that must be

raised locally. So the center stands to get \$23,681 from the government and will contribute the difference itself in services.

The federal grant expires in four months, which is what Witt says it will take to start the residence once all the details are cleared.

On April 11, Clearbrook will learn if the State Developmental Disabilities Council, which allocates the federal funds, has approved the application.

"Without the federal grant we wouldn't be able to open such a facility," Witt said. "The center doesn't have the resources to do it itself."

THE BIGGEST detail is finding a place to locate. Witt said his sights are currently set on the convent, but added he is looking throughout the area. Clearbrook serves, which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine townships, "for old homes, apartment buildings," that could be converted.

Witt said he has contacted the Rev. Ernesto Erviti, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Palatine, about the possibility of Clearbrook renting the convent on a one or two year lease.

Clark, Witt said, seemed amenable to the idea, but no agreement has been reached.

If the archdiocese approves Clearbrook's request, the property will have to be rezoned, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee.

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Clark, Witt said, seemed amenable to the idea, but no agreement has been reached.

If the archdiocese approves Clearbrook's request, the property will have to be rezoned, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee.

Plans call for providing residences for about 20 persons. Although it would primarily be a residential facility, there would also be training programs in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. The residence would be supervised by a fulltime staff of "house parents" and assistants.

CLEARBROOK's directors applied a year-and-a-half ago to the State Department of Mental Health for funds to run this program. The department recently agreed to give Clearbrook about \$400 per adult resident per month in operational expenses. The grant would be renewable each year.

The state money covers only the operation of the residence, so Clearbrook applied to the federal government, under the Developmental Disabilities Act, for money to start the program.

They are seeking a total of \$31,588 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but under the terms of the grant program, some of that must be

raised locally. So the center stands to get \$23,681 from the government and will contribute the difference itself in services.

The federal grant expires in four months, which is what Witt says it will take to start the residence once all the details are cleared.

On April 11, Clearbrook will learn if the State Developmental Disabilities Council, which allocates the federal funds, has approved the application.

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Plans call for providing residences for

# C&NW Sale Plan Clears Big Hurdle

by LEA TONKIN

The proposal for employee ownership of the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW), billed as a plan "unique in railroad history," cleared a major hurdle this week.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approved on Monday the bid by Chicago-based Northwest Industries to sell its transportation assets and employee organization. Larry S. Provo, C&NW president heads the Northwest Employees Transportation Corp. (NETCO) which seeks to purchase the C&NW.

The next step in this employee purchase plan would be the acceptance of the ICC conditions for the sale by both parties and the commission's approval of the NETCO stock Prospectus. The ICC re-

quires that Northwest Industries guarantee approximately \$6.5 million owed by the C&NW in its share of joint obligations with other railroads.

THE COMMISSION did not, however, go along with the proposal by an ICC commissioner last fall that the parent firm be responsible for the railway's debt for a 10 year period following the sale. Ben W. Heineman, president of Northwest Industries, had said this condition to the sale would be unacceptable.

No comment was available from Provo or the Northwest Industries spokesman yesterday, as they considered the ICC decision.

If the ICC conditions of the sale are acceptable to both parties, NETCO would assume approximately \$415 million of the

railway's debt. NETCO indicated it would offer railway stock to some 14,000 employees if the sale is completed. The maximum purchase would be limited by an employee's annual salary. No employee could buy more than \$100,000 worth of stock. Provo said he plans to buy \$100,000 of the NETCO stock.

NETCO officials see employee ownership of the C&NW as a means to generate more enthusiasm among workers and in turn, more profits. The ICC termed this move to buy up railway assets as "unique in railroad history."

SELLING THE railway will take a burden from the shoulders of profit-minded Northwest Industries. Chairman Heineman who several years ago earned credit for rescuing the C&NW, made no

secret of his desire to get out of the railroad business. The small profit margin for 1971 was \$4.4 million on revenues of approximately \$340 million.

"To put it simply I've become disenchanted with the railroad industry and its long range outlook under present circumstances because its rate of return is disgustingly inadequate," he said earlier. Northwest Industries also has interests in chemicals and industrial goods.

The ICC considered NETCO's chances for making a profit on the operation of the C&NW before making its decision. The commission concluded the railway would remain marginally profitable under employee ownership, but it might have a better chance than if it were retained by Northwest Industries.

THE PROPOSAL by NETCO to purchase the C&NW was first announced in October, 1970. NETCO directors in addition to Provo are Richard Freeman and Robert Brooker. Freeman is vice president of legal affairs for the railway. Brooker is a former chairman of Marcor and has had experience in employee stock ownership plans with both Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Montgomery Ward.

C&NW commuter and freight lines cover an 11,500 mile line. If plans for employee ownership are completed it will be one of the largest such operations in the country.

## The Search For Mental Health

### Adolescent Sensitivities Are Mirror

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited, 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

"Adolescent sensitivities," said the director of Yale University's Child Study Center, "provide a magnifying lens and reflecting mirror of our society."

Dr. Albert Solnit recently spoke at the Albert Einstein Medical School in Philadelphia about the complications and pressures of our modern society and how the often troubled adolescent years are made more difficult by his rapidly changing environment.

"The struggle between the inner world of conflict that must be resolved," he explained, "and the relationship to the outer world which must be stabilized is the same but the seemingly impossible contradictions brought on by rapidly changing biologic, social and technologic forces are complicating the adolescent's inner developmental tasks more so now than ever before."

Due to improved nutrition and health care in this country patterns of adolescent physical development have accelerated in recent years. Young people are taller, wear larger shoes and reach sexual maturation earlier than before. But society demands a longer period of formal education which directly conflicts with changes in biological timetables and the adolescent's need to achieve independence.

"EARLIER MATURATION," Dr. Solnit said, "and prolonged education intensify adolescent conflicts that are further exacerbated by our technological capacity for perceiving and mastering our physical environment in a variety of ways."

Dr. Solnit cited several examples. "Instant communication, rapid jet transportation and travel to the moon have changed the perception and experience of distance and time-shrinking the world geographically and conveying a sense of increasing velocity of historical change."

"As a result," he continued, "while the adolescent's developmental need is for opportunities to experience changing body boundaries and sensations and work out his own relationships to time and space he is under intense demands for instant responses to the contemporary environment that don't permit the orderly development and maturation of his sense of reality. Instant speed and communication are stimulating but they are also disorienting."

According to Solnit along with instant communication today's adolescent is also

under the pressure of instant pollution and instant destruction. Consequently the adolescent's sense of inner volcanic forces and his fantasies of destruction are matched by the threat that adult men and women are not in good control of either their lives or the space and resources they inhabit and depend upon for life sustenance.

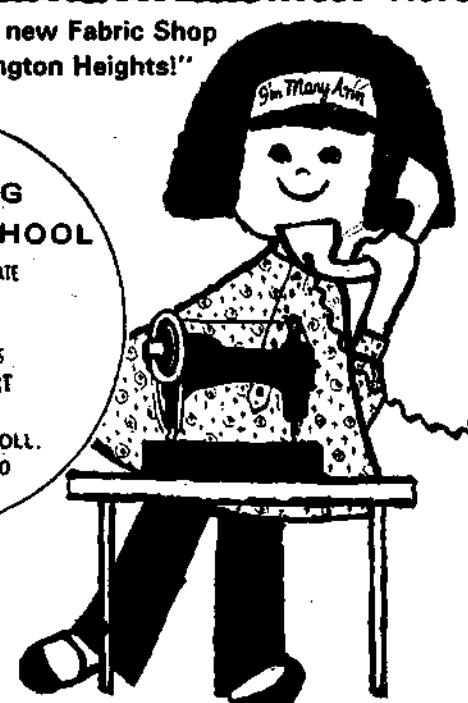
"RECENT ADVANCES in biology and medicine also complicate and challenge the inner tasks of today's adolescents," Solnit said. "Sexual identity and recognition that death is unavoidable, usually established by age 11, or 12 are being weakened and delayed by 'miracles of modern medicine.' The inevitability of giving up childhood dependencies and ties, the recognition that death is unavoidable and developing one's capacity to plan and work as preparation for work stabilization and career choice are all influenced by the awareness of how many

"To day's adolescent," Dr. Solnit added, "needs time to dream, to explore, to be wrong and to be right without submitting to the desperation of our time."

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### GRAND OPENING

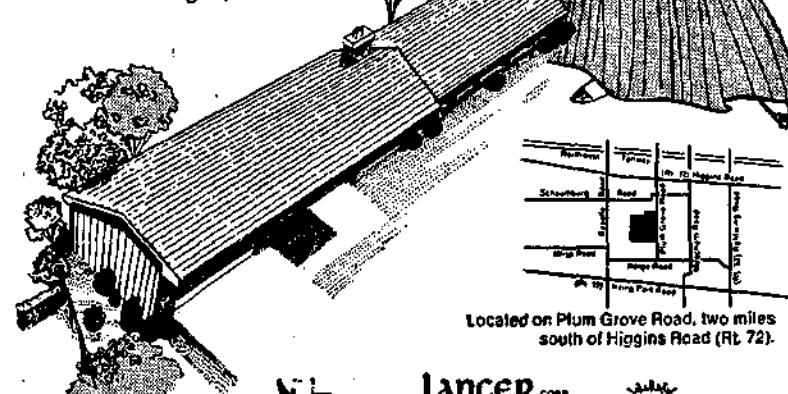
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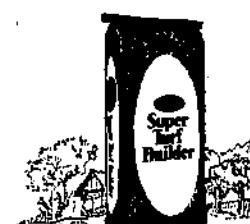
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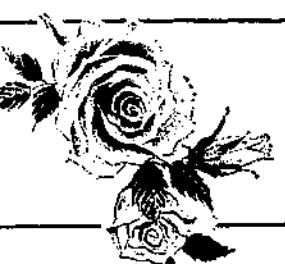
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